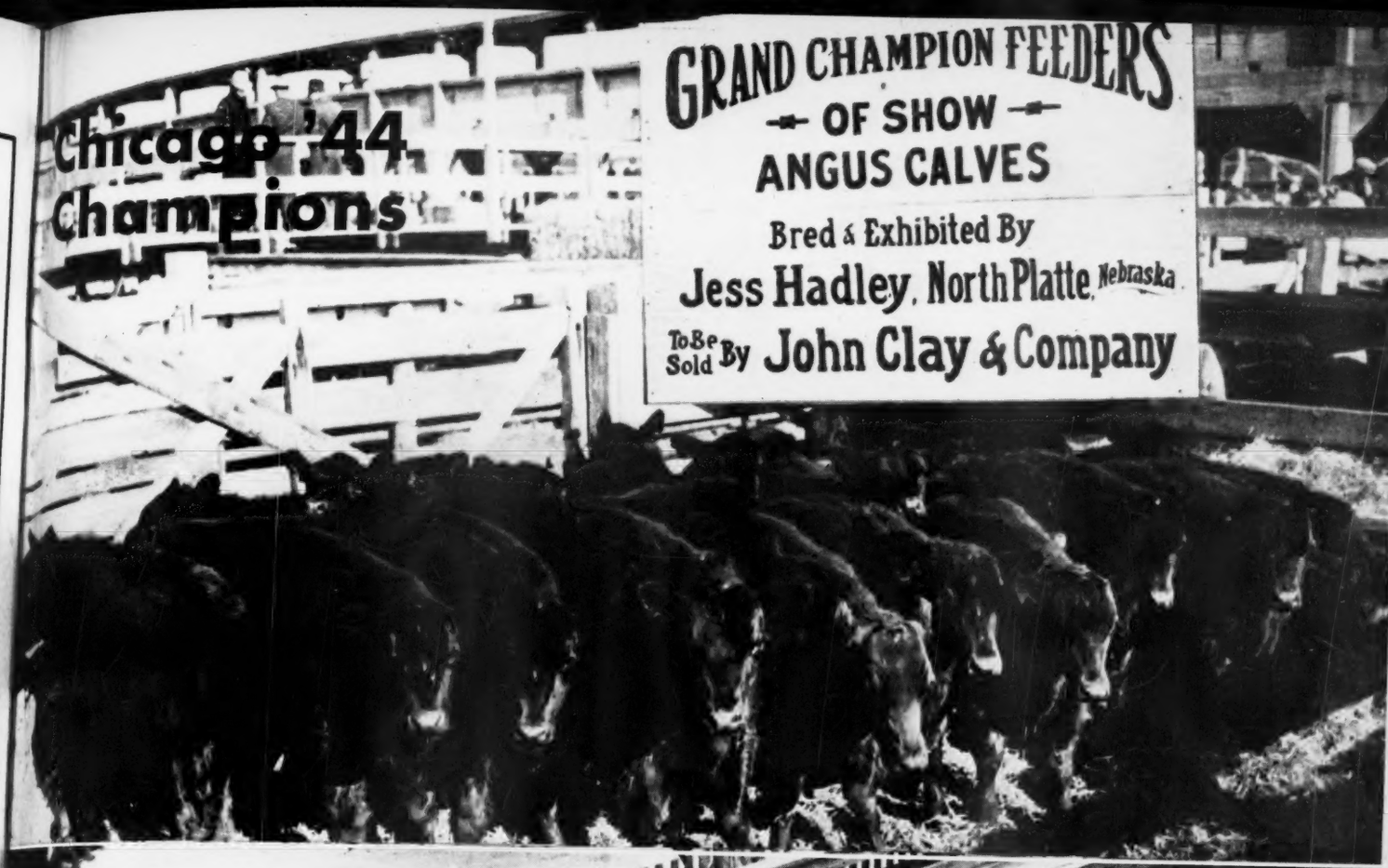

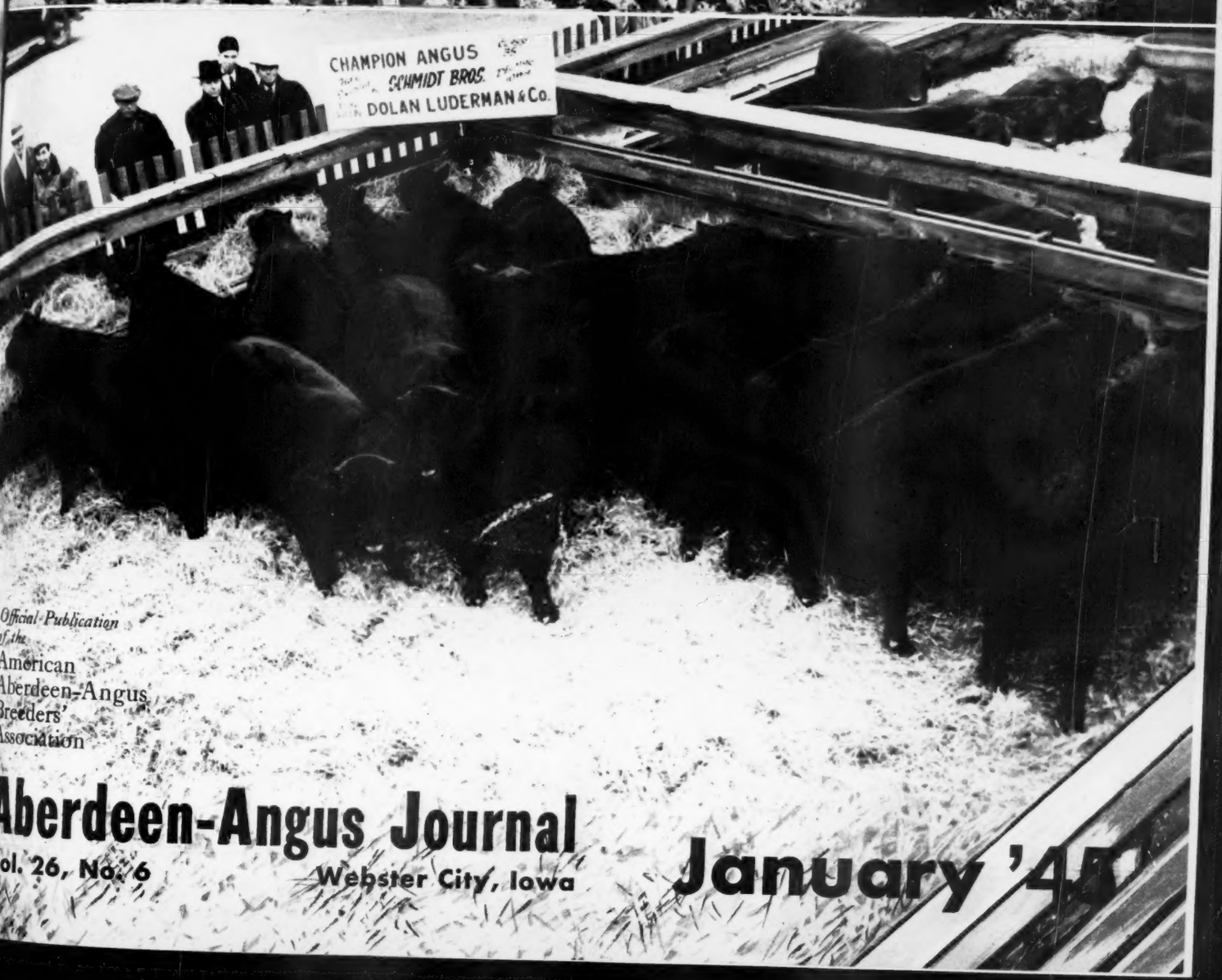

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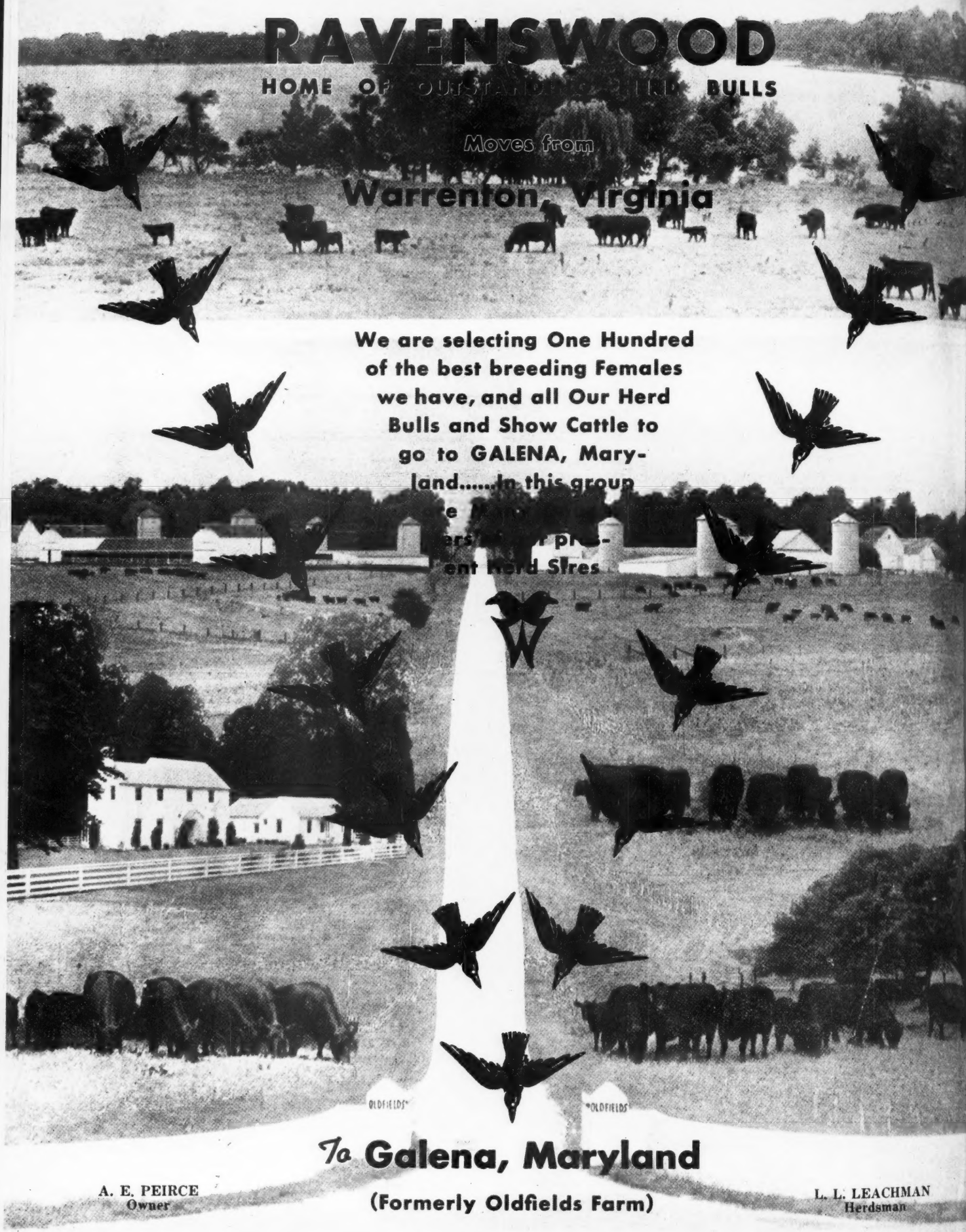
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Butte, Montana, *Show and Sale*

Montana breeders will stage their sale at Butte on February 21st and 22d, according to Mr. W. J. Harrer, sale manager and secretary of the Montana Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. The sale will be held in a heated pavilion at the Butte Public Stock Yards.

Twenty-seven bulls and sixty females are slated to sell, with the bulls, for the most part being of serviceable ages. Bred cows and cows with calves at side make up the female offering, and as stated by W. J. Harrer, the offering will really be an opportunity for buyers to get their money's worth, for with early calves there can be little time lost before the cows start producing for their new owners.

W. K. Anderson and Lee Glenn of Ogden's Calif. Free Market, who paid record price of $1.55 a pound for Grand Champion Steer raised by John Harrer, right of Bozeman, Montana. Sixteen-year-old John Harrer is a 4-H club boy. The steer will receive the American Packing and Provision Company's Blue Ribbon brand of quality meat.

Consignors include Airyland Stock Ranch of Lewistown; Walter J. Atkinson, Hobson; Clyde Bradley, Bozeman; D. G. Corlett, Drummond; W. B. Gleed, Lima; Harrer Brothers, Bozeman; John E. Perkins, Deer Lodge; Springdale Ranch, Hobson and C. F. Stimson of Belgrade. The larger consignments come from W. B. Gleed, Harrer Brothers and C. F. Stimson. Catalogs may be had by request from W. J. Harrer of Bozeman.

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John Harrer, Bozeman wins Grand Championship at Ogden.

A repeat win was scored for sixteen year old John Harrer of Bozeman when his Aberdeen-Angus calf won his class and then grand championship at Ogden, for he had won the same show in 1942, also with an Aberdeen-Angus.

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Business Heavy at Kershaw's Ranch.

A recent note from Mr. L. R. Kershaw of Muskogee, Oklahoma, states that he is about sold out of cattle. Not out of cattle, for he has a good sized herd, but having very little to offer for sale at this time. More than once in recent years he has sold upwards of six or seven hundred head of registered Aberdeen-Angus, so when he writes that a man from Texas was at his ranch recently and wanted two cows with calves, but he couldn't sell him cows with calves because he didn't have them. However, he did manage to compromise with the Texan and sold him some heifers.

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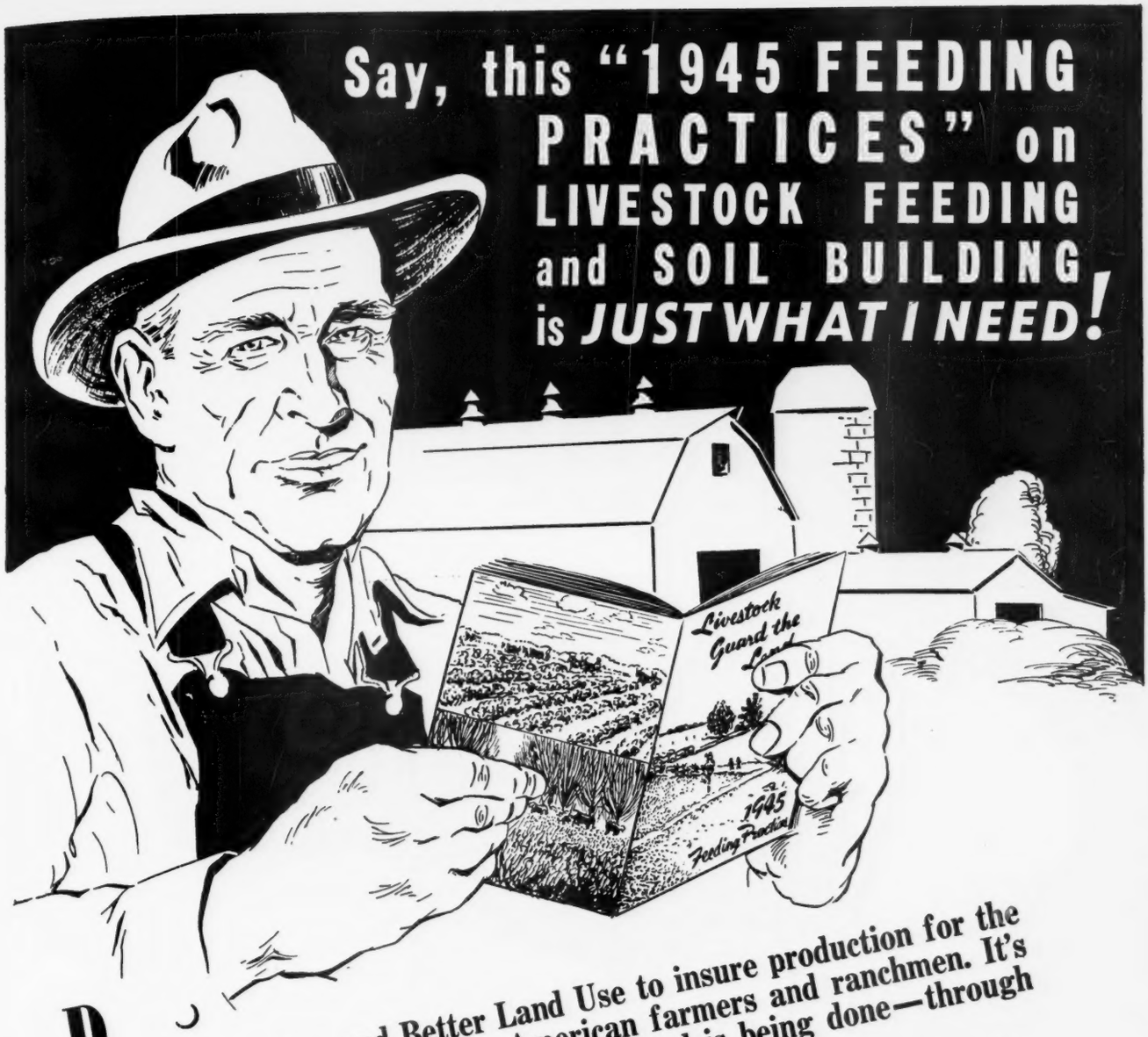

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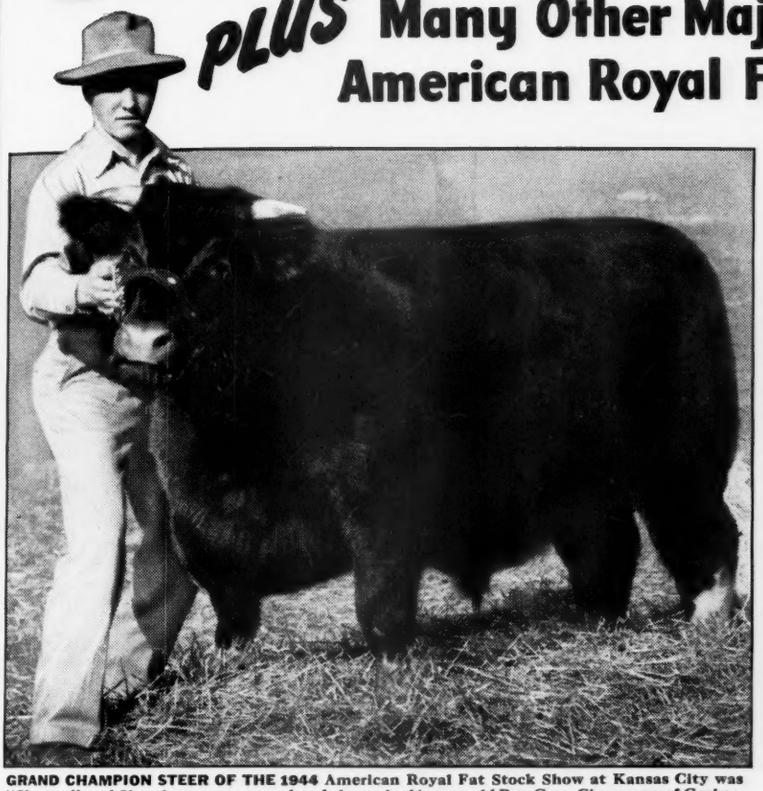

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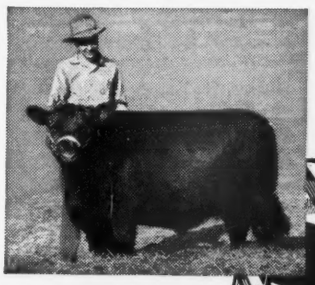
ANGUS BREED CHAMPION of one of the two divisions of the Junior Feeding Contest, owned by James Helberg, Breckenridge, Oklahoma.



(*Left*) **RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW**, "Captain", Angus steer owned by Jack Hoffman, Ida Grove, Iowa. Grown on a ration which included Ful-O-Pep Calf Starter.

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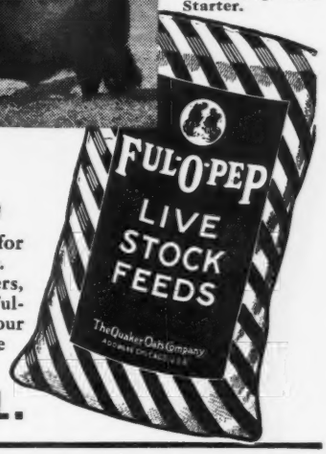

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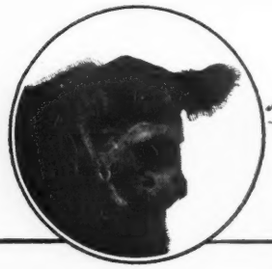

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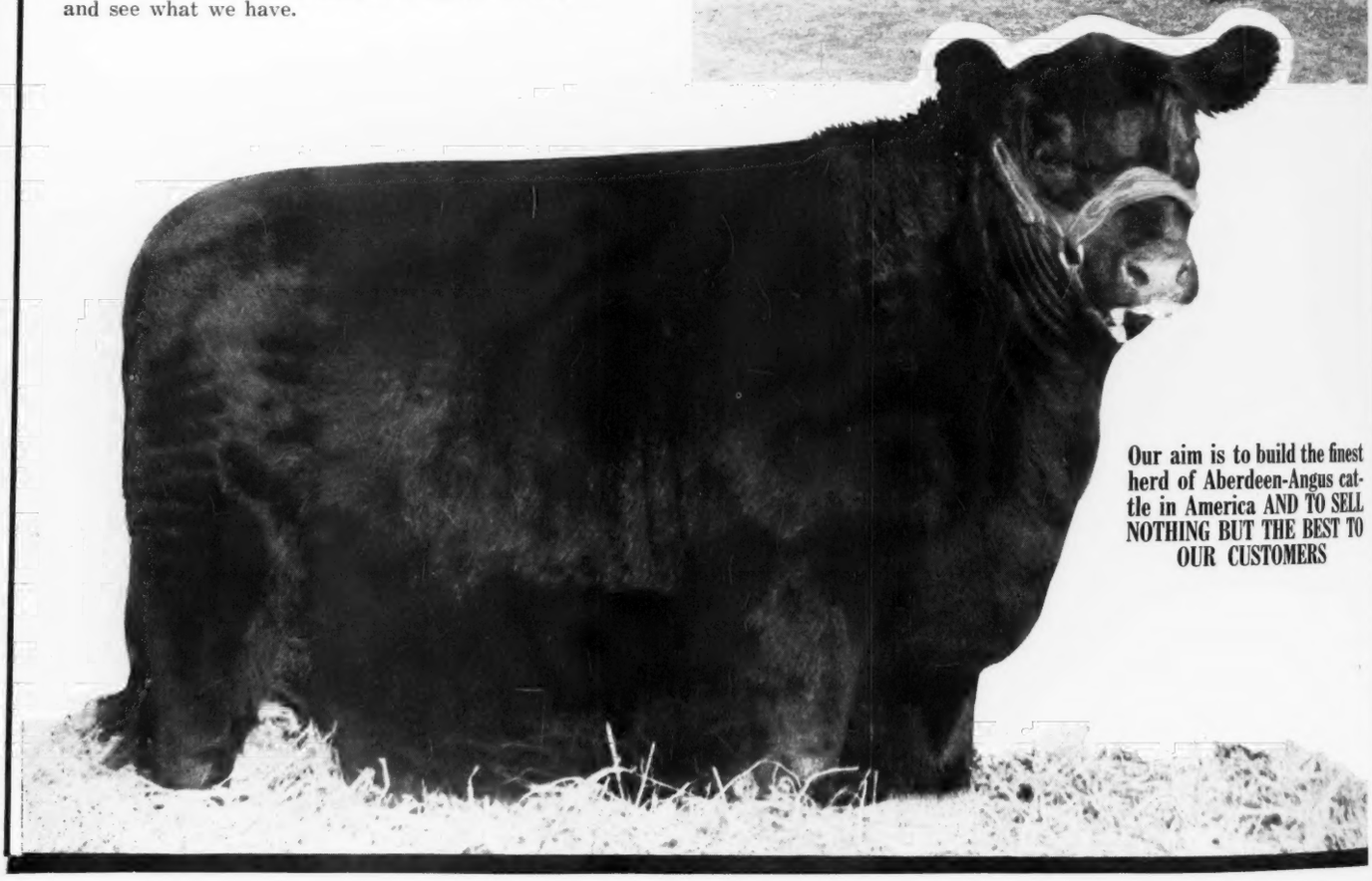

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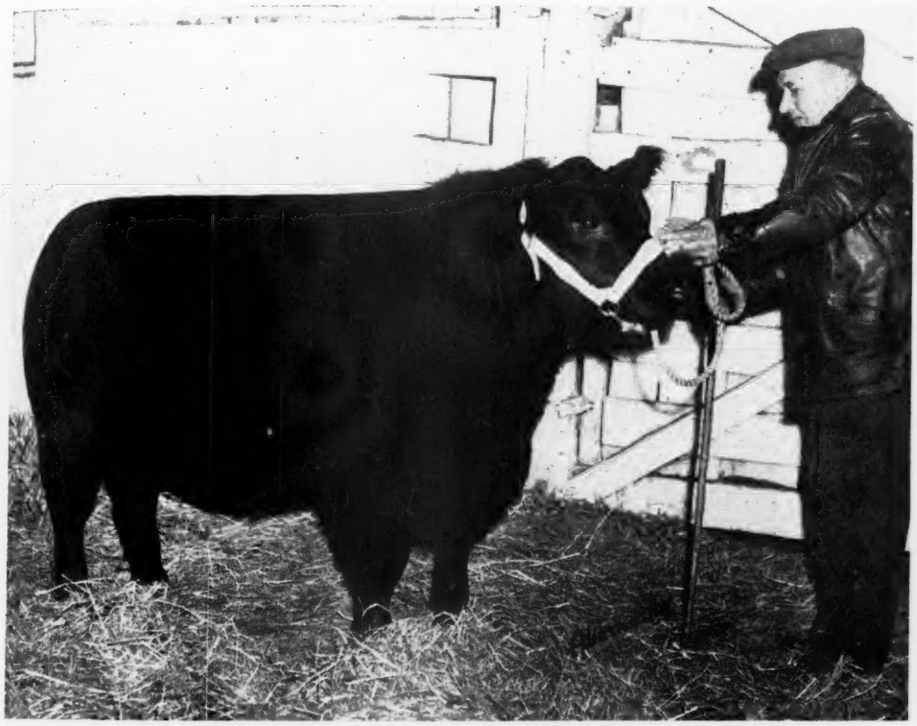
The 1944 Chicago Market Show

Featuring *the* Aberdeen-Angus Champions

CLEAR weather, with dryness underfoot and a crispness in the air reminding visitors of winter, greeted those who attended the annual Chicago Market Fat Stock Show at the Union Stock Yards, the first week of December 1944, in a display intended to keep the young folk and the car lot feeders coming to that great market center. The brightness gave way before the show had ended to some rain and snow, so after all it reminded us of a regular International, especially in so far as the car lot display in the yards was concerned. Again visitors spent a heap of time trying to locate the calves in the Junior feeding section, again located in the sheep sheds. The calves were there even though one had to do a lot of hunting for them.

The writer has missed but a single show since 1900 and believes his judgment will be substantiated when he states that the fat cattle in both the yards and the junior section were, without question, the most even showing as to type, quality and finish from beginning to end that has ever graced those yards at this great mid-winter exhibition.



ECLARION of RED TOP 724450—Irving S. Florsheim's Grand Champion Aberdeen-Angus Steer at the 1944 Chicago Market Show; at the halter is Billy Edwards, herdsman at Red Top, a gent who loves his doddies from the ground up and knows how to care for them.

Generally speaking the entire showing displayed more flesh and finish than at any other event here. A fact that speaks well for the men and the youngsters who fitted them. To our mind these Chicago shows are responsible in a large measure for the general improvement shown in all breeds. Exhibitors are showing better judgment in their selections too, for the uniformity was excellent.

On today's cover is shown the champion load of feeder calves of the show over all breeds. These were Aberdeen-Angus babies bred and shown by Jess Hadley, a familiar character in these yards at show time, and they gave ample evidence of the care Mr. Hadley has been giving to the selection of his herd bulls. These calves were exceptionally even in size, type and general conformation, carried good heads, deep bodies, straight tops and were very good at the tail heads. Their competition was keen, about as keen as any load that has ever been shown at Chicago before.

The other picture shows Schmidt Brothers', of Delmar, Iowa, champion Aberdeen-Angus load of fats. This was a beautiful set of bullocks, nicely finished, and very even all the way through. Sufficiently good to give the grand champions a real rub for that honor. The Schmidt Brothers have long been tops in the International and Chicago Market show car lot exhibits, and they will be back again next year.

The sponsors of this great show and their genial manager, Barney Heide, are to be congratulated upon the success of the 1944 event. They are doing a splendid service to the beef cattle industry, and doing it under strenuous circumstances. It will be a great day when we can again bring our cattle to the old time International under this same management. Following is a list of the placings as shown by the clerk's books:

The Car Lot Show

Judges—W. W. Imm, Swift & Co., Chicago; R. A. Smith, Armour & Co., Chicago; H. C. Overman, Wilson & Co., Chicago.

Steers under 1050 lbs., (4 shown): 1—John F. Mommsen, Miles, Iowa; 2—Schmidt Bros., Delmar, Iowa; 3 and 4—Vandeveer Farms, Morrison, Illinois.
Association Specials—Same as above.

SARAH HOFFMAN, Ida Grove, Iowa, shows her Champion Steer, TARKIO, winner in the Junior Feeders' section at the 1944 Chicago Market Show.

MARJORIE BAUER, LaMoille, Illinois, and her Reserve Champion Aberdeen-Angus Steer in the Junior Feeders' section, of the 1944 Chicago Market Show.

Steers 1050 and under 1150 lbs., (10 shown): 1 and 2—Schmidt Brothers, Delmar, Iowa; 3—Geo. E. Hoffman & Son, Ida Grove, Iowa; 4—J. H. Williams (Echo Valley Farm), Odebolt, Iowa; 5—John Mommsen, Miles, Iowa; 6—Erwin Schoening, Bryant, Iowa; 7—Ernest & John P. Turin, Kiron, Iowa.

Association Specials—First 7 same as above; 8—Clifford Larson, Kiron, Iowa; 9 and 10—John F. Mommsen, Miles, Iowa.

Steers 1150 lbs. and over, (6 shown): 1—Schmidt Bros., Delmar, Iowa; 2—John F. Mommsen, Miles, Iowa; 3—Ernest & John R. Turin, Kiron, Iowa; 4—Clifford Larson, Kiron, Iowa; 5—John F. Mommsen, Miles, Iowa.

Association Specials—First 5 same as above; 6—Tilden J. Burg, Sciota, Illinois.

Champion Carload Aberdeen-Angus—Schmidt Bros., Delmar, Iowa on Medium Weights.

CARLOADS OF FEDDER CATTLE

Judge—Strother G. Jones, Buffalo, Illinois.

Aberdeen-Angus Calves, (5 shown): 1—Jess Hadley, North Platte, Nebraska; 2—O. J. Hadley, Brady, Nebraska; 3—Jess Hadley; 4—O. J. Hadley; 5—Jess Hadley.

Champion Aberdeen-Angus—Jess Hadley, North Platte, Nebraska.

Grand Champion Carload—Jess Hadley, North Platte, Nebraska.

Open Class Singles

While not the largest classes in the world, the open section of the single bullock show brought out a splendid lineup of outstanding individuals, most of them showing superior breeding as well as individuality. Mildred Johnson won the light weight class with a home grown product of the Johnson herd at Ida Grove, Iowa, a son of a great breeding bull. The second class was headed by another richly bred bullock shown by Marjorie Bauer, of LaMoille, Illinois, and a son of Bell Boy A., one of the prominent show and breeding bulls of today and serving in the Althaus herd at LaMoille.

The third class fell to a grand specimen shown by Red Top Farm, Libertyville, Illinois, and owned by Irving S. Florsheim. This was a son of the great show and breeding bull Eston Bertram 3d, grandson of the Sesqui-Centennial grand champion Quality Marshall 3d, and from an imported dam, which Herdsman Billy Edwards says is one of the best individuals in the Red Top herd. He was good enough to be made champion Aberdeen-Angus steer in the finals. Sarah Ann Hoffman, of Ida Grove, Iowa, showed her steer, Tarkio, a product of the A. H. Schmidt herd at Kansas City, Missouri, to second place in this class. He had won the junior championship earlier in the show, and here was made reserve grand champion of the showing of Aberdeen-Angus bullocks.

The heavyweight class was won by an entry from the Oklahoma A. & M. College at Stillwater, a bullock whose breeding we failed to get, however he showed plenty of type and quality and substance, indicating that there was a splendid line of breeding back of him.

Judge—John C. Burns, Ft. Worth, Texas.

Steers 700 to 900 lbs., (12 shown): 1—Mildred Johnson, Ida Grove, Iowa; 2 and 3—Iowa State College, Ames; 4—Lyle Kemmis, Prophetstown, Illinois; 5—Harold M. Tuttle, Hindsboro, Illinois; 6, 7, and 8—Oklahoma A & M College, Stillwater; 9—University of Wisconsin, Madison; 10—Iowa State College.

Steers 900 to 1050 lbs., (17 shown): 1—Marjorie Bauer, LaMoille, Illinois; 2—Dean M. Johnston, St. Anthony, Iowa; 3 and 4—Iowa State College, Ames; 5—Miles Allen, Green Valley, Illinois; 6—Dwight Tabke, Moville, Iowa; 7—Harold M. Tuttle, Hindsboro, Illinois; 8—Iowa State College, Ames; 9—Robert W. Robinson, Masonville, Iowa; 10—University of Illinois, Urbana.

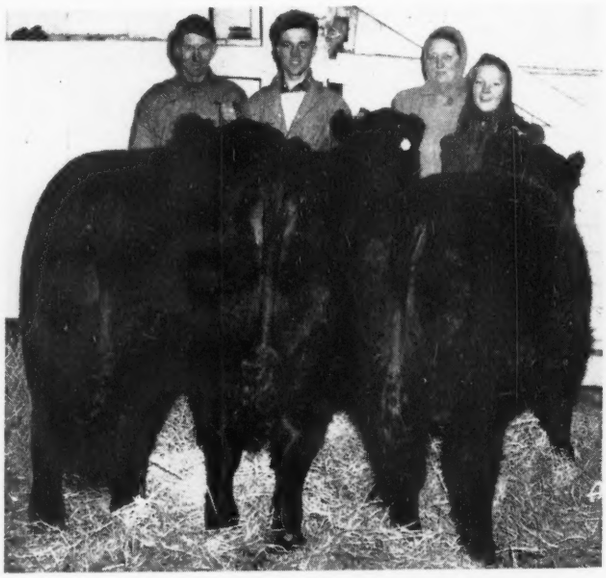
Steers 1050 to 1150 lbs., (13 shown): 1—I. S. Florsheim, Red Top Farm, Libertyville, Illinois; 2—Sarah Ann Hoffman, Ida Grove, Iowa; 3—Howard Johnson, Ida Grove, Iowa; 4—Ralph Halstrom, Cherokee, Iowa; 5—Iowa State College, Ames; 6—University of Illinois, Urbana; 7—Walter J. Dale, Ames, Iowa; 8—Bill Gannon, Delmar, Iowa; 9—Sarah E. Johnson, Arcola, Illinois; 10—James Gannon, Delmar, Iowa.

Steers 1150 to 1400 lbs., (13 shown): 1—Oklahoma A & M College, Stillwater; 2—Marvin Kuipers, Danforth, Illinois; 3—William Hanks, Jr., Champaign, Illinois; 4—Ralph Healy, Aurora, Illinois; 5 and 6—Iowa State College, Ames; 7—Harold M. Tuttle, Hindsboro, Illinois; 8 and 9—University of Illinois, Urbana; 10—A. J. Dice & Sons, Marion, Iowa.

Champion Aberdeen-Angus: I. S. Florsheim, Red Top Farm, Libertyville, Illinois, on Medium Heavy Weight.

Reserve Champion: Sarah Ann Hoffman, Ida Grove, Iowa, on Medium Heavy Weight.

Group of Three, (9 shown): 1—Howard Johnson, Ida Grove, Iowa; 2—Iowa State College, Ames; 3—Oklahoma A & M College, Stillwater; 4 and 5—Iowa State College, Ames; 6—University of Wisconsin, Madison; 7—University of Illinois, Urbana; 8—Harold M. Tuttle, Hindsboro, Illinois; 9—Richard A. Bennett, Kansas, Illinois.



PAPA and MAMA JOHNSON and son HOWARD and daughter MILDRED, of Ida Grove, Iowa, showing their Champion Group of Three ABERDEEN-ANGUS STEERS, produced and fitted on the Johnson farm.

Junior Feeding Contest

When Judge John Burns, of Texas, long experienced in the show ring work trudged over to the center of the arena and sought a comfortable chair after finishing the class of 142 entries in the 900 to 1050 pound class of Aberdeen-Angus we asked how things were coming and if he might be slightly tired. His answer was "I certainly am, I am telling you that was one of the toughest classes I have ever passed judgment on." The classes in the junior division were so large that different judges assisted in making a gate cut as they entered the arena, after which Judge Burns passed carefully over each animal and when he found one suitable to go across to the other side he gave that order. The lower end of the class was then passed out to make room for showing what was left. What was left usually filled the ring to an almost over crowded condition under which the judge was compelled to make his placings. I doubt whether any judge ever handled the cattle so thoroughly from end to end. And when it came to choosing the very tops he went over them again and again, seldom shifting the original decision, showing conclusively that his masterful touch had indicated what was what in the first trip over the bullocks.

It will be a long while before better tops will be shown under one room in this or any other country. On two occasions in the Aberdeen-Angus groups thirty-three steers were placed and that's some job, no matter who is doing it. We watched

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SARAH HOFFMAN assists HOWARD and sister MILDRED JOHNSON, all of Ida Grove, Iowa, in the presentation of the Johnson Group of Three Steers, Champion Group of Three at the 1944 Chicago Market Show.

GRAND CHAMPION ...PILLSBURY FED!

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EDITORIAL

BIBLE THOUGHT:
Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths. Be not wise in thine own eyes; fear the Lord, and depart from evil. Proverbs 3: 5-7.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDERS everywhere can well be proud of the progress made by the breed in the year just closed. Congratulations are due the breeders themselves for the part they have played in developing and presenting to the public a better product, and on a much larger scale than ever before. Congratulations are likewise due to the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association and its officers for the splendid leadership during the past year. With the election of officers at the annual meeting during the Chicago National Market Show held in December there is every reason to believe that an equally aggressive program for 1945 will be put into effect.

To help make this new year the greatest Aberdeen-Angus year in America the Aberdeen-Angus Journal, the only publication in America devoting its entire effort in the sponsorship of the breed that we all love so well, promises despite all the rigid handicaps inflicted during these troublesome war days to fulfill its role as sponsor to the best of its ability. To further assure breeders that we are determined to look well after their interests we pledge the services of our entire field force, including "Dick" and "Gay" and "Red" Anderson, and yours truly, who have carried the responsibility up to now, as well as "Bill" Barton who is so well known to the cattlemen of the nation, and who joins the Aberdeen-Angus Journal staff as of today. We five are backed in the office by "Jean" Brandrup who has served so many years as assistant manager and shop director. We are at your service.

True enough, no one can do the things that should and could be done these days because of restrictions placed on supplies and travel, nevertheless we shall do something. We shall need your closest cooperation throughout the year. At this point I wish to congratulate the various sale managers who have had charge of the Regional, Sectional, State and local county breeders' sales for their untiring efforts to present outstanding consignments for public appraisal, likewise the breeders who have held individual sales throughout America, deserve much credit for the success of the past year because of the quality of breeding cattle they have presented from their herds for public approval. There is another group of men who must not be forgotten, none other than the gentlemen who have wielded the gavel so well and so effectively. To them and the corps of ringmen who have assisted so capably with the collection of the bids on these occasions we all owe a debt of gratitude.

Nineteen forty-five promises to be a tougher year than even the last. We all will be shorter and shorter on man power with which to carry on our various enterprises. This means that we all must start our sale programs further ahead of the actual event. Photographs must be made earlier, photographers are short handed, likewise engravers are short handed; the making of pictures and turning them into halftone illustrations requires from two to three times as long as in normal times. Printers are scarce, and not permitted to change jobs, thus compelling fewer experts in our own particular line to do a larger share on each issue, and this situation compels us to begin each issue immediately following the mailing of a current number. Fact of the matter is, generally speaking a goodly portion of the planning and preparation for an issue is made two months before publication date—so I say please bear with us, give us a hand by supplying all necessary data on sales just as far ahead of sale date as possible.

The more details you give us in advance the more we shall be able to do for you in advising the public on what you will present for sale—this applies not only to public auctions but to sales by private treaty as well. Pictures, more pictures, I mean more good pictures, are the crying need of the hour, if we are going to "show" the world the superior quality, type and individuality of our cattle.

May I also have the pleasure of saying a word to those who have embarked in the Aberdeen-Angus business during the past year. You have wisely taken advantage of the many, many opportunities afforded to purchase foundation cattle by auction, and I am sure you have selected just as wisely. To you, The Aberdeen-Angus Journal wishes the greatest possible success in profit and pleasure. And to those who contemplate laying foundations this year be assured that better cattle in greater numbers will be on offer in the sales for 1945.

Post war planning in many instances may be a little out of line and too theoretical for the situation that will confront the world. Nevertheless we beef cattle folk need to be thinking of the future and the part we, each of us, will have in helping others as well as ourselves. This will be a good year in which to do some culling, in fact, a lot of culling. In this connection this one important thought is holden—every pure bred breeder must keep improving his herd as to type and quality and breeding—buyers of this class of cattle will be more discriminating—the demand for tops will always exceed the supply—it's the breeders' problem to meet and supply that demand. That is why I say cull them closely and now. There are thousands of good cows that fall just short of meeting the breeders' standards—these good cattle, even though they are registered, will do the breed the greatest possible good if they can be put into commercial production. These farmers and range men need good cows, better cows than they now own, and they will be glad to have the opportunity to take these good breeding cows to serve as foundation material in their commercial herds. Let us see what (Please turn to page 94

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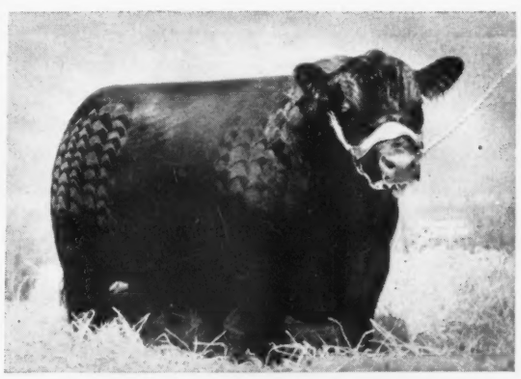

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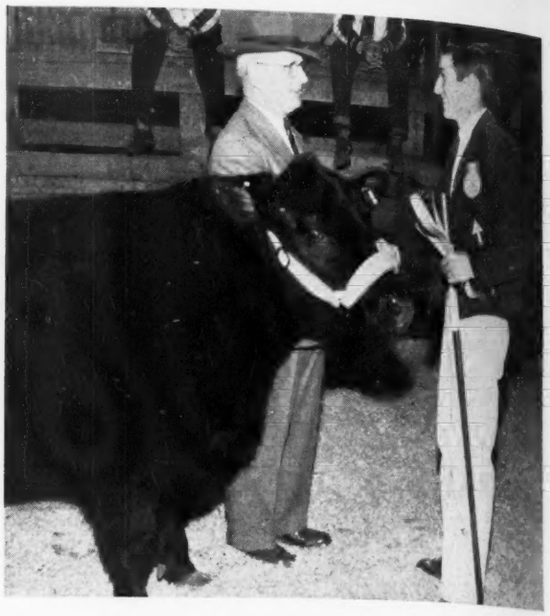
RAY GOFNER, seventeen, Wasco, California, FFA, receiving the award for All-Around Showmanship at the 1944 Great Western Live Stock Show, Los Angeles, California, from Professor McHughes, of California Polytechnic School, on behalf of Safeway Company. The steer was bred and shown by Mrs. Kernick Smith, Hacienda de Los Reyes, Selma, California, secretary-treasurer for the Pacific Coast Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. (Photo by Richard Ramme).



Great Western *Show*

Great Oaks Barmar becomes Grand Champion Bull for Thos. Dempsey, of Los Angeles; Black Woodlawn 7th is Reserve Champion for Woodlawn Farms, Creston, Illinois; this firm also won Grand Champion Female with Karama of Woodlawn her runnerup and Reserve Champion Female was Queen of Rosemere 374th shown by Otto V. Battles who also showed Black Jack to the Open Class Steer Reserve Championship

By FRED HAHNE

VISITORS at the 1944 Great Western Live Stock Show, held at Los Angeles, California, the first week of December, had the pleasure of witnessing California's Nationally known judge, Alex McDonald, of the University of California, at Davis, work over a most excellent showing of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, and everyone conceded that he had done a fine job when he had finished the placings. The high light of the show aside from the splendid quality exhibited and the increased interest of visitors as well as abounding enthusiasm of the exhibitors and breeders was found in the fact that all but two herds of these cattle were the property of Pacific Coast breeders, some of them rather new in the business, yet showing some well fitted cattle. Two Illinois herds were present to make things more lively and interesting. They were shown by A. D. Bradshaw, of Smithshire, and Woodlawn Farms, of Creston.

Tim Pierce, of the Woodlawn firm, did his usual swell job of showing and was rewarded by being handed the reserve championship for bulls, an honor taken by his attractive young bull, Black Woodlawn 7th. Tim outshone all others when it came to competing for the grand purple in the female section, winning that distinction on that splendidly balanced and fitted heifer, Karama of Woodlawn. West coasters were jubilant when Thomas Dempsey, a rather new adherent, presented his newly purchased herd bull, Great Oaks Barmar, for the senior and grand championship bull honors. Mr. Dempsey is laying a real herd foundation about which Journal readers will learn more soon. The female championship presented a pair of excellent specimens in the Woodlawn winner and her contender, Queen of Rosemere 374th, bred and shown by Otto V. Battles, of Rosemere Farms, Yakima, Washington, whose show yard experience runs back to his boyhood days on the Iowa farm bearing the Rosemere name, and whose cattle are familiar to all regular show goers throughout the nation.

Film Star Frank Morgan brought in his fine heifer, Harvelawn Blueberry 15th, to win the older cow class and later selling in the auction to Mrs. Robert Culbertson, Santa Paula, California. to serve as a foundation female in that newly established herd. The many new herds nestled in the valleys of California are destined to prove important factors in the future beef cattle history of that coastal state. Following is a complete listing of the placings as shown by the clerk's books when the job had been completed by Judge McDonald:

EXHIBITORS: Otto V. Battles, Yakima, Washington: Robert Bell, Woodland, California: A. D. Bradshaw, Smithshire, Illinois: Jack Conway, Pacific, Palisades, California: Thomas Dempsey, Los Angeles, California; J. R. Guttridge, Sacramento, California: Frank Morgan, Beverly Hills, California: John Ed Roe, Camarillo, California: State College of Washington, Pullman, Washington: Woodlawn Farms, Creston, Illinois.

Judge: ALEX McDONALD, University of California, Davis, California.

BULLS:

Bulls calved May 1, 1941 to April 30, 1942: 1—Great Oaks Barmar, Dempsey; 2—Blackcapmere 195th, Conway.

Bulls calved May 1, 1942 to December 31, 1942: 1—Barbara Juana, Bradshaw; 2—Bard of Woodlawn, Woodlawn Farms; 3—Belcap E. B., Battles; 4—Ericmere 90th, Battles; 5—Blackcap Bar Marshall 749511, Bradshaw; 6—Queenall 7th, Conway.

Bulls calved January 1, 1943 to April 30, 1943: 1—Bar Woodlawn, Woodlawn Farms; 2—Barbarian of Rosemere 177th, Battles; 3—Guttridge Elite 30th, Guttridge; 4—Meek Ranch E. Blackbird 3d, Conway.

Bulls calved May 1, 1943 to August 31, 1943: 1—Eric of Woodlawn 3d, Woodlawn Farms; 2—Prinemere 547th, Battles; 3—Erua's Ballindalloch, Bradshaw; 4—Antler of All Hollows 2d, Conway; 5—Queenall 11th, Conway; 6—Queenall 10th, Conway.

Bulls calved September 1, 1943 to December 31, 1943: 1—Black Woodlawn 7th, Woodlawn Farms; 2—Eileenmere 629th, Woodlawn Farms; 3—WSC Blackmere 4th, State College of Washington; 4—Eileenmere Juana 2d, Bradshaw; 5—WSC Blackmere 5th, State College of Washington.

Bulls calved January 1, 1944 to April 30, 1944: 1—Black Woodlawn 11th, Woodlawn Farms; 2—Burgess Juana Bradmar, Bradshaw; 3—Prideall 2d, Conway; 4—General of Walnut 800846, Conway; 5—Revolution Roe, Roe.

Grand Champion Bull: Great Oaks Barmar, Dempsey.

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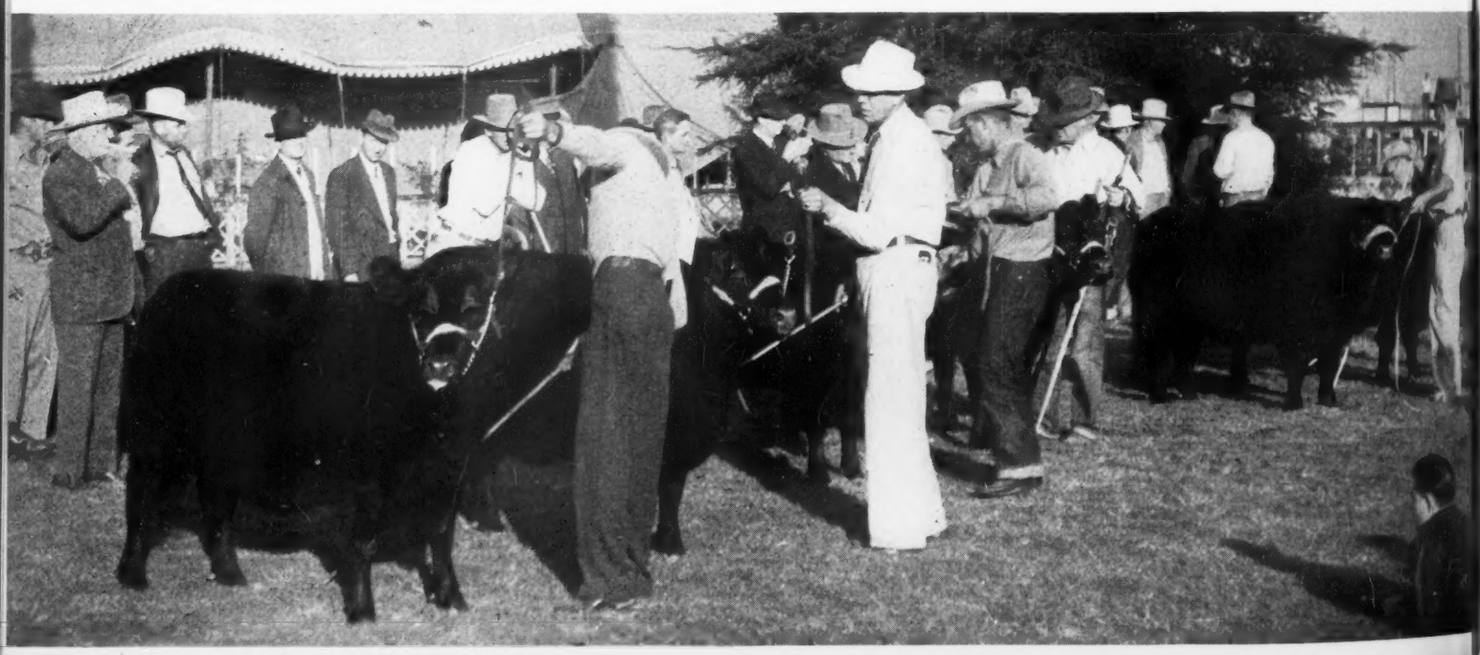


Lining up a class of Aberdeen-Angus Females for the entertainment of Judge McDonald, University of California, at the 1944 Great Western Live Stock Show, Los Angeles, California, Monday, December 4th, 1944. (Photo by Richard Romme).

FRANK MORGAN, Screen and Radio Star, and his first prize two year old heifer, Harvelawn Blueberry 15th 703225, daughter of Marshall's Excelsior 501630 and Harvelawn Blueberry 8th 580150, she by Blackcap Marshall 53d. Bred by Fred Long, Harvelawn Farm, Marne, Iowa; sold to Mrs. Robert Gulbertson, of Santa Paula, California, at $625.00, in the Great Western Aberdeen-Angus sale at Los Angeles, California, December 7th, 1944.

Great Western *Sale*

The Great Western Aberdeen-Angus Sale sponsored by the Pacific Coast Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association held at Los Angeles, California, December 7th, 1944, proved highly successful when Fifty-two Lots pass the Auction Stand at an Average of $436.64 per Head; the Top Bull brings $1575.00 and the Top Female sells at $1500.00

By FRED HAHNE

THE 1944 Great Western Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' sale at the Union Stock Yards, Los Angeles, California, the afternoon, of Thursday, December 7th, under the sponsorship of the Pacific Coast Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association with Jim Guttridge, of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association acting as sale manager, and Col. H. B. Sager, of Bozeman, Montana, in the auction stand, proved another highly successful event in the program for promotion on the west coast. Again Mrs. Kernick Smith, of Hacienda de Los Reyes Ranch, at Selma, California, did a swell job as clerk for the sale.

The fifty-two lots sold made the satisfactory average of $436.64 per head. A total of eighteen bulls sold at an average of $421.11 with the top bull, Bard of Woodlawn, consigned by Woodlawn Farms, Creston, Illinois, selling to Ralph R. Mora. of Cambria, California, at $1575.00, a good buy and a real herd bull prospect. The top female also came from the Woodlawn consignment. This was Blackcap Effie of Woodlawn 741464, member of the famous Blackcap Effie tribe, and a granddaughter of both Hanes' Eileenmere and Blackcap Las S., therefore a line bred Blackcap Effie heifer that should, and undoubtedly will, prove a great foundation female in the Oxbow Ranch herd at Prairie City, Oregon, where she has a new home at $1500.00.

The second high female was found when Col. Sager said sold on the $975.00 bid of Jack Conway, motion picture producer, whose ranch is located at Pacific Palisades, California. She had been consigned from the Rosemere herd of Otto V. Battles, of Yakima, Washington, and is a beautifully made daughter of Barbarian of Rosemere 157th 603065, and Pride of Rosemere 520th, both sire and dam being by Eileenmere 61st, son of Eileenmere 32d and a half brother to both the International grand champions, Eileenmere 85th and Blackcap Tolan 35th. Tom Dempsey, of Palamar Ranch, Pala, California, purchased the other Rosemere heifer, Barbara of Rosemere 230th 723139, by Eileenmere 246th, a son of Barbarian of Rosemere 64th, the 1933 International grand champion, and Eileen of Rosemere 19th, by Prizemere 32d; she being from a Prizemere 32d dam and selling at $850.00.

The third top female, Barbara of Ida 10th 697415, also went to the Dempsey herd at $950.00. She was from the A. D. Bradshaw consignment, of Smithshire, Illinois, and is sired by Barbara's General of Ada, by General of Ada; her dam being by Blackcap Rev, by old Earl Marshall, and her second dam a daughter of the International grand champion Blackcap Revolution, also by Earl Marshall. Most of the offering remained within the borders of California.

There was a goodly crowd in attendance and enthusiasm for the Bonnie Blacks ran high, denoting if anything a greatly increased interest in the breed and a wide spread desire to own the good ones. If we do not misjudge, California and the Pacific Coast states in general, embracing a good cattle country, is on the way to the top with Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle.

Following is a complete list of the sales:

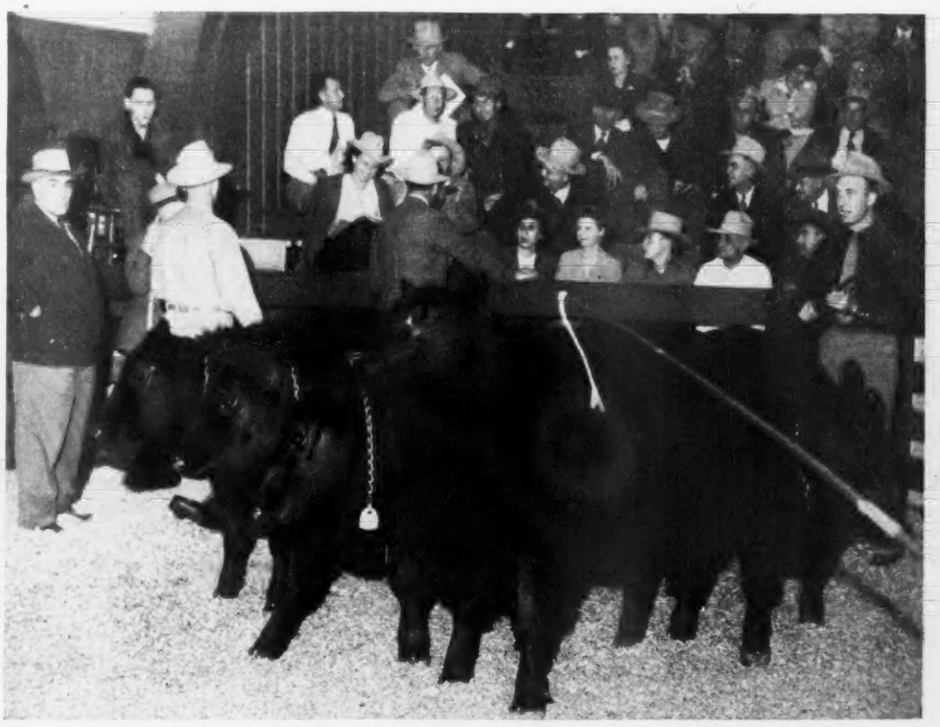
SUMMARY:

52 Lots	$22705.00, average	$ 436.64
18 Bulls	7580.00, average	421.11
34 Cows	15125.00, average	444.81
Top 5 Head	5570.00, average	1114.00
Top 10 Head	8600.00, average	860.00
Top 15 Head	11100.00, average	740.00

Top Bull—Bard of Woodlawn; consigned by Woodlawn Farms, Creston, Illinois; purchased by Ralph R. Mora, Cambria, California	1575.00
Top Cow—Blackcap Effie of Woodlawn 741-464; calved April 5, 1943; sire, Eileenmere R. 2d 614452; consigned by Woodlawn Farms, Creston, Illinois; purchased by Oxbow Ranch, Prairie City, Oregon	1500.00
Second Top Cow—Pride of Rosemere 607th 723133; calved April 10, 1943; sire, Barbarian of Rosemere 157th 603065; consigned by Otto V. Battles, Yakima, Washington; purchased by Jack Conway, Pacific Palisades, California	975.00

BULLS:

Barbarian of Rosemere 177th 723126, (Otto V. Battles), calved April 1, 1943; sire, Eileenmere's Kind 4th 604897; P. A. Fitzpatrick, Oakland, Oregon	550.00
Burgess Juana Bradmar 785353, (A. D. Bradshaw), calved January 2, 1944; sire, Juana Bradmar 595829; Rancheria Cattle Company, Medford, Oregon	275.00



Grand Champion Pen of Aberdeen-Angus Heifers consigned to the 1944 Great Western Live Stock Show and Sale at Los Angeles, California, by Woodlawn Farms, Creston, Illinois, (Tim Pierce at right in pen). Sold to Mrs. Kernick Smith, Hacienda de Los Reyes, Selma, California.

Eileenmere Juana 2d 785352, (A. D. Bradshaw), calved September 7, 1943; sire, Juana Bradmar 595829; F. S. Borror & Son, Springville, California 305.00

Antler of All Hollows 2d 794261, (Jack Conway), calved June 19, 1943; sire, Queenall 2d 624085; Montgomery Corporation, Simi, California 375.00

Blackcapmere 195th 642143, (Jack Conway), calved October 9, 1941; sire, Prizemere 307th 468743; P. A. Fitzpatrick, Oakland, Oregon 610.00

Queenall 7th 685037, (Jack Conway), calved August 18, 1942; sire, Prizemere 481st 545149; Al & Jean Skelton, Madera, Cal. 435.00

Queenall 10th 795599, (Jack Conway), calved August 20, 1943; sire, Queenall 2d 624085; Duane Dillon, North Hollywood, California 215.00

Queenall 11th 795600, (Jack Conway), calved August 31, 1943; sire, Queenall 2d 624085; Tom Phipps, Tulare, California 275.00

Guttridge Elite 30th 755078, (J. R. Guttridge), calved April 12, 1943; sire, Eileenmere 192d 524726; W. G. Lane, Santa Susana, California 400.00

W. S. C. Blackmere 4th 777175, (Washington State College), calved September 14, 1943; sire, Blackmere 229th 602065; R. H. Haag, Bakersfield, California 330.00

W. S. C. Blackmere 5th 777172, (Washington State College), calved September 2, 1943; sire, Blackmere 229th 602065; W. G. Lane, Santa Susana, California 350.00

Beau Blackbird 6th 770982, (Woodlawn Farms), calved October 25, 1943; sire, Burgess Woodlawn 528006; Montgomery Corporation, Simi, California 375.00

Beau Woodlawn 7th 770973, (Woodlawn Farms), calved September 25, 1943; sire, Burgess Woodlawn 528006; W. D. Joughin, Isabella, California 320.00

Blackcap Dale Woodlawn 770971, (Woodlawn Farms), calved September 15, 1943; sire, Burgess Woodlawn 528006; W. D. Joughin, Isabella, California 320.00

Evendale 770979, (Woodlawn Farms), calved October 10, 1943; sire, Burgess Woodlawn 528006; B. H. Hill, Santa Ynez, California 350.00

Woodlawn 125th 770977, (Woodlawn Farms), calved October 5, 1943; sire, Burgess Woodlawn 528006; W. D. Joughin, Isabella, California 320.00

Woodlawn Baronet 2d 770980, (Woodlawn Farms), calved October 10, 1943; sire, Burgess Woodlawn 528006; Montgomery Corporation, Simi, California 200.00

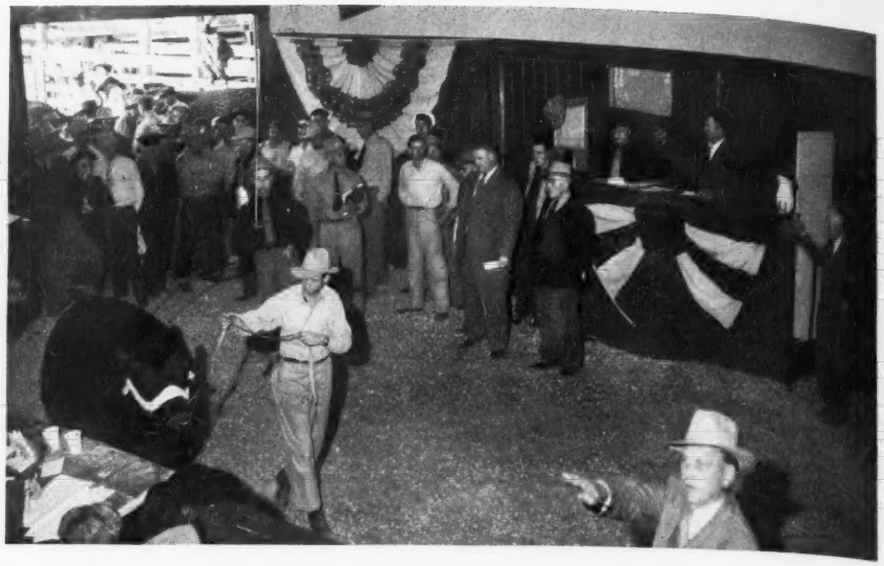
Bard of Woodlawn, (Woodlawn Farms), R. R. Mora, Cambria, California 1575.00

COWS:

Barbara of Rosemere 230th 723139, (Otto V. Battles), calved April 17, 1943; sire, Eileenmere 246th 544019; T. R. Dempsey, Pala, California 850.00

Pride of Rosemere 607th 723133, (Otto V. Battles), calved April 10, 1943; sire, Barbarian of Rosemere 157th 603065; Jack Conway, Pacific Palisades, California 975.00

Queen of Rosemere 382d 734872, (Otto V.



TIM PIERCE, of Woodlawn Farms, Creston, Illinois, presents a topper in the Great Western Auction at Los Angeles, California, December 7th. Col. H. B. Sager, Auctioneer; Otto V. Battles, president of the Pacific Coast Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association on the right.

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Sire of our Pendleton Champions ROYAL BARBARIAN of MEADOWMERE and PRINCESS of MEADOWMERE 2d, who sold in the Pendleton Auction at $1000.00 and $1125.00 respectively. BLACKCAP ROYAL 3d combines in good balance the blood lines of the International Grand Champion Blackcap Revolution, Earl Marshall and Middlebrook Prince 33d. We are offering his son who defeated the Pendleton Champion in class at the Spokane Fall Show, a great herd bull prospect; together with his daughter, both named below:

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Battles), calved June 5, 1943; sire, Barbarian of Rosemere 127th 521654; C. M. McDowell, Orland, California 550.00

Bellmere Eustace 2d 793860, (Bell Brothers), calved March 15, 1943; sire, Bell's Glencarnock Revolution 533079; J. F. Martin, Norwalk, California 320.00

Bellmere Queen 23d 793862, (Bell Brothers), calved May 4, 1943; sire, Bell's Glencarnock Revolution 533079; Mrs. Kernick Smith, Selma, California 260.00

Barbara of Ida 10th 697415, (A. D. Bradshaw), calved June 15, 1942; sire, Barbara's General of Ada 509374; T. R. Dempsey, Pala, California 950.00

Earnest Erica B. 7th 679279, (A. D. Bradshaw), calved May 4, 1942; sire, Evergreen Erica's Marshall B. 559291; Jack Conway, Pacific Palisades, California 670.00

Eileenmere Juanna 679282; (A. D. Bradshaw), calved May 7, 1942; sire, Juana Burgess 570765; P. C. Merillon, Paso Robles, California 660.00

Enchantress B. M. 679275, (A. D. Bradshaw), calved May 1, 1942; sire, Barbarian Marshall 479288; R. J. Bell, Woodland, California 475.00

Bandolier Baress 2d 745970, (Jack Conway), calved April 30, 1943; sire, Bar Eston 536404; Rancheria Cattle Company, Medford, Oregon 260.00

Blackcap La Baress 745938, (Jack Conway), calved March 8, 1943; sire, Bar Eston 536404; Paul A. Fitzpatrick, Oakland, Oregon 390.00

Liza of All Hollows 704265, (Jack Conway), calved October 8, 1943; sire, Guttridge Pridee 24th 555905; Owen E. Hollister, Lompoc, California 250.00

National Pride 4th's Queen 650791, (Jack Conway), calved April 20, 1941; sire, Master Bell Boy 544391; Al and Jean Skelton, Madera, California 585.00

Vivian of Bar 745977, (Jack Conway), calved May 19, 1943; sire, Bar Eston 536-404; Al and Jean Skelton, Madera, Cal. 280.00

Rose Guttridge 2d 755091; (J. R. Guttridge), calved October 10, 1943; sire, Guttridge Pridee 13th 533207; Tom Dempsey, Pala, California 475.00

W. S. C. Jerome's Queen 718146, (Washington State College), calved September 30, 1942; sire, Riggins' Pride 606363; Al and Jean Skelton, Madera, California 500.00

W. S. C. Washington Queen 718145, (Washington State College), calved September 24, 1942; Riggins' Pride 606363; Duane Dillon, North Hollywood, California 400.00

Barbara of Deep View 11th 782790, (Woodlawn Farms), calved June 2, 1943; sire, Burgess Barmar 2d 514461; Mrs. Kernick Smith, Selma, California 320.00

Blackcap Effie of Woodlawn 741464, (Woodlawn Farms), calved April 5, 1943; sire, Eileenmere R. 2d 614452; Oxbow Ranch, Prairie City, Oregon 1500.00

Blackbird of Deep View 8th 782803, (Woodlawn Farms), calved July 10, 1943; sire, Burgess Barmar 2d 514461; B. H. Hill, Santa Ynez, California 300.00

Blue Belle S. 7th 767021, (Woodlawn Farms), calved May 6, 1943; sire, Burgess Blackcap M. 10th 575322; B. H. Hill, Santa Ynez, California 300.00

Estella of Deep View 2d 782789, (Woodlawn Farms), calved May 30, 1943; sire, Burgess Barmar 2d 514461; Mrs. Kernick Smith, Selma, California 370.00

Pride of Deep View 2d 782782, (Woodlawn Farms), calved April 28, 1943; sire, Burgess Barmar 2d 514461; Mrs. Kernick Smith, Selma, California 320.00

Pride of Deep View 3d 782783, (Woodlawn Farms), calved May 2, 1943; sire, Burgess Barmar 2d 514461; Mrs. Kernick Smith, Selma, California 320.00

Pride of Deep View 5th 782798, (Woodlawn Farms), calved June 27, 1943; sire, Burgess Barmar 2d 514461; B. H. Hill, Santa Ynez, California 300.00

Pride of Deep View 6th 782799, (Woodlawn Farms), calved July 2, 1943; sire, Bur-

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How *Many* Families are There?

The Third of the Series of Enlightening Articles dealing with the Origin and subsequent Development of Family Names.

.....By **F. W. Crawford,** *Secretary Canadian Ass'n*

ALTHOUGH I am still examining the family question I wish to again emphasize the difficulty of giving a complete answer. I might add that the usefulness of a complete answer, if it could be given, is open to question. The editor has suggested and I have agreed that writing fully about Aberdeen-Angus families would be like painting a long bridge. When you are finished you are obliged to start all over again if you intend to keep the bridge in condition or all breeders fully informed. For that reason I will mention a number of the better known families which are not discussed in my earlier articles and then with such information as may be gained from the Holbert family tree and others who may take part in this discussion the story should be sufficiently complete for the present.

Before going on with the main purpose of this article I wish to make two references to the last installment. Therein I discussed the Queen Mother family at some length and mentioned that the Windsor branch was developed at Morlich with animals descended from Beauty of Morlich (2072). I might, however, have added that the main branch of the Windsor group, which has been prominent at Morlich in recent years, bears the name Jemima descending from Jemima of Morlich (2078) a granddaughter of Beauty of Morlich. In the last paragraph of the last installment I mentioned a Ballindalloch family that is not so prominent as it was in the early days—the Lady Fannys. There are many in Canada and I believe in the United States. Many of them trace to Lady Fanny through either Fair Lady of Collithie 2760 or Fair Flower 5579 both imported from Scotland a little over sixty years ago by Rufus H. Pope, Cookshire, Quebec. Now let us look together at a number of families which we cannot trace into the same foundations as the groups which were discussed in the last installment and then discuss the most favored family.

1. The BARBARA family was mentioned in the first installment, but only for the purpose of illustrating the formation of a family. Here I should give a little more detail, because this is by general acceptance the greatest American family. The strain originated at Easter Skene, Maggie of Easter Skene (148) in the original Scottish book, being the foundation cow. A descendant of this cow, Barbara 5th 4037 was purchased from her breeder, Mr. A. D. McRae, Ruthven, and was brought to Canada where the cow Barbarity and her daughter Barbarity 2d were born. The latter was purchased by the late W. A. McHenry to found his great Barbara family. There are other strains which trace to the same foundation, but if they do not trace to Barbarity 2d they are not McHenry Barbaras and, therefore, they do not come from that strain which was so carefully developed and improved by this great breeder. Barbara 5th had a daughter called Barbarian, number -3195- in the Canadian book. Her descendants, however, are largely in the United States.

2. The MINA family traces to Mina (1009) a cow that won the Challenge cup at the Royal Northern and first prize at the Highland Society Show in 1867. The family was developed by Colonel Fraser, of Castle Fraser, and is not of great importance in North America. A branch, however, is important. I refer to the Mignonne family tracing to Mina (1009) through Mignonne -2307-. The Glencarnock Mignonnes are known as the best of the strain and they trace to Mina through Rubicon Mignonne 12th 51201 and Mignonne -2307-.

3. The ISLA family tracing to Isla (1965) the first prize cow at the Royal Northern and the Highland Show in 1878, bred by William Reid, Baads. The family was established in North America by Isla 4th 8553, which was imported by James J. Hill, St. Paul, Minnesota. The best known member of this family in comparatively recent years was Sunnyside Inez 109651 a great show heifer of 1908.

4. The ZARA family tracing to Hinda (322) through Zara (1228) and in America through Pride of Montbletton 3d (3418) imported by Rufus H. Pope, Cookshire, Quebec. The family passed into the herd of J. S. Goodwin, Chicago, Illinois, and became quite famous for a time. Zarelda 2d 7057 was the Goodwin foundation female and Zaire 5th was a great bull of the strain.

5. The LUCY of PORTLETHEN family tracing to Brown Mouth (665) through Lucy of Portlethen (287). There are several branches of this family prominent on this continent. One of the best I think descends from Lucy 9th (imp) 8101. The Edwards Brothers have cattle of this strain and some good bulls of the past in the United States have come from this foundation, for example, 10th Laird of Estill 26230. Another and very good strain traces to Lucy of Portlethen through Lucretia of Dalmeny 9th (imp) and Daisy of Drumin (952). It is to this strain that Craven's Revolution Model, recently purchased by Pierce Brothers from Kenneth Holt, Craven, Saskatchewan, belongs.

6. The MISSIE family tracing to Missie of Glenconglass (7089) through Missie 3d of Glenconglass (imp) (1572), brought to this continent by Walter F. C. Gordon-Cumming and developed by James D. McGregor, Brandon, Manitoba. The great show heifer, Miss Hartley, belonged to this family. Sam Henderson, Lacome, Alberta, has a Missie yearling heifer that he simply will not price.

7. The HEATHER BLOOM family tracing to Victoria of Glenbarry (534) through Heather Bloom (1189), introduced to the United States many years ago by the importation of Heartburn of Roos 4674 by T. W. Harvey, Turlington, Nebraska. In the Turlington herd and the Goodwin herd the family became famous, but is now not so prominent.

8. The ROSE of ADVIE family tracing to Old Rose of Advie (3104), by Craigo (260), through her daughter Rose of Advie (3105), by King Charles (236). The entire herd at Advie Mains owned by Charles and John Grant was of this family and a good one it was.

9. The GAMMER family tracing to Miss Morrison (833) through Gammer 2d (36832) and Beauty of Tillyfour (2567) developed by Alexander and James Beddie, Banks, is presently in great favor, but there are few animals of the strain in North America.

10. The WITCH of ENDER family tracing to Old Maggie (681) comes through Witch of Endor (3528) and Mayflower 2d of Easter Tulloch (3521) is a branch of the Easter Tulloch Mayflower family which was started by William McCombie and improved by other Scottish breeders. It is presently in great favor but that is to a very great extent due to the fact that members of the family are few in number.

11. The ROSE of WESTERTOWN family tracing to Blinkbonny (315) through Rose of Westertown (385) was developed by George Brown at Westertown. A numerous and valuable family in many parts of the world.

12. The ABBESS family tracing to Ashentilly (1029) through Abbess 2d (1969) was developed by Dr. Clement Stephenson and in his hands produced a number of noted champions. In America it was a great family with T. W. Harvey, Turlington, Nebraska, but in later years has been lost sight of. Abbess of Turlington was the champion cow of America in 1899 and if I remember correctly William Gibb told me that she weighed over 2000 pounds at her best.

13. The BEAUTY of GARLINE family tracing to Corskie 2d (1047) through Beauty of Garline (1247) was carefully and successfully developed by James Whyte, Hayston, Scotland. It has produced some outstanding winners of which a number have been brought to this continent.

I could go on for many pages giving the name, the origin and other particulars of many more families of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, but when I had exhausted the patience of the editor of the Journal and destroyed the interest of readers the story would still not be fully told. I believe, however, that in the last installment and in this one I have given all the detailed information about families which is warranted at this time. The careful student who will take what I have provided can work out for himself the details of the breeding of many animals if he has the necessary references at hand. If not, he can, with the information that these articles have provided, add to his knowledge by frequent discussion with informed breeders.

The other question which I was to discuss for your correspondent reads: "What is considered to be the family most sought after and therefore the most popular?"

A careful but extensive piece of statistical work might enable me or anyone else to give a very truthful answer to that question as at this date. However, it is unlikely that any answer given today would be correct a few months from (Please turn to page 120

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In the December issue of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal, Mr. Otto V. Battles, of Rosemere Farms, generally acknowledged as one of the best judges of this breed everywhere, announced the purchase of this Bull as their new Herd Sire. We, at LeBaron are proud of what he says about our *Epponian 6th of Broadview*. This is certainly a highly appreciated testimony to our way of carefully handling the breeding on our farm, and should be, we think, a guide to those who want good sires for their herd. Mr. Battles' judgment is not a theoretical one, because he stakes his judgment and his money on the choice of a herd sire for his herd.

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XIT Memoirs

Much has been written concerning the famous old XIT Ranch in Texas and it has all been good reading; now comes a first hand Story that brings forward some points of interest to Aberdeen-Angus Breeders.

By JEROME P. HINE, Berlin Heights, Ohio

NOTE TO THE EDITORS: As you will note. I started this, pen and pencil sketch of my memories of the XIT Ranch some months ago. I laid it aside to refresh my memory by searching my meager records and in the rush of war interests, (I have two sons in the army), I had forgotten it altogether. If you can find anything in these rambling notes of enough present interest to publish, I would be pleased. I could not pass up the opportunity to pay a belated tribute to that great Aberdeen-Angus promoter and my very good friend George Findlay.

I WAS INTERESTED in Bill Barton's account of the early Aberdeen-Angus herds of Texas, page 68 of the July Journal, especially his reference to the XIT Ranch and J. V. Farwell and Anderson and Findlay's connection with it. Only last week our daily paper "The Cleveland Plain Dealer" carried the notice of the death of J. V. Farwell, 79, at Waukegon, Illinois, a retired Chicago merchant. Inasmuch as J. V. Farwell was one of the earliest importers of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, making an importation in 1881 the same year my father, D. N. Hine, imported seven head. I take it the man who recently died to be a son or nephew of the J. V. Farwell of the Chicago firm of Farwell Brothers, who operated a wholesale dry goods house during the 70's and 80's. The man who recently died at 79 would have been a very young man in 1881.

All Texas and Oklahoma cattle men, of course, know of that vast tract of land called the XIT Ranch, but I wonder how many of them know how it came into being and how it was developed into a profitable going concern and a great proving ground of the adaptability of the Blacks to vigorous ranch conditions. But let us go back a bit. When the Lone Star State joined the Union, she retained title to all her public lands. Texas was looking for money with which to build a state house at Austin, and here is where the Chicago dry goods firm came in. The elder Farwell was United States Senator for Illinois at the time. There was plenty of English money looking for investment, and under the guidance of Senator Farwell they formed a company "The Capitol Syndicate" to build the Texas state house for $3,000,000.00. While the Englishmen put up the money they turned the management over to the Farwell Brothers in Chicago. After the state house job was completed to the satisfaction of the state officials, they offered in payment 3,000,000 acres of land in the Panhandle. Whether this was satisfactory or not to the Syndicate I never learned, at any rate it was accepted. Nor did I ever learn what the actual cost of the building was, but it is presumed that they made a profit on the construction of it, otherwise they would not have been interested in the land.

This vast tract of land, nearly 5,000 square miles, lay for nearly 200 miles along the western border of the Indian territory. While it was a continuous strip, it was somewhat irregular in shape, because large pieces had been disposed of previous to this deal.

Rather high altitude, it was subject to short blustering cold winters and hot dry summers. Parts of it were quite rough, but most of it was reasonably level grazing land which afterward proved excellent farming land. There were numerous streams, many of which had the bad habit of drying up in mid summer or early autumn, requiring many wells and windmills. Wild game was abundant and attracted numerous bands of roving Indians, mostly young bucks hunting off the reservations. They, however, gave little trouble.

The few squatters were mostly early bought off. These people could hardly be called squatters, they were mostly cattlemen who had been running cattle on these lands for years under some sort of grazing rights from the state of Texas. Remember this was not what might be called pioneer times, but the middle and latter part of the 1880's. Although the conditions in adjoining Indian territory, or Oklahoma as it was afterwards called, were undoubtedly pioneer conditions and it might be rightly timed America's last frontier, although located near the middle of the country.

JEROME P. HINE, and His Faithful Dog.

"King Bee" of all these cattle men was one Col. (Barbeque) Campbell, who got his nickname from his main brand BQ, horizontal bar over the capital letters BQ. He had been using pure bred Hereford bulls for a number of years mostly two year olds, which were quite plentiful by this time, and as his neighbors were getting the benefit of his pure bred bulls, he bought out several of them and was thus running several other brands besides his home brands.

The 3,000,000 acres covered more than ten large counties, and all the cattlemen on these lands were up against it. They could no longer get grazing rights from the state so they either had to sell to the Capitol Syndicate or move their cattle off, with no place to go, so who was better to handle the whole business then Col. Campbell? He knew the value of the live stock and equipment, he knew many of the men personally, so Findlay selected him for general superintendent, buying his herds, headquarters and equipment. So the old Col. started at once buying the other herds and locating headquarters at strategic points and leaving the best available man for local foreman. In a few months the entire enterprise was organized and the ranch fairly well stocked without the necessity of shifting any cattle long distances and few away from their old breeding and grazing range.

The financing of all this was handled by Findlay in his office at the Farwell Brothers in Chicago. Col. Campbell pondered a long time over a brand and name for the ranch and finally came up with XIT, as he said, "Any cattle man could read that as 'Ten in Texas,'" (ten counties).

It was a number of years later that I had any direct interest in the XIT, so how do I know all this? Through my various talks with Findlay, and later talking with his brother-in-law, Tom Anderson, when I spent several days with him at the Anderson and Findlay farm at Allendale, Kansas, when I went there to see and buy seventy-five bred Aberdeen-Angus females. Findlay often went that way to and from the XIT, and he also was in the habit of spending a couple of weeks vacationing and resting there each year, so Tom was well informed on the XIT. He also collected and shipped them bulls after they got to the point of fencing off various pastures so they could segregate the breeds, and by the way, various ones mention that the XIT run all three beef breeds, but somewhere along the line the Shorthorns seem to have faded out of the picture. I never heard Findlay mention them and when they divided up they made only two classes, blacks and white faces and other horned animals. This is no disparagement to the Shorthorn breed, as the old Col. was a rabid Hereford fan, and if it had not been for Findlay's insistence, white faces are the only bulls he would ever have used. He did not know anything about the Blacks and he did not expect the few little black bulls would have any chance with a large number of older and heavier horned bulls.

It was not until the next roundup for branding and castrating that he began to see the light, for the number of little black calves that appeared was all out of proportion to the number of black bulls turned out.

There were several railroads crossing the ranch and two of them converged and crossed at Amarillo, in Potter County. It was the largest town and main shipping point for that section, and there Col. Campbell had his headquarters. It was not on the XIT, but just over the western edge of it. When John W. (bet a million) Gates, a steel and wire manufacturer in the Chicago district started a campaign to sell twisted barbed wire in the southwest, the railroads were the first to start fencing with it, before they had been open, unfenced. Gates was quite a plunger, especially at the race tracks, and though I do not know if he ever actually bet a million, he often declared his readiness to do so, hence his nickname. While a two or even three wire fence would usually turn cattle, it was no bar to a bull with cattle on the other side of it, but two such fences, a hundred or so feet apart, one

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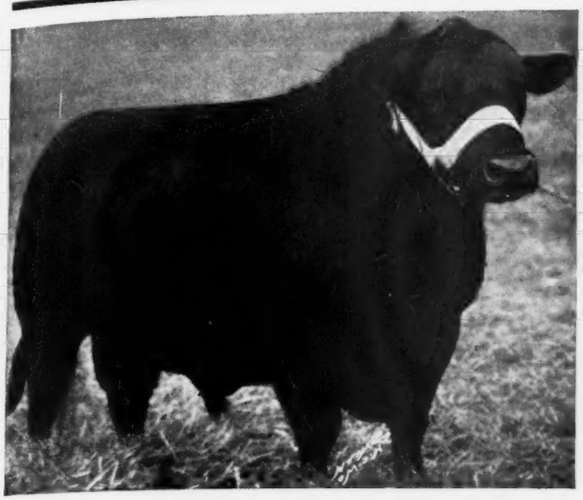

REVOLUTION 3d of STRATHMORE

Sire of ↓

THE LIBERATOR

Sire of:

Janzer 700792

Calved September 7, 1942.

- Sire: The Liberator 490243
  - General Revolution 466315
    - Erie Revolution 404801
      - Blackcap Revolution Again 380386
      - Elga Elliott 29th 274052
    - Blackcap Beauty of L. 3d 401193
      - Sir Burgess Revolution 380321
      - Blackcap Beauty of Greenwood 322805
  - Miss McHenry 19th 461264
    - Erie Revolution 404801
      - Blackcap Revolution Again 380386
      - Elga Elliott 29th 274052
    - Blackcap Beauty of L. 2d 376368
      - Eb Eliglow 326405
      - Blackcap Beauty of Greenwood 322805
- Dam: Juanerra Erica 13th 448628
  - Even X. 397843
    - Jan Eric 2d 378119
      - Exalter 2d 348336
      - Juanerra Erica 340306 (Imp.)
    - Erica Energy 261283
      - Enlate 209477
      - Erica McHenry 12th 104123
  - Juanerra Erica 10th 427194
    - Elorto 373229
      - Eroto 303160
      - Elota 348322
    - Juanerra Erica 340306 (Imp.)
      - Edgar of Dalmeny 269216 (Imp.)
      - Juana of Kinermony 340291

Revolution E. 11th 736419

Calved September 20, 1943.

- Sire: Revolution 3d of Strathmore 490691
  - Revolution 100th 429423
    - Blackcap Revolution 287269
      - Earl Marshall 183780
      - Blackcap McHenry 104th 149400
    - Elga Elliott 29th 274052
      - Elburn of Clear Brook 157101
      - Elga Elliott 12th 178396
  - Blackcap M. K. 2d 427028
    - Brevier 3d 350362
      - Belford 226200
      - Black Empress W. 166971
    - Blackcap Empress 4th 321844
      - Earl Marshall 183780
      - Blackcap McHenry 123d 183780
- Dam: Elluna Erica 6th 521224
  - Environ Elba's Lad 483557
    - Environ's Lad 462517
      - Hoover 8th 432769
      - Environ Ethel 3d 403590
    - Elba Elva 3d 402325
      - Elvan 320742
      - Elba of Glyn Mawr 7th 310987
  - Elluna Erica 3d 489320
    - Envoy of Erin 466275
      - Elidure of Brookside 417004
      - Elba of Glyn Mawr 7th 310987
    - Elluna E. 3d 402314
      - Elvan 320742
      - Elluna E. 220691

Bird Beacon 700798

Calved September 24, 1942.

- Sire: Beacon of Bordulac 522451
  - Revolution 100th 429423
    - Blackcap Revolution 287269
      - Earl Marshall 183780
      - Blackcap McHenry 104th 149400
    - Elga Elliott 29th 274052
      - Elburn of Clear Brook 157101
      - Elga Elliott 12th 178396
  - Blackcap Strathmore 459569
    - Revolution 100th 429423
      - Blackcap Revolution 287269
      - Elga Elliott 29th 274052
    - Blackcap Harrison 17th 399676
      - Earl Marshall 183780
      - Blackcap McHenry 104th 149400
- Dam: Miss Burgess 71st 459295
  - Revolution 105th 440064
    - Blackcap Revolution 287269
      - Earl Marshall 183780
      - Blackcap McHenry 104th 149400
    - Ebline 2d 180068
      - Earl Eric of Ballindalloch 100422
      - Ebline 101153
  - Miss Burgess 54th 443068
    - Earl Marshall 27th 426851
      - Earl Marshall 183780
      - Elba of Edenwold 309224
    - Miss Burgess 31st 433066
      - Elb 3d 396653
      - Miss Burgess 24th 396651

Janzburg 722333

Calved May 3, 1943.

- Sire: Burgess 46th 517490
  - Burgess 23d 444503
    - Elgon Marshall 2d 423074
      - Earl Marshall 183780
      - Enquiry of Eldeen 350461
    - Miss Burgess 39th 442460
      - Enlot 391765
      - Miss Burgess 10th 390178
  - Miss Burgess of Glyn Mawr 10th 475071
    - Elgon Marshall 2d 423074
      - Earl Marshall 183780
      - Enquiry of Eldeen 350461
    - Miss Burgess 41st 442449
      - Burgess 336919
      - Maid of Bummers 346283
- Dam: Erica Juana 551578
  - Juana Marshall 508954
    - Enchanter Marshall 3d 416420
      - Earl Marshall 183780
      - Elvina S. 309575
    - Juanerra Erica 15th 455939
      - Erribar Marshall 413290
      - Juanerra Erica 13th 448628
  - Juanerra Erica 5th 391619
    - Erex 279752
      - Double Eston 228549
      - Eramera of Oakville 171699
    - Juanerra Erica 2d 391616
      - Bandsman of Inchgower 340302
      - Juanerra Erica 340306 (Imp.)

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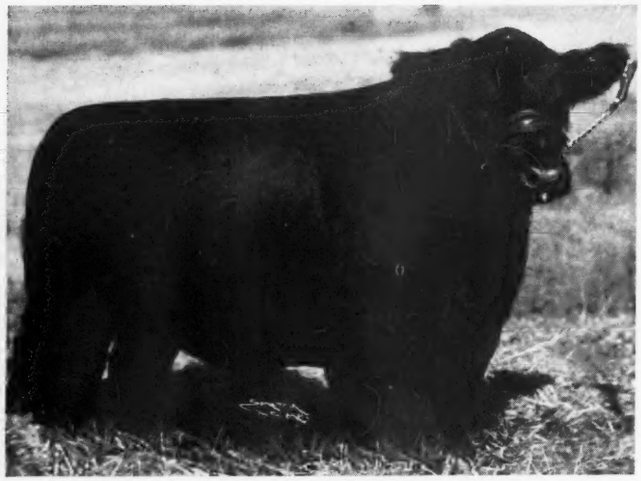

BLACKCAP BARRY of WILTON—First Summer Yearling Bull and Grand Champion shown by Otto G. Nobis, Davenport, Iowa. This is a son of Blackcap Barry and out of Blackcap Bessie 23d of Page, an International Grand Champion Female, she had a son and a daughter in the First Prize Get of Sire Group at Tulsa. Blackcap Barry of Wilton is the greatest calf produced at Wilton Farms and should make a wonderful record both as a show and breeding bull.

The Tulsa Show

Acclaimed by all present to have been the Greatest Aberdeen-Angus Show since the last International; Competition was strong in all classes from beginning to end.

By DICK HAHNE

JUDGE J. B. McCORKLE, Columbus, Ohio, had a real job to do at the judging of the Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle exhibited at Tulsa, Oklahoma, on Friday, October 14th. This show was well attended and visitors from some fourteen states and Canada were at the ringside to watch the placings made of these breeding cattle that had been brought to Tulsa for this great show. Cattle came from Texas, Kansas, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, and Arkansas to compete with the numerous Oklahoma herds, and despite the fact that Oklahoma breeders are noted for the production of show yard winners a great number of the top awards were claimed by the visiting breeders.

Show day found a large crowd on the seats and the very first class as well as the final class held their attention. Class one found Iowa in the driver's seat when the aged bull class was won by Wiltonian 2d. This bull was junior champion at Denver in 1942 and had been retired to the Wilton Farms breeding herd, Davenport, Iowa. He defeated the good Simon Angus Farms entry which had been first prize aged bull at Topeka, this Simon entry was Envious Eileenmere 3d.

Class Two, senior yearlings, with fourteen entries, found Oklahoma drawing a taste of victory with the Angus Valley bull, Postelmere of Thousand Hills standing at the head of the class. Michigan pulled down a second place with Raona Farms' good Raona Elba Katif 5th.

Class Three, junior yearlings, with eleven shown, was headed by Woodlawn Stock Farm's, Creston, Illinois, good Bar Woodlawn, the same calf that won grand champion honors at Wisconsin, Nebraska and Montana. Second place went to Angus Valley on Douglass 2d of Angus Valley, winner at Topeka and Hutchinson shows.

Class Four, summer yearlings, fifteen shown, was headed by Blackcap Barry of Wilton, shown by Wilton Farms, and later stood as grand champion of the show. He is a son of Blackcap Barry and out of Blackcap Bessie 23d of Page, an International grand champion female. This class was exceptionally strong with progeny of several most noted show bulls contending for first place.

Class Six, senior calves, with fourteen shown, was won by Tolan Farms on the good young son of Eileenmere 487th, Eileenmere 700th. His sire, Eileenmere 487th recently sold to Penney & James, Hamilton, Missouri, for thirty thousand dollars. He is a son of the International grand champion, Eileenmere 85th, and a full brother to Eileenmere 87th. Such cattle as were shown this day could not help but make for rugged competition for the Oklahoma breeders. Second place went to Woodlawn Farms on Woodlawn 128th, making the two tops both from Illinois. Class Seven, junior calves, eleven shown, with first place to Sunflower Farm, Everest, Kansas, on S. Prince 2d, second to Tommy Brook on Brook Boy Blackcap.

Grand champion bull was Blackcap Barry of Wilton and reserve champion went to Tolan on Eileenmere 700th. This was a tough class for the six bulls shown were all capable of giving plenty of competition, and the two contenders for champion were royally bred individuals, well fitted and in the hands of master showmen.

Five Bull Class, six groups shown, headed by Woodlawn Farms, Creston, Illinois, second going to Wilton Farms, Davenport, Iowa.

Three Bull Class, thirteen shown, headed by Wilton Farms and second going to Woodlawn. Two Bull class, thirteen shown, headed by Wilton and second going to Woodlawn again. It was a grand show of bulls and comparable to any International event, in fact many of these same herds are those that are shown at Chicago.

The female classes were larger than the bull classes shown and selections of show cattle had been made carefully for the quality of these groups was evident clear through each class, with winners of various major events being exhibited for the first places on this day. We won't take time to comment on all the classes since this report is followed by a detailed list of the exhibitors and placings. However, in the two year old group of heifers the first place went to Woodlawn Farm on Eva Ellen 5th, champion heifer at Topeka. Senior yearling class headed by Woodlawn, second to Wilton; in the junior yearling class all the top three heifers had been champions elsewhere, first going to Blackcap Rosebud of Grand River, shown by Grand River Stock Farm, Michigan; second to Brook Queen 2d, shown by Tommy Brook, of Brady, Texas; third going to Blackcap Effie of Woodlawn, shown by Woodlawn Farms, Creston, Illinois. Summer yearling class was headed by Zara of Great Oaks, shown by Great Oaks Stock Farm, Rochester, Michigan and she another show heifer that had tasted of top honors in the Michigan show.

Senior yearling class found an Oklahoma herd at the top, the heifer was Ever Erica 19th shown by Sunbeam Farms, Miami, Oklahoma. I am sure that this brought peace and harmony back into the Fullerton household since young Sammy has spent the entire noon hour discussing the events of the day and inquiring of his Dad when they were going to get one of the blue ribbons. Young Sammy was all smiles when Georgina Sunbeam stood at the top of the junior calf class to head eighteen shown and when the purple ribbons were brought out he walked proudly away with the championship female award that fell to Ever Erica 19th. Grand River was content with the reserve champion ribbon on Blackcap Rosebud of Grand River. It was truly a grand show of females.

The graded herd was won by Woodlawn followed by Wilton and Brook; pair of females fell again to Woodlawn, Sunbeam, Grand River, Great Oaks; pair of yearlings marked a change in placings with Wilton first, followed by Grand River, Great Oaks and Woodlawn and in the pair of calves the placings were Sunflower, Sunbeam, Great Oaks, Brook, Sunbeam and Woodlawn.

The Oklahoma breeders were happy to have so many visiting herds represented on this day and we feel sure that this show will continue to be one of the greatest events of each year and certainly no one can be among finer people than to be mixed into a crowd of Aberdeen-Angus breeders and their friends in Oklahoma.

Getting back to the placings of the Tulsa Show and the exhibitors. The detailed list follows:

EXHIBITORS:

Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Okla.; Chas. T. Bates & Son, Ada, Okla.; C. C. Brann, Tulsa, Okla.; Tommy Brook, Brady, Texas; Edna Mae Brown; Miami, Okla.; Effie Brown, Miami, Okla.; Robert Brown, Miami, Okla.; Carlton C. Corbin, Ada, Okla.; C. W. Cotton, Tulsa, Okla.; Double Diamond Ranch, Nowata, Okla.; Essar Ranch, San Antonio, Texas; E. R. Fillmore, Cushing, Okla.; Floyd Z. Gill, Tulsa, Okla.; Clifford C. Goodrich, Columbus, Kansas; Grand River Stock Farm, Webberville, Michigan; Great Oaks Stock Farm, Rochester, Michigan; T. R. Jones, Tuckerman, Arkansas; L. R. Kershaw, Muskogee, Okla.; J. A. McGill, Paris, Texas; Earl Nelson, Lahoma, Okla.; Oklahoma A. & M. College,

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FIRST GET OF SIRE. A son and daughter of Blackcap Bessie 23d of Page are in this group shown by Otto G. Nobis, Davenport, Iowa. She has a remarkable record of production for a show cow that was highly fitted and shown at three International shows. She has had a calf regularly every year and still looks the part of a champion.

Angus Valley Farms

TULSA, OKLAHOMA

JAY P. WALKER, OWNER
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ROUTE 9 BOX 272

This holiday season found most of us longing to be with our loved ones. For some of us, that hope will be realized only when Victory is completely won. For others, that desire can never be fulfilled.

To those of you whose sons, husbands and brothers have passed into a world far better than this---to you left here, we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

To those of you who are eagerly looking forward to the day that your fighting men will return---tell them that we wish them the best of everything; and tell them that the people of these United States are behind them 100% and AMERICA is going to STAY 100% AMERICAN!

To all of you, may we hope that your Christmas was as MERRY a one as possible. And as for the NEW YEAR---we hope that it will be a HAPPY one as well as a VICTORIOUS one!

Sincerely,

Angus Valley Farms

PURE BRED ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE
REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SWINE

Your Sale Catalog

A few Pertinent Hints concerning the building of your Sale Catalogs, made by the one who has had charge over a long period of years of the Sale Catalog Publishing Department of the Fred Hahne Printing Company, an Institution consuming annually Several Carloads of High Class Book and Cover Papers; covering All Breeds of Live Stock.

By JEAN BRANDRUP

ONE HAS ONLY to pick up any recent issue of The Aberdeen-Angus Journal and glance through the sale dates column, comparing it with the list a few years ago, to realize that the popularity of the public auction as a means of merchandising pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle is steadily growing.

This is due, in part, to the increase in number of herds which have been established, and also to the generally satisfactory returns realized where adequate preparations are made in advance of the sale. These preparations are many and varied; and next in importance only to properly conditioning the cattle, advertising the event prominently in the proper places and selection of the sales force, is the assembling of the complete data for the sale catalog.

JEAN BRANDRUP

The beginner may approach this task with some trepidation, realizing that his lack of experience may lead him into unexpected pitfalls or delays, but once he has successfully prepared such material he becomes a veteran, knowing which errors to avoid in the future and realizing that the rules are simple but definite.

The element of time is of supreme importance and must be taken into consideration in every phase of planning the booklet. By far the best method is to figure backward from the sale date. It could be summed up in this manner: Mailing two weeks, or occasionally three weeks ahead of the sale will usually get the catalogs into the hands of prospective buyers at the right time; the printer must have at least 15 to 20 days for his work; allow 2 or 3 days for the material to reach the printer and the same amount of time for the completed catalogs to get back. Thus 40 to 50 days have been consumed. If delivery of the catalogs is desired at an earlier date, and that is sometimes the case, then just that much more time is added to the schedule. This would be sufficient time for a small to average catalog, a larger catalog of more than 36 pages requiring more time in the hands of the printer.

Applications for registry for the animals selling should be sent in to the Association office as far in advance of the time they are to be used as possible. This will insure their being returned in time to be used in the catalog. It creates a good impression to have each animal's registry completed and its name and number appearing in proper form at the head of its pedigree in the catalog. This is much more desirable than simply sending in the application to the Association office at the last minute and inserting the words "Sent for Record" at the head of the pedigree.

Likewise, photographs of the cattle must be taken well in advance of the time the catalog copy is to be sent to the printer. In this connection it is well to remember that it is far better to use no pictures at all than to use poor ones. Thus a couple of weeks time trimming, washing, brushing and handling and posing the cattle in preparation for the photographer is time well spent. By all means have a competent live stock photographer do the work as this is a specialized field and such a photographer will be able to present the cattle to best advantage. A couple of weeks may be required for the photographer to make the prints and get them back. The making of halftone cuts requires a week to ten days.

The material, or as the printers term it "copy" for the catalog should all be typed or legibly handwritten on one side of the sheet, using white paper. A "dummy" or booklet prepared with blank sheets, using the same number of pages as the completed booklet, will be of great help to your printer. On each page of this dummy should be designated the name of the pedigree or cut or other material that is to appear on that page. Thus the first page of the dummy could be designated "Title", the second "Announcement", the third "Terms and Conditions", the fourth "Cut and pedigree Reference Sire A" and the fifth page "Pedigree Lot 1, Blackcap Major 13th" and "Pedigree Lot 2, Ethan's Eldo 3d", and so on throughout the book. Registration certificates are always carefully handled at the ABERDEEN-ANGUS JOURNAL office and when pedigrees for a catalog are completed, using the certificates for the information required, they are securely sealed in a strong kraft envelope and returned by registered mail.

After the facts as to time, place, location of sale and such information is given on the first page of the catalog, it is well to give a general outline of the sale on the announcement page. Your catalog may reach some progressive breeder who is unacquainted with you or your cattle; he will read this information with interest and form his opinions by the general appearance of and the material contained in your catalog. If the breeding and individuality of the cattle are good, then it should be so stated but never in a boastful way. Footnotes are valuable when they are truthful and should never be lengthy. Most breeders, if interested in an animal, are glad to have pertinent facts pointed out in a footnote regarding the individuality and breeding of the animal. But since it is necessary that these notes appear in small type, it is discouraging to the eye when a large mass of it appears below the pedigree. Footnotes are particularly valuable to those wishing to place mail bids.

The arrangement of the listing of the cattle in the catalog may vary according to the wishes of the owner or sale manager. Pretty generally accepted is the method of listing the bulls first according to age, then the cows according to age. In a consignment sale the consignors are usually listed alphabetically, listing all of the bulls first and then the cows. An index of some kind in the catalog is of value, and since all catalogs come in multiples of four pages, a shipping blank can sometimes be used in the back of the catalog as a handy place for the buyer to write out his shipping instructions and hand them to the clerk. Instead of a shipping blank, since many cattle are shipped by truck, a memorandum page is sometimes used.

Quite popular in aiding in locating the sale is the method of supplying a map showing the location of the sale and the highways leading to it. This may be rather roughly drawn and is then sent by the printer to the engraving company where a professional artist re-draws and letters it neatly before making an etching from it. The cost of such a map and etching may run as high as $10.00 or $15.00 or if it is elaborate, more than that, but can be used as often as a sale is held at that place.

Where it is not possible to secure good photographs of the cattle selling, it is never out of line to include good cuts of ancestors of the cattle. There are those who feel that the use of such cuts is not of great value, particularly when the ancestors are more than one or two generations back. However, good pictures enhance the value of any booklet and encourage perusal of the catalog and although it is better to have pictures of the actual cattle selling, that is not always possible.

The question often arises as to the correct number of catalogs and mailing envelopes to print. This number varies according to the mailing list the seller has been able to accumulate. It is generally accepted that 500 copies is the minimum number to order since that is the least number that can be produced economically by the printer. A great many orders run 1000 or more and some orders run as high as 4000. About 250 catalogs should be reserved for use sale day, and the balance mailed out to prospective buyers. The beginner could probably use 750 to 1000 catalogs to advantage, ordering at the same time enough mailing envelopes to mail out all those which will not be reserved for sale day. Some breeders make up a mailing list from the sale reports in the ABERDEEN-ANGUS JOURNAL which shows buyers names and addresses. This is a good way of securing a live list where none has been built up previously. This list can be added on to the list of inquiries received from advertising the sale in the farm and breed papers and increased each year.

The finished catalog should be neat and attractive in appearance. Too ornate or fancy a design throughout the book is to be avoided since it draws the eye and mind away from the prime purpose of the catalog —to interest prospective customers in the cattle to be sold and not create particular interest in a unique design. Extreme and novel styles may well be used on programs, etc., however. An example of such an interesting program came in the mail in prewar days showing the picture of an Aberdeen-Angus bull on the cover, with a real metal ring in the nose of the animal, attached to a metal chain which was in turn fastened to the drawing of a post.

Keep the inside pages of the catalog

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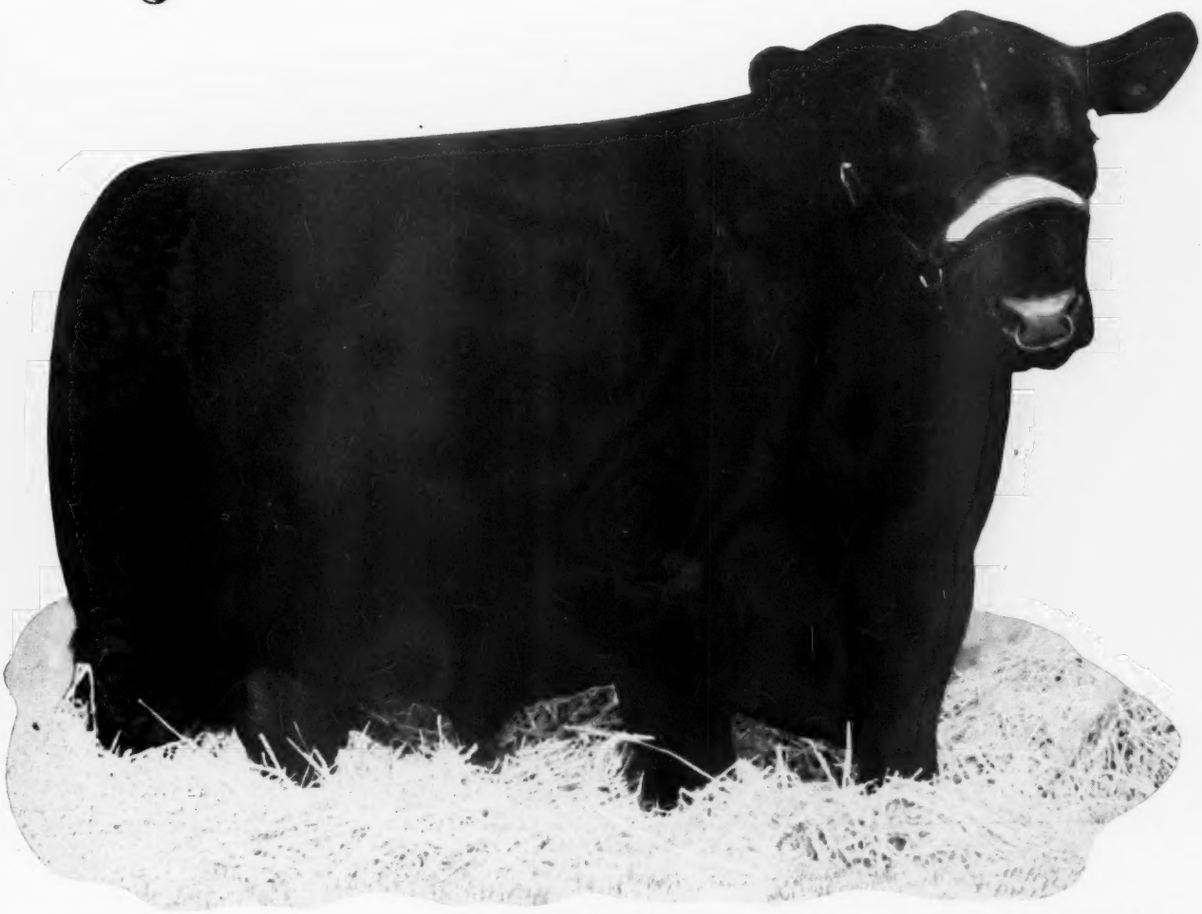
Another Hollyfield Herd Sire



HOLLYFIELD COMMANDOMERE 4th 674734

Some of his first calves are now owned by Lee Dan Farms, Washington's Crossing, New Jersey. One of them won the Steer-Calf Show and Sale sponsored by the New Jersey Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association at Rutgers University. Another son is being retained by Lee Dan Farms as a future herd sire. Everyone who has seen this calf has tried to buy him. A daughter of Commandomere 4th is being fitted for the Lee Dan Show Herd.

COMMANDOMERE 4th is by EILEENMERE 310th, by EILEENMERE 85th and out of a daughter of BLACK BARDOLIER 2d, he a full brother to BLACK BARDOLIER. He is as fine a breeding bull as he is an individual. His first calves have already started to make names for themselves.

Hollyfield Farm

MANQUIN, (KING WILLIAM COUNTY) VIRGINIA

DAVE CANNING
Manager

JOHN L. CLARK
Owner

Views of a Commercial Breeder

On the Best Means of Establishing Uniformity of Type and Conformation in a Beef Herd.

RECENTLY I had an interesting discussion with a practical and an unusually successful commercial beef cattle producer and so logical were some of his observations as to establishing and maintaining uniformity and quality in a commercial on to my readers. In fact, they are the beef herd that I am passing some of them same methods which have been used, all down through the history of live stock improvement, by some of the most successful breeders of all time and, before closing this discussion, I shall mention some of these breeders, several of the best known of which were Aberdeen-Angus breeders.

But going back to my conversation with the commercial producer above mentioned, this, in substance, is what he told me—most cattle producers have the idea that mating related animals is unwise, if not disasterous, they think they must have a change of bulls of a different line of breeding for each succeeding generation, whereas, it has been proved, beyond a question of doubt, that, when properly conducted, line breeding, which involves mating related animals, is beneficial rather than detrimental. For example, it has been shown that greater uniformity of type and generally improved quality can be obtained, in less time, by following a certain line of breeding which means using similar blood lines, in other words, perpetuating the blood of outstanding foundation animals in the herd, than by any other method.

He went on to say that, according to the laws of heredity, every calf born will resemble some one or the other of its ancestors, therefore, the greater number of variations in the ancestry, the greater number of variations that will appear in the calf crop. On the other hand, where the ancestry is all of one line of breeding, the greater the chances are for the characteristics represented to be reproduced and to prevail in the herd. This man went on to say that he had found that, by securing his bulls exclusively, for years, from the same herd and from the same line of breeding, he had, during a comparatively short time, established a marked uniformity of type and quality in his cattle; in his opinion, too many producers wait until they need a bull and then buy what happens to be available at the time without considering the reputation of the herd in which he was produced, his sire, his dam, or what his brothers and sisters have been like. The final result being that when this bull's calves arrive they are apt to be variously mixed in type and conformation and, because of this, worth considerably less, per head, than they would have been had they been uniform in type, conformation, and general quality, which would have been the case had they come from a meritorious homogeneous line of breeding.

Here is the formula which this producer says has proved most successful with him and which he, therefore, recommends to others. Adopt a type that conforms to present day demands then locate a pure bred herd that has proved its ability to produce a uniform lot of animals of that type and of an accepted uniformity of quality in other respects. Until this combination of features is found, the right herd has not been located. If a breeder cannot produce them in his own herd, his bulls cannot produce them for others.

When a herd that can meet these requirements is found, stay with that breeder as long as he demonstrates his ability to maintain this combination; concentrated blood lines of the right kind of animals will tell their story in greater profits as well as in the satisfaction of having a herd of extreme uniform quality. Any herd can produce a few good ones, but only a real herd, homogeneously bred, can produce them all good.

So much for the views of the commercial producer, now let us consider, for a moment, the results, the same methods which he advocates, have produced in some of the world's best known registered herds. Take, for example, that greatest of all early day Aberdeen-Angus herd, Tillyfour, presided over by one of the master breeders of all time, William McCombie, the herd in which two of our present day most popular families of the breed, the Queen Mother and the Pride families, were established and developed. In fact, these two families had their origin in the closest kind of inbreeding, as well as, in the same ancestress, as the following analysis of the pedigrees of the first females of these tribes will show.

Otto V. Bowles

In 1844, Mr. McCombie brought into his herd two young heifers, Queen Mother 348 and Jean Ann 206, full sisters, being the daughters of Queen of Ardovie 29, and sired by Panmure 51. There was something in their appearance and in their pedigrees which appealed very strongly to Mr. McCombie, who was possessed of the faculty of instantly, and unerringly, recognizing the inherent qualities and possibilities for development in animals, therefore, having formed this high opinion of these two heifers, he decided that he wanted more of their kind and that the surest means of getting them was to concentrate their blood. To do this, he obtained, after giving the matter the most serious study, the bull Monarch 44 who was practically a full brother in blood, he being by Panmure and out of Julia 671, also by Panmure, whose dam was a full sister to Queen of Ardovie 29, the mother of Queen Mother 348 and Jean Ann 206. He then proceeded to mate Monarch 44 and Queen Mother 348, practically full brother and sister in blood, with Lola Montes 208, which was to exert such tremendous influence on the destiny of the breed, as the issue. When this heifer, Lola Montes, was old enough to breed, Mr. McCombie looked about for a bull which would bring in some outcross blood and, by doing so, he acquired a sire, as will be noted, which was of a one hundred percent concentration of a somewhat different line of breeding. This bull, Angus 45, son of Old Favorite by the celebrated bull, Old Jock, was the result of mating Old Jock with his own mother and it was the mating of this closely bred, Angus 45, with the closely bred Lola Montes 208, which produced the famous Charlotte 203 one of the greatest cows of her day. And to carry the line still further, Charlotte was mated with Hanton 228, which was a grandson of Old Jock, and this mating produced Pride of Aberdeen 581, the most celebrated female of her time and the foundress of the Pride of Aberdeen family.

Line breeding and even close inbreeding was practiced in a number of the great early day herds of all breeds, probably the most ardent exponent of this system of breeding was the English farmer, Robert Bakewell. At any rate, he was the first to be recognized as a breeder successfully using this means of fixing desirable characteristics in his live stock. Charles and Robert Colling, profiting by the experiences of Robert Bakewell, adopted his system and practiced inbreeding more extensively than any other of the early day breeders. It was in their herd that the great Shorthorn bull, Comet, was produced as a result of close inbreeding. More recent successful users of the system of line breeding were the American breeders, Gudgell & Simpson, of both Aberdeen-Angus and Hereford fame. By this method, they improved their Hereford cattle so fast and so successfully that they were soon generally recognized as the fountain head of the best Hereford cattle in America and their early day efforts are so much in evidence even to this day that their name is a household word amongst Hereford breeders everywhere. Another unusually successful Hereford breeder who, for thirty-five years, never used a bull outside of his own breeding, was the Internationally known North American breeder, the late Robert Hazlett, of Kansas. One evidence of his success with line breeding was the dispersion of his herd of over one thousand head a few years ago at the highest average price for that number, ever made up to that time and as further proof of the soundness of his breeding policies, the Hazlett cattle are still carrying on, in

Results similar to those which have been mentioned have been achieved in other herds of all the major breeds, amongst the most notable examples in the Aberdeen-Angus breed have been the Ballindalloch and the Harviestoun herds of Great Britain and the Garrett Tolan herd of the United States which has been so successfully line bred from the foundation sire, Eileenmere 4th. But the ones cited are enough to indicate the value of concentrating the blood of superior animals.

An important thing to remember, however, is that it must be judiciously done because, although, line breeding from outstanding animals is the surest and quickest

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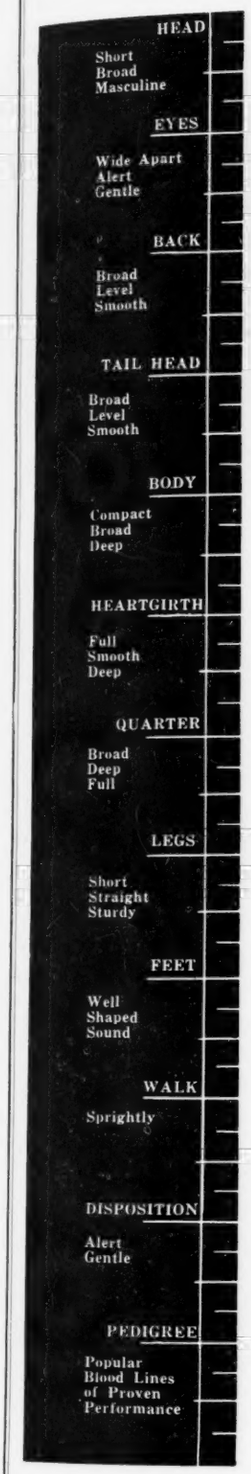
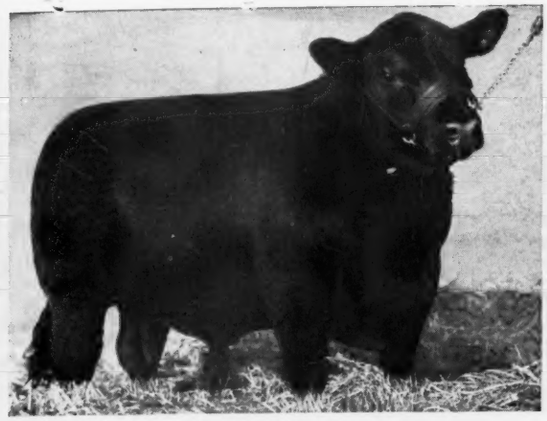
A Herd Bull Yardstick—
Have You Ever Measured Your Herd Bull?





Bethel Black Mar Jr. 554172

Sire: Bethel Black Mar — Briarcliff Mariner / Blackbird Glencarnock 15th

Dam: Bethel Mignonne 2d — Boxer of Briarcliff / Briarcliff Mignonne 3d

Our chief herd sire whose performance both as a show bull in his younger days and as a sire today has been most gratifying to us. He defeated every Senior Bull Calf he met at 9 major shows including the International. He was Junior Champion at all but two of these shows. His get have been winning at the major shows from coast to coast and selling at top prices in the nation's more important auctions.

Wonuka Bandolier 618625

Sire: Bandolier of Anoka 7th — Blackbird Bandolier of Page / Barbara of Rosemere 47th

Dam: Bethel Esmeralda — Bethel Barbarian / Briarcliff Esmeralda

A show bull, climaxing his show career by becoming Reserve Grand Champion Bull at the Denver show in 1944, the largest show of the season. We are sufficiently confident of his ability as a sire and are using him most extensively in our breeding program. His calves, although still young, are taking their places along beside those of Bethel Black Mar Jr. in our show barn.

We believe our two herd sires,

Bethel Black Mar Jr. and Wonuka Bandolier

Fulfill the specifications set forth by the "herd bull yardstick" to a great extent and from our good cow herd their sons likewise can be expected to do the same thing. Perhaps some of the youngsters in our barn may be exactly what you are looking for in the way of a herd bull. They are short legged, deep and blocky with full quarters and good heads . . . . A bull calf dropped in our herd who does not possess the above characteristics is quickly castrated, leaving the group of bull calves we save for breeders strictly and virtually "the cream of the crop".

Young Stock for Sale

We also have a nice group of young females by these bulls ready to go out into other herds and make their sires and dams and Great Oaks Stock Farms proud of them. Our young cattle are priced reasonably and visitors are most cheerfully welcome.

Great Oaks Stock Farms
Rochester, Michigan

HOWARD L. McGREGOR
Owner

ROBERT W. WILLIAMS
Manager

In Bonnie Scotland

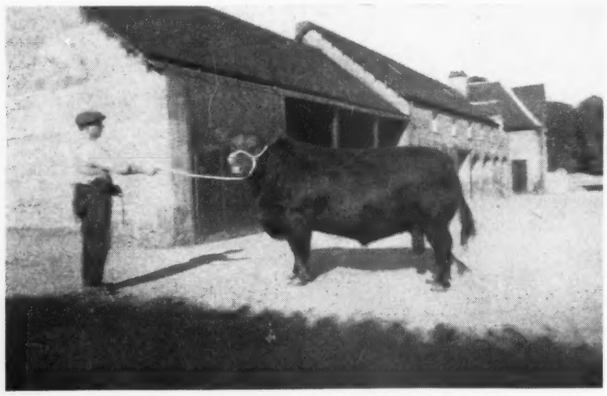
One of Uncle Sam's Lads stationed in England makes good use of His Furlough by spending the Time visiting Some of the Herds in Bonnie Scotland; here is His November 1st Letter to the Editor of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal, which goes to most of these Homes.

By KENNETH E. SHERBAHN, South Whitley, Indiana

I HAVE MET YOU on many occasions at the Aberdeen-Angus Shows and Sales in Indiana and likewise at the International, but being in the army for quite some time, now, you undoubtedly have forgotten who I am.

Having just returned from a very pleasant furlough in Scotland, where I visited several Aberdeen-Angus herds and talked with numerous breeders, I thought I would take the liberty of writing a few lines to you.

Anyway being in the army has not lessened my interest in Aberdeen-Angus cattle and I am looking forward to the day when all the shows "get going" again, and I can get back to my small herd of Aberdeen-Angus located at South Whitley, Indiana.



Here is BARON BRAHMA, Chief Herd Sire in the Famous Dalmeny Herd.

When I arrived in Great Britain sixteen months ago I had a desire to visit some Aberdeen-Angus herds in Scotland. Since then I have had two furloughs and I spent them both in Bonnie Scotland.

I was very much disappointed when all furloughs and passes were canceled last January, as I would like very much to have attended the Perth Show and Sale in February.

My first furlough came through in April. My buddy and I went to Edinburgh, then to Perth and on north to Blairgowrie where we called on Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howison and daughter. The name of their farm is Rannagulzion. I found that every farm has a name and it seems like it is always attached with the owner. This was our first bit of real genuine Scottish hospitality and honestly they took us in and really made us feel at home. I must say the reception we received was second to none.

During our stay there Mr. Howison showed me his herd which was established in 1916. Since that time he has been a consistent consignor and exhibitor at the Perth Show and Sale.

While with the Howisons, we called at The Thorn which is owned by Mr. Allan Grant, Mr. Howison's brother-in-law. Mr. Grant is a breeder of Aberdeen-Angus cattle and Border Leicester sheep. While speaking of sheep, Mr. Grant recently sold a Border Leicester ram for thirty two hundred and eighty dollars. This was the third highest priced Border Leicester ever to sell in this country.

While at Mr. Grant's I saw the Kuban of Thornton bull that won a second prize at the Perth Show in February. He is being exported to the U. S. A. I imagine he should have arrived quite some time ago. I also saw the sire and dam of this bull and he should prove a very useful sire for someone.

The next day we went along with Mr. Howison to the annual Feeder Cattle Show and Sale at Perth. There I met Lovat Fraser who is one of the leading pure bred cattle auctioneers in this county. He has sold the Aberdeen-Angus cattle at Perth for several years and his father, who recently passed away, sold cattle before him. The elder Mr. Fraser was ninety-one when he died and maintained his interest in the pure bred sales to the end. Also met Mr. Robert Adam, Newhouse of Glamis, and Mr. Hugh Black. The latter is an exporter of Aberdeen-Angus and Shorthorns.

On this furlough I was very fortunate in seeing so many fine Aberdeen-Angus herds. On Sunday I visited the Dalmeny herd, owned by The Earl of Rosebery and located just at the edge of Edinburgh. I enjoyed very much spending the afternoon with Mr. J. Sinclair, farm manager, who showed me some very fine cattle. There I saw ten two year old heifers that were as uniform as any lot of heifers that I have seen in many a day. Took a picture of Jerkin of Bleaton, which is their twelve year old bull that has sired some very good individuals. He was in wonderful condition for a bull of that age—just getting turnips, hay and a little oats. Also snapped a picture of the Baron Brahma bull of which I am enclosing. This bull was reserve champion at Perth in 1940.

On Wednesday I attended a Blackface Sheep sale in Perth. They were selling 12,000 head of five year olds that were brought down from the hills and were bought by lowland farmers. They raise one crop of lambs and then fatten the ewes for market.

It was while attending this sale with Mr. Howison that he introduced me to Mr. D. M. Allan, Ballintomb, who judged the Aberdeen-Angus classes at the International in 1921 and 1929. He has been to the States on other occasions as well as judging Aberdeen-Angus classes in Canada and South America. As soon as he found that I was interested in Aberdeen-Augus cattle he insisted that I come and spend a day with him traveling along the Spey River where the Aberdeen-Angus herds are more numerous than in any other section of Scotland.

I was very happy and felt honored to have the privilege of spending a day with a man with such a broad experience and large acquaintance among Aberdeen-Angus breeders.

On Thursday I met Mr. Allan at Carrbridge and we made our first stop at Mr. J. M. Allan's Duthil Farm; next stop was at Mr. J. D. Waddle, Clury, where we saw an unusually good lot of females. Had a very interesting visit with the farm manager and herdsman. I might add at the Clury they were training Land Army Girls. Over here they have a branch of the forces that is called the Women's Land Army. The girls are given one month training in farming procedure before being assigned to farms. It looked to me like they were getting some real practical training as some were pitching hay, feeding live stock, cutting wood and various other tasks.

The next stop was at Mr. D. M. Allan's own place, Ballintomb. There I met Mrs. Allan and enjoyed a wonderful steak dinner. Might I add again that the Scots hospitality is wonderful. Mr. Allan has some very outstanding females that would grace any breeder's herd with charm and dignity. Both Mr. Allan and Mr. Waddle were using bulls from MacRobert Trustees, Douneside, both bulls were lacking a little bit in size but were wonderful bulls as far as type and quality were concerned.

Another herd I visited, with a great deal of anticipation, was the Ballindalloch herd which in past years has been the source of some outstanding cattle. Their present herd bull is from J. E. Kerr's, Harviestoun herd, Prince of Mokanna, purchased at the Perth

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Our visitor takes a snap shot at Some of the Matrons at Ballindalloch.

Grand River Stock Farm

During the year 1944 we experienced a wonderful demand for breeding stock. We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation to those who have purchased cattle from us, and to wish for each a good measure of success for 1945.

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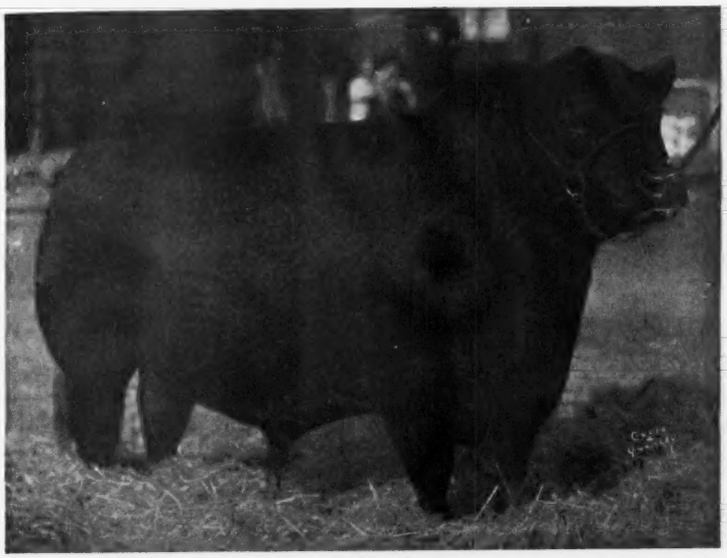

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When Black Bardolier was on the show circuit, he made an enviable record. We purchased him at what was considered a top price for bulls. Since coming to Grand River Stock Farm, he has sired many winners and several of his sons and daughters have sold for considerably more than Black Bardolier cost, when we purchased him. We know from his record as a sire that he must be rated among the greatest bulls of the breed today. Without question, Black Bardolier has been the best investment we have made.

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In 1945

We expect to again offer some splendid individuals bred to suit the most particular and of the type and character that has made the breed and that has given us the measure of success that we have and are now enjoying. We have and intend to have both bulls and females for sale at private treaty as well as a few to be offered in one or another of the better auctions.

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Our Milk Business

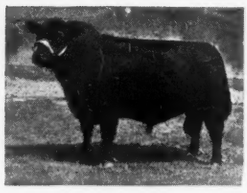
A Subject not too frequently discussed, masterfully presented by an Observing, Conscientious Breeder with sufficient assurance to back Her good judgment

By MRS. H. HAMILTON HACKNEY

ALTHOUGH it is seldom put into words, beef cattle breeders are in the milk business in a very real way. The supply of milk which comes from an Aberdeen-Angus cow and goes into her calf is the fundamental, basic factor required to raise a strong healthy calf. Milk is the foundation of our business.

In selecting females for addition to a herd, many points are considered, such as the breeding, conformation, show records and records of sires and dams, but one of the most important characteristics, milking ability, is too often an unknown quantity. Aberdeen-Angus cows are naturally good milkers. It is one of their many virtues of which we can be proud, but to be maintained, this virtue must be deliberately developed and intensified, and this can only be accomplished by placing more emphasis on this function when selecting breeding cattle. In choosing females, moderate size, refinement and femininity are indicative of good breeding animals and usually of good milkers, (with plenty of exceptions to prove the rule), but the milking ability of the dam is probably the most accurate index as to what can be expected of the daughter. In the dairy business, the selection of a herd bull depends largely upon the milking records of his female relations. The laws of genetics hold true for beef and dairy cattle alike, so it would be wise to consider this point in buying a beef bull also, because of the probability of his handing this characteristic on to his daughters. A cow that cannot raise a strong calf on her own production of milk should have no place in a good herd.

Ravenswood Pride Eric 634551



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I doubt if many buyers at auction sales, or even at private treaty, take the trouble to inquire into the milking ability of the dam of the animal under consideration. At private treaty this is much easier to check, for the dam can be seen, her udder observed and questions asked in leisurely fashion. At an auction sale, time is at a premium and things sometimes happen too fast to make a thorough investigation, but the wise buyer will make an effort to ascertain that the animals he selects do come from good milking dams. The responsibility should be the seller's. Milking ability is usually hereditary, and the conscientious seller should make an effort to offer only daughters of good milking cows to go into the herds of other breeders. It is to the seller's advantage to do so, for, when a year or so hence, the buyer sees fat, well-grown calves at the foot of his new females, he will be pleased with his purchase and want more of that kind, but thin, scrawny calves, butting hopefully, but vainly, at small, underdeveloped udders, will create an entirely opposite impression.

Much has been said recently about the disadvantages and dangers of overfat, overfitted show cattle. Certainly good milking mothers should go a long way towards reducing the temptation to use nurse cows.

This is an excellent time to cull. With feed, labor and other expenses so high, it only pays to carry on the best type of animal. The culling process should apply to females as well as males. Most herds cull the bull calves which do not measure up to standard by steering them, but how many herds really cull their females? And culling in this case does not mean reselling to some other breeder, but actually preventing its continuation as a breeding animal by sending it to market. If an individual is undesirable as a breeding animal, it should make no difference whether it is a male or female. Too many inferior heifers find their way into breeding herds that are just as poor individually as the bull calves that are steered.

Poor milking ability is an undesirable characteristic and should be sufficient reason for culling a female. However, in many cases, where the individual is good in other respects, this would be an extremely difficult thing to do, entailing real sacrifice. It is one thing to say, "I am going to cull my poor milkers", and quite another to walk through your pastures and pick out a fine looking, well bred cow and order her sent to the butcher just because her calves require extra milk to develop properly. Few, indeed, will be the breeders strong minded enough to make this decision. However, it is through the efforts of breeders who are willing to make just such sacrifices that breed progress is accomplished.

A herd of good milking cows means money in any breeders pocket. Beef breeders do not receive a regular milk check, as the dairyman does, but they do receive it indirectly in the form of the greater profits on a thrifty calf from a good milker over the value of an undernourished calf from a poor milker.

Live stock breeding is not static. You cannot relax your efforts and maintain your position. Like a row boat heading upstream, as soon as the rowing stops, you float backwards, and so we cannot be indifferent to the fact that, if left to themselves, undesirable traits, like weeds in a garden, will crowd out the good ones. The unwanted characteristics must be uprooted by conscious effort, and the desirable ones thoughtfully, deliberately and continually bred into our cattle. Milking ability is definitely desirable and should be retained and intensified in our breed for the improvement of future generations. It is one of the cornerstones on which to build better Aberdeen-Angus for the future. And so I say, with the hope that these few words may focus a little more attention on a point where it is needed, "Breeders of beef cattle, look to your milk!"

In Bonnie Scotland

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sale in 1943. The young bulls were not quite as good as I had anticipated, but I found some very good individuals in the cow herd. Am enclosing a snap of a pasture scene at Ballindalloch.

Our next stop was at Mr. William MacPherson, Mulben, which was quite a little drive from Ballindalloch. The country side along the river Spey was dotted with Aberdeen-Angus herds. We would have stopped if time would have permitted. Mr. MacPherson's herd is very uniform in type and has plenty of quality throughout. I saw some two year old heifers that were being fitted for a fall show and sale in Aberdeen. These heifers were the kind of cattle anyone would be proud to own. I enjoyed a very lovely tea with Mr. and Mrs. MacPherson and family. After tea I had to rush to catch a train to Aberdeen. Thus ended a very enjoyable day for me in the heart and home of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in Scotland.

I bid Mr. Allan goodbye at the train station and thanked him for his kind generous hospitality and for making such a day possible for me.

In Aberdeen I called on Mr. Keith, the newly appointed Secretary of the Aberdeen-Angus Society. He gave me a very hearty welcome and stated that he recently had some visitors from Oklahoma and Michigan.

On Saturday I met Alexander Sutherland, the editor of "The Scottish Farmer," who was in Aberdeen attending a Border Leicester sale. Had quite a chat with him and found that he receives the ABERDEEN-ANGUS JOURNAL regularly and enjoys it very much.

I don't know where I will be in February but one thing sure if I am still in this country I am going to try my best to get to the Perth Show and Sale. I feel like that would be a crowning event to my stay in this country.

As it is drawing near the close of another year I will wish you, Dick, Gay and all the rest a Merry Christmas and a Happy Prosperous New Year.

In closing I am hoping that next year will be a banner year for the Aberdeen-Angus and that Victory will be ours in 1945.—Written from England, November 1, 1944.

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An Old Timer Objects

By PAUL SWAFFAR

ANY TIME you get to where you think you know something, you had better watch out because some old timer will come along and pin your ears back slick. As an example, I am herewith quoting a letter that I received from one of the old timers who has been in the cattle business longer than most of us can remember and who knows the business, according to all reports, from both ends. I might say that the gentleman, although I am not giving his name, is no quack and I feel that what he has said is certainly worth letting everybody else know about. I am also publishing my reply to him.

O. K. this hurts me, but here goes!

"Dear Mr. Analyst:

"Your article in the Aberdeen-Angus Journal makes me scared of you and some others will start some damn counterfeiting remedy for your supposed ills. So, I am writing you much as I don't want to.

"Your article tackling size and show cattle business at the same time sends you up in the air so far you never will come down. Come on, bump yourself! You are from Oklahoma I believe. Ranchmen out west, as I know them, can tell by a look if a bull is too small or inclined to be small. If they ever happen in a weak moment to have bought a counterfeit that is just an ornament; you can be sure it never happens twice. What's the matter with Virginia. These bulls of LeBaron and Peirce are sure large enough for anyone and these men are around the tops of your Aberdeen-Angus breeders. (Some of their cows are large enough—plus, too).

"I wonder if your pastures are fertilized enough?

"Cows and bulls with **thickness**, deep bodied, low down, with all the quality and character you can get—the smallest bone necessary to carry the largest amount of best quality edible meat profitably is my idea, but please observe I say smallest bone, not small bone next to a big ox which I hate. I do not like small bone.

"When a ranchman's pastures are worn out or down he must protect himself by using stretcher bulls or maybe oxen or Holsteins—if he won't fertilize and develop his pastures to where they will develop his young stuff to a profitable weight of bones or frame anyway, but when you buy a bull as above described blame the land, not the cattle when you do not get sufficient weight on an honest to God crop of calves afterwards. (Sufficient weight for age.)

"Let's leave 'show' cattle alone just now.

"You are an educator. I'm not, though I too peddle the bull for a living. I quit school when I was twelve but I've learned since you don't usually get something for nothing and you can't grow out or fatten cattle on worn out pastures.

"I do not think the dairy man or chicken man have a damn thing on the beef man. They have to wait for results. Anybody with judgment and eyes can tell at a glance if a beef bull is too small for his land, or how much small at a glance, and you prove it each year by the calves—if—your pastures are what they should be. If not, don't blame the land, feed your pastures. The cattle will feed themselves and feed you too.

"Now, Paul Swaffer, I've written this too hastily, but you'll get the idea. These last articles you've written are the first that have rubbed me the wrong way. I think they're all wet so I'm telling you.

"And don't forget the bigger beef cattle are (as they are at present) the more non-prepotent they are just calf getters and seldom prolific at that.

"Good Luck
Sincerely,————"

Here is my reply:

Dear Mr.————

First, let me say that I appreciate your letter of November 3d, and although you address me as Mr. Analyst I am far from such a creature. Second, I think you have digested what I wrote in the Aberdeen-Angus Journal a little in the wrong light.

In the first place, as I have previously written, I object to extreme in size either way. In other words, the extreme pony type or the extreme bulk. As I have repeatedly said the most practical kind of cattle are those which will make greatest gains in relation to feed. That, I think, you believe too, but I disagree with what you say in regard to "counterfeiting remedy for supposed ills." I see nothing whatever wrong with reliable feed and progeny tests to determine the most acceptable type. Furthermore, I see nothing wrong with the show ring—and as a matter of fact—were it not for our good shows the cattle business would go back rapidly.

You asked about LeBaron and Ravenswood bulls, for example. I have seen bulls from both of these places enough to know that they are, in my opinion, the type we need nowadays. They are not what I call the pony type. For example, Epponian 6th of Broadview is as big and as good a bull as anybody would want. The same is true of Ravenswood Pride's Eric, now in use in the Cold Saturday herd. So it seems to me that you and I are in agreement except you express it differently.

You seem to take the view that I am "picking" on the small Aberdeen-Angus alone. This is not true because whatever I say about Aberdeen-Angus is equally true of other breeds—I refer to extremes. Size of bone is important, it seems to me, only as related to profitableness and performance. Smaller boned cattle, if they will convert feed into profit more economically than larger boned cattle, are the type for any breeder.

The question that you asked, "I wonder if your pastures are fertilized enough", is in my opinion the crux of the whole matter. That is what we need here in Virginia, pasture improvement. If we can do it the cattle business will always be profitable and furthermore, we can and will produce a smaller, earlier, maturing type of cattle.

Your statement, "Let's leave show cattle alone just now", is agreeable. They are all right except for the pee-wees. I don't like them and I don't think you do either.

At one place in your letter you call me an educator—I deny this. I expect I grew up under about the same conditions as you did, kicking around on a farm. I did go to college but I don't think you can hold that against a man, and I make every attempt to keep my work on a practical basis. I plead guilty to peddling bull for a living.

The last paragraph in your letter says the dairy man or poultry man does not have a more reliable guide. I disagree with that as I have already explained here in the article for which you have jumped on me. I regret having rubbed your feathers but I appreciate more than I can tell you your frank letter.

With kindest personal regards, I am
Very truly yours,
PAUL SWAFFAR
Assistant Animal Husbandman

It seems to me that differences of opinion of this kind is what will do the breed and the cattle business ultimately a lot of good.

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A CHALLENGE TO YOUNG MEN ON FARMS.

The efficient production of live stock on corn belt farms is a definite challenge for patriotic young men who wish to make a maximum contribution to the war effort in the production of food and clothing for our armed and civilian forces.

Purdue University offers an eight weeks winter course in Animal Husbandry—January 2d to February 23d, 1945—a time when farm work is usually slack. The course has been designed to meet special war time needs. The course will include practical scientific studies of breeding and feeding problems and the judging of farm animals. It also includes disease control and sanitation—two fundamental factors in profitable live stock production.

Three other eight weeks' courses, one in general agriculture, and one each in dairy manufactures and dairy production, will be given by other departments in the School of Agriculture.

Write Dean V. C. Freeman, School of Agriculture, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, for further details.

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"THE FARMERS PART IN RECONVERSION".

Is the topic adopted for the Eighth Annual National Farm Institute to be held in Des Moines, Iowa, on February 16th and 17th.

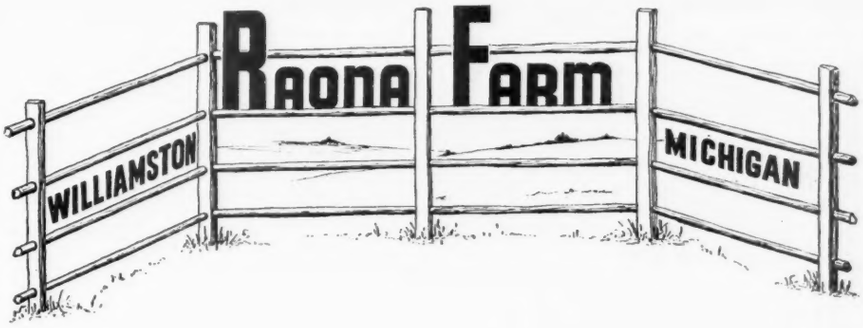
To those who are not familiar with it, the National Farm Institute is sponsored annually by the Agricultural Department of the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce with the help of agricultural publications and farm organizations in Iowa. It originated in 1937 for the purpose of bringing about a better understanding on a national level between business, agriculture, and labor.

The National Farm Institute is fundamentally a forum and is often described as unique, in that it is not an organization; it has no members, it has no officers, it has no dues; it passes no resolutions, it attempts to arrive at no conclusions; and is politicially impartial.

The sole purpose of the annual Institute is to provide for thorough, objective, and open discussion of major problems affecting American agriculture. Each year one particular aspect of these major problems is centered upon for that year's Institute.

The topics are arrived at by a committee after careful consideration. After the subject is selected, it is broken down into parts and the committee starts a long six months' task of finding the proper individuals to present the specific subjects.

Each year outstanding leaders of business, labor, agriculture, and government appear on the program.



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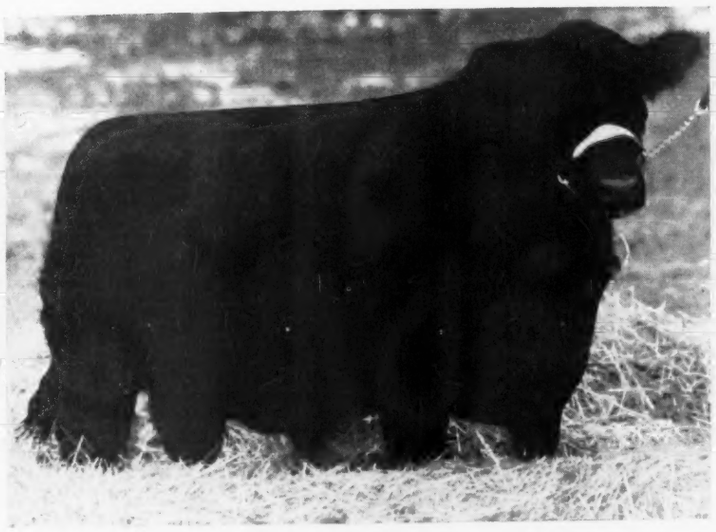

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			Erica Ehora 2d
	Miss Burgess B. 5th	Escort Marshall 3d	Escort Marshall
			Erica McHenry 44th
		Miss Burgess 15th	Burgess
			Miss Burgess 3d
Dam: Ericaline of Woodlawn 540958	Proud Boy 13th	Revolution 30th	Blackcap Revolution
			Queen 2d of Sunbeam
		Jones' Palmer Pride 2d	Black D. of Rosemere
			Jones' Palmer Pride
	Ericaline 2d	Mr. Dooley 2d	Eileenmere 34th
			Duchess Irene 2d
		Erica 41st of Greenview	Beau Lindy
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See the February Journal for further details of our consignment to the NATIONAL SALE, CHICAGO, MARCH 1st, 2d, and 3rd.

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Kentucky *Where Doddies Thrive*

West Kentucky Aberdeen-Angus Breeders hold their Annual Meeting and Elect Officers; and plan to hold a Sale at Henderson on February Twenty-Seventh.

By GAY QUAMMEN

A LETTER from Mr. George M. Kurtz, of Sturgis, Kentucky, informs us that the breeders in West Kentucky, recently met and elected the following officers for next year: Mr. J. Worden Wells, of Owensboro, was named president; George M. Kurtz, Sturgis, vice-president, and sale manager; and Frank Street, Henderson, secretary-treasurer. Directors elected included T. E. Little, Repton; O. M. Kingston, Madisonville; L. D. Buckley, Hopkinsville; J. Dorman Huggins, Bowling Green; and R. L. Kelly, of Owensboro.

Ninety head are being groomed for the show and sale at Henderson on February 27th, eighty head being females and ten head of bulls. Colonel Roy G. Johnston, of Belton, Missouri, has been secured to cry the sale. There are fourteen consignors to this Second "Opportunity" Sale.

West Kentucky breeders recognize the value of the sales and expect to stage two each year. Another great means of promotion would be a sale of commercial cows. In checking through a list of Kentucky breeders, we find that more than five hundred fifty breeders are producing Aberdeen-Angus cattle in Kentucky alone. An outlet must be sought for the bulls being raised each year. There is no better method of securing a great demand for bulls other than assisting in the establishment of commercial herds. Cow herds need bulls and building up these commercial cow herds is a job for every pure bred breeder. If Aberdeen-Angus breeders don't do their share toward getting more commercial herds established, one or another of the other two beef breeds will, and the result will be that the other breeds will get the bull business, as well.

With five hundred and more registered herds in Kentucky or approximately that number, each herd must have upwards of ten head of breeding females. There is no question but that in each of the herds of ten there is one cow that has no right to be there and should be culled from the breeding herd. These cows, bred or with a young calf at side would be the basis of a great sale of commercial cattle, and could be staged each year, for each year there are at least five hundred head of females that could be sold as commercial cows, and should be sold as commercial cows. In fact the sale of commercial females could soon be increased so that one auction would offer and sell a thousand head. One thousand cows sold as breeding cows for commercial herds would soon create a demand for bulls that would result in Kentucky breeders having a great market for their bulls and would tend to increase the average price. Two bull sales could be held each year, and would afford breeders a real chance to market the bulls on hand. We do not mean that all the bull calves dropped from five or six thousand cows must become herd bulls for commercial herds. Far from it. Some, a small number will be good enough to head registered herds, a larger number good enough to head grade herds, a still larger number good enough to head a herd of dairy cows to produce a better veal calf,

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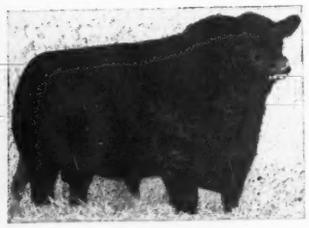

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His sire Pictured at left

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We offer for Sale

Rather than keep our young stock and fit them for show, we offer them either individually or in groups. We also have a few older females with calves or soon due to calve. Some young but very good herd bull prospects are also ready for sale.

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Aberdeen-Angus cattle on our farm are considered an excellent long term investment. We have the ambition and the will to develop a select breeding herd. Additions to the herd will be made either by occasional purchase or the retention of outstanding females bred here on the farm. A most rigid culling has been started and will continue to be our policy. The herd will be operated under strictly practical conditions, and although all of the cattle are registered, we do not expect to register all of the calves. Some of them will be fed out for beef, others sold as commercial breeding cows.

Black Prince of Sunbeam 48th
Hill Crest Model

Herd Bulls

Echoberry of Hill Crest
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Each of these four bulls is of excellent type and calves by each bull have been of equally acceptable type and conformation. The breeding of these bulls is of popular strains.

Lexington **C. V. Whitney Farm** Kentucky

1944, a Good Year .. ..

Although we did not stress very much the cattle we have had for sale, we have experienced a most happy demand for breeding stock, selling more than ninety females and a large number of younger bulls. We regard this as a definite proof that Aberdeen-Angus are a real investment.

and in 1945 .. ..

We have expectations of getting an even finer crop of calves, because we have culled out many of the less promising females. We also expect to have more of the kind that develop into great breeding animals for sale. We do want to bid visitors, whether they come to buy or to look, to feel free to come to our farm. You are always welcome.

IVOR BALDING, *Manager* LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

French Broad Farms

We wish to express our Thanks and extend our Best Wishes to the buyers and contending bidders for our consignment at the 1944 Southeastern Regional Show and Sale, November 28th and 29th, Atlanta, Georgia.

To

Modena Plantation

ROBERT C. ROEBLING, Owner

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

Buyer of→

To

Dwight Kennedy

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Buyer of

ETTAR 37th of FRENCH BROAD

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and to

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Buyer of→

The Get of

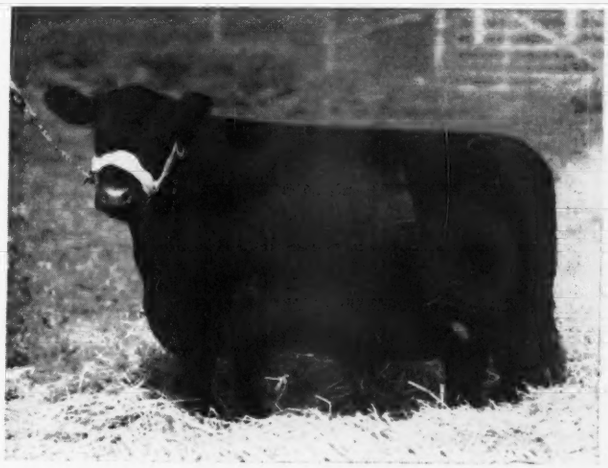
ERINTHIAN of FRENCH BROAD 5th

averaged

$2,150.00

Grand Champion Female	$3,100.00
Reserve Champion Female	2,000.00
3d Top Selling Bull	1,350.00

Also. . . THE GRAND CHAMPION AND TOP SELLING BULL AT $2,700.00 WAS OUT OF A FRENCH BROAD BRED DAUGHTER OF IMPORTED PERINTHIAN.



PETUNIA 34th of FRENCH BROAD

Grand Champion Female and Top Selling Animal of the 1944 Southeastern Regional Show and Sale, Atlanta, Georgia, November 28th and 29th.

BLACKCAP LAD of FRENCH BROAD

Second Prize Bull and half brother to Petunia 34th of French Broad; also third Top Selling Bull for $1,350.00.

We have several outstanding herd bull prospects for sale at present. Also some well bred females, bred or open, correct in type and rich in breeding.

Address:

FRENCH BROAD FARMS

835 Tenth Street — Bowling Green, Kentucky

The Essentials

Type

Without modern type in a cow herd no breeder can produce breeding stock of real value. The short legged, smooth, straight topped, deep bodied kind with good heads are the kind we have in our breeding herd.

Quality

Hard to describe in a beast, but easy to see when one can see and touch an animal. Good fleshing qualities, good hair, loose hides are things about which we have been careful in building our herd of females.

Style

The alertness of a beast, the character that is noticeable and the way a beast walks or stands all make up style. We like to see our cows for they walk well, stand on straight legs and tend to show the character that is a part of the breed.

Breeding

The best of individuality is seldom found and less frequently passed on to the descendants of a poorly bred beast. We take pride that our cows are wonderfully bred, for we know that good breeding is most essential.

Not Fitted, But---

The cattle we retain and those we offer as breeding stock are not fitted for the shows, but they have the "Essentials" and will readily take on the flesh necessary to successful showing. We have choice foundation stock for sale, bulls and females. An early visit will be appreciated. Or if you cannot visit the farm, write us for information and prices. Address:

S. A. Hill, Owner Harrodsburg, Kentucky

and surely, a number of the calves should be steers, and marketed to 4-H, Future Farmer members and to commercial feeders. The great demand today in the breed is not necessarily more and more registered herds, but more commercial herds, larger commercial herds and a constantly improved number of registered herds.

Kentucky as a state has the pasture season, has the pasture and has the cattle to successfully promote more commercial herds. The breeders in the state should get together, consider the future business of the several breeders in the state and either as a state or a local association or as both do something now to get a greater demand for bulls.

Present prices are certainly in the favor of breeders with cattle. Surely, we recognize that the calves can be sold for as much and frequently more than the old cow. But, remember, the cow gets older, and in trying to improve your breeding herd, trying to gain a better market for your product, which primarily is a market for bulls, you must keep culling your herd, keep improving it and why not in the face of good prices sell some of the inferior cows? They can produce good steers, can make a profit for the commercial breeder and make a profit for, in the long run, much more than to keep them and produce inferior bulls for which there is little real demand.

Advertising costs for a sale such as is suggested would not be high. Small weekly newspapers in every county where cattle can be successfully grown should do the job to a large extent. County agents, 4-H clubs, Future Farmer clubs and others interested in live stock would gladly assist in making a real success of such venture. Give it some consideration, and write your state

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Maple Grove Farm

Herd Sire:

Prince Sunbeam 28th 629407

Sired by BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM, the 1938 International Grand Champion and out of ELSLOW 3d of STRATHMORE, by REVOLUTION 100th, the 1931 International Grand Champion.

A long established, small herd of good cows.

J. C. Newcomb, New Hope, Kentucky

The Pines...

ELINE'S REPEATER C. S. 3d 679523—By Jock of Wheatland and out of Eline 19th of Page heads our select herd. His calves are beyond our highest expectations. We welcome an opportunity to show you our herd at any time. They are bred in old Kentucky.

Geo. Midden & Sons
CYNTHIANA, KENTUCKY

Land o'Goshen Farms Goshen, Kentucky

A sample of our Champion Loads at Louisville.

From the start in 1927

Our herd has used only top bred bulls —some of Earl Marshall, Blackcap Revolution, Prizemere 32d, also the best bull Don Head produced—Landsman of Don Head; two bulls from Ames Plantation, two from Briarcliff, and one from French Broad. Several of these were themselves Champions.

Land o'Goshen Farms

W. B. BELKNAP, Owner — OREN CLORE, Manager

14 Mi. E. of Louisville on U. S. 42
GOSHEN, KENTUCKY

Mill Springs

Senior Herd Sire:
ECHO'S MODEL

Full brother to several Champions; sired by Echo of Hill Crest; dam Julia Girl 4th, one of Kentucky's best breeding cows.

Junior Herd Sire:
PRINCE ECKHART

Sire: BLACKCAP MARSHALL 62d. Dam: Valiant Lady of Mill Springs. We think as much of PRINCE ECKHART as any bull we have ever owned. We are also using SHORTYMERE E., a wonderful herd bull prospect, that we are glad to show to our visitors.

We have grandsons of EILEENMERE 85th, also sons of ECHO'S MODEL and a few females for sale.

E. S. Williams, Owner
Mill Springs : Kentucky

Bred in Old Kentucky

Cattle with a Record

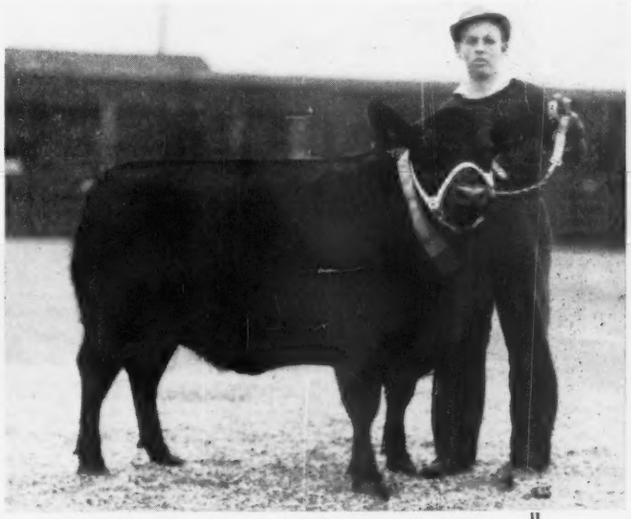
Blackcap Sanders 83d

Our Senior Herd Sire. Most of the Steers in the two Champion Loads as well as both of the Individual Grand Champions are by this Bull.

1944 Grand Champion Carload at the Louisville Fat Stock Show

JIMMIE BOY
1943 Louisville Fat Stock Show Grand Champion Steer

Our 1943 and 1944 Grand Champions



JIMMIE BOY THE SECOND
1944 Louisville Fat Stock Show Grand Champion Steer

1943 Grand Champion Carload, at the Louisville Fat Stock Show

33 Years

For thirty-three years we have tried to be constructive breeders. During the past twenty-one years we have produced 85% of the steers in nineteen Grand Champion carloads as well as 8 Grand Champion single steers and many reserve grand champions; a record that to our knowledge is unequalled. Why not start right, buy foundation stock from Dixie, stock that has modern type and proven bloodlines. Visit the herd or write:

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Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

Near **Louisville, Kentucky**

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This map and list of members shows TEN BREEDERS OF ANGUS CATTLE, ALL WITHIN EIGHTEEN MILES OF LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, their post offices and the location of their farms.

For the last twenty years cattle from this group have won all first places, and almost all second and third places in the adult classes of the Kentucky Fat Cattle Shows.

Won at the Kentucky State Fair

In spite of the fact that many of our members were prevented from showing because of handicaps due to war, members of our association did win 33% of the ribbons awarded at the fair. Young Stock of both sexes for sale.

Address **Albert Bottorff, Goshen, Kentucky** *Visitors always Welcome*

February 27th
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West Kentucky Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale
Our Second "Opportunity" Auction Sale

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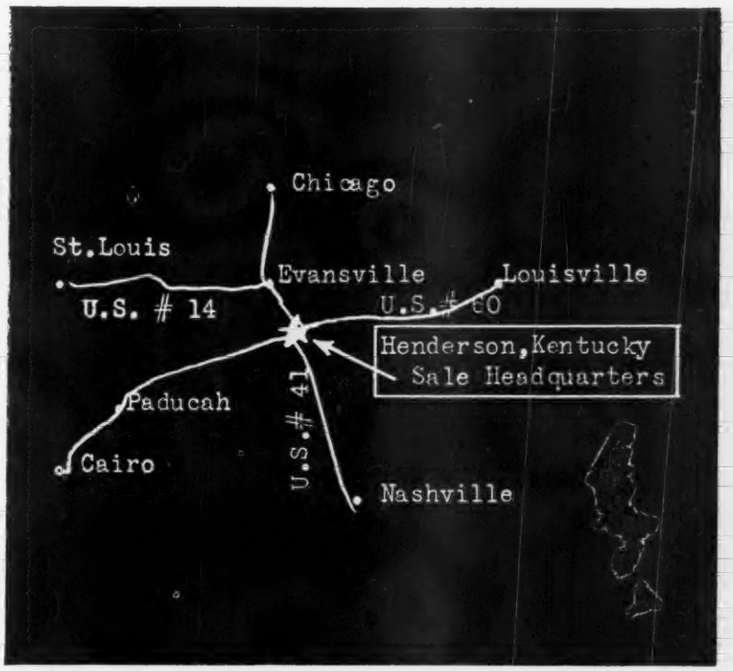

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Breeders of Quality Stock

BEDMINSTER FARM, INC. *Owner* — C. DOUGLAS DILLON *President*

Steer Calf Sale *averages over $19 per hundred*

THE New Jersey Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association held their first steer calf sale at the State College of Agriculture, New Brunswick, New Jersey on November 18, 1944. The following breeders consigned calves to this sale, Duke Farms, Somerville; H & L Farm, Marlboro; High Land Farm, Chester; Hideaway Farm, Chester; Hockhockson Farm, Eatontown; Lee Dan Farm, Washington's Crossing; Sunnyside Farm, Red Bank; Stone Hill Farm, Freehold; Paul Whiteman, Stockton; and White Gates Farm, Flanders.

The show of the calves preceded the sale with Harold Hamilton, Rolling Ridge Farm, Danboro, Pennsylvania, placing them. There were thirty-five calves entered and the first place was won by a calf shown and consigned by Lee Dan Farm, Washington's Crossing, New Jersey. Second place was won by Sunnyside Farm, Red Bank, New Jersey.

The object of the show was to bring before the 4-H Club boys in the state and farmers interested in beef cattle, the kind of steer calves that should go into the feed lot for finishing. There was a large crowd of interested spectators and considerable interest was created. The first prize calf, purchased in dam, sired by Hollyfield Commandomere 4th, by Eileenmere 310th, he by Eileenmere 85th, was exhibited and sold by Lee Dan Farms, Washington's Crossing to Gallagher's Farm, Nanuet, New York, at 30 cents per pound. The calf was dropped at Lee Dan Farms on May 26th and weighed 400 pounds when sold on November 18th, 1944, a few days under six months of age. The second prize calf was bred and consigned by Sunnyside Farm, Red Bank, and sold to Gallagher's Farm.

This show and sale is expected to be an annual event by the New Jersey Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association to help increase the Aberdeen-Angus population on the New Jersey farms.

The following are the consignors and the purchasers and weights of the steers:

No. 1—Consigned by Duke Farms, Somerville, New Jersey; purchaser, George Simmons, Hamburg, New Jersey; weight 374 pounds; price 22 cents per pound ..... $ 82.28
No. 2—Consigned by H & L Farms, Marlboro, New Jersey; purchaser, George Simmons, Hamburg, New Jersey; weight 358 pounds; price, 18 cents per pound 64.44
No. 3—Consigned by H & L Farms, Marlboro, New Jersey; purchaser, Herman Liepe, Mays Landing, New Jersey; weight, 288 pounds; price, 19 cents per pound 54.72
No. 4—Consigned by High Land Farm, Chester, New Jersey; purchaser, William Meyer, Newton, New Jersey; weight 340 pounds; price, 16 cents per pound 54.40
No. 5—Consigned by High Land Farm, Chester, New Jersey; purchaser, J. H. Schauer, Englishtown, New Jersey; weight, 346 pounds; price, 13 cents per pound 44.98
No. 6—Consigned by Hideaway Farm, Chester, New Jersey; purchaser, Roy Etsch, Jamesburg, New Jersey; weight 242 pounds; price, 14 cents per pound 33.88
No. 7—Consigned by Hideaway Farm, Chester, New Jersey; purchaser, James R. Weldon, Cape May, New Jersey; weight 330 pounds; price, 18 cents per pound 59.40
No. 9—Consigned by Hideaway Farm, Chester, New Jersey; purchaser, Herman Liepe, Mays Landing, New Jersey; weight 336 pounds; price, 17 cents per pound 57.12
No. 10—Consigned by Hideaway Farm, Chester, New Jersey; purchaser, Herman Liepe, Mays Landing, New Jersey; weight, 325 pounds; price, 17 cents per pound 55.25
No. 11—Consigned by Hockhockson Farm, Eatontown, New Jersey; purchaser, Al & Don Strasser, White Cloud Farm, Princeton, New Jersey; weight 418 pounds; price, 18 cents per pound 75.24
No. 12—Consigned by Lee Dan Farms, Washington's Crossing, New Jersey; purchaser, Gallagher Farm, Nanuet, New York; weight, 370 pounds; price, 20 cents per pound 74.00
No. 13—Consigned by Lee Dan Farms, Washington's Crossing, New Jersey; purchaser, Gallagher Farm, Nanuet, New York.; weight, 400 pounds; price, 30 cents per pound 120.00
No. 14—Consigned by Sunnyside Farm, Red Bank, New Jersey; purchaser, William Schauer, Englishtown, New Jersey; weight, 436 pounds; price, 20 cents per pound 87.20
No. 15—Consigned by Sunnyside Farm, Red Bank, New Jersey; purchaser, O'Dowds Dairy, Pine Brook, New Jersey; weight,

so says

Bandolier of Anoka 13th

Paul Whiteman's

Walking Horse Farm

ROSEMONT NEW JERSEY

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Our Prides

The Pride family has produced many Champions including seven International Grand Champion Cows and five International Grand Champion Bulls. In our herd we have several wonderful producing Prides, each generation carrying on and producing the kind one wants to keep and finds easy to sell.

Visit Sunnyside and see our Prides.

Herd Sires:
General Blackcap of Ada
and
Burgess of Rufflands

MR. & MRS. H. H. NEUBERGER
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Red Bank, New Jersey

540 pounds; price, 24 cents per pound..... 129.60

No. 16—Consigned by Sunnyside Farm, Red Bank, New Jersey; purchaser, William Meyer, Newton, New Jersey; weight, 494 pounds; price, 18 cents per pound..... 88.92

No. 17—Consigned by Sunnyside Farm, Red Bank, New Jersey; purchaser, O'Dowds Dairy, Pine Brook, New Jersey; weight, 586 pounds; price, 20 cents per pound..... 117.20

No. 20—Consigned by Sunnyside Farm, Red Bank, New Jersey; purchaser, Gallagher Farm, Nanuet, New York; weight, 512 pounds; price, 21 cents per pound..... 107.52

No. 21—Consigned by Sunnyside Farm, Red Bank, New Jersey; purchaser, Gallagher Farm, Nanuet, New York; weight, 434 pounds; price, 20 cents per pound..... 86.80

No. 22—Consigned by Stone Hill Farm, Freehold, New Jersey; purchaser, George Simmons, Hamburg, New Jersey; weight 530 pounds; price, 19 cents per pound.... 100.70

No. 23—Consigned by Stone Hill Farm, Freehold, New Jersey; purchaser, Charles Lindner, RFD Box 501, New Brunswick, New Jersey; weight, 450 pounds; price, 27 cents per pound..... 121.50

No. 24—Consigned by Paul Whiteman, Stockton, New Jersey; purchaser, George Fielden, Newton, New Jersey; weight 484 pounds; price, 19 cents per pound..... 91.96

No. 25—Consigned by Paul Whiteman, Stockton, New Jersey; purchaser, J. Neil Harris, Monroeville, New Jersey; weight, 400 pounds; price, 17 cents per pound.... 68.00

No. 26—Consigned by White Gates Farm, Flanders, New Jersey; purchaser, George Fielden, Newton, New Jersey; weight 512 pounds; price, 19 cents per pound..... 97.28

No. 27—Consigned by White Gates Farm, Flanders, New Jersey; purchaser, Gordon Layton, Monroeville, New Jersey; weight, 532 pounds; price, 17 cents per pound.... 90.44

No. 28—Consigned by White Gates Farm, Flanders, New Jersey; purchaser, Gallagher Farm, Nanuet, New York; weight, 538 pounds; price, 24 cents per pound..... 129.12

No. 29—Consigned by White Gates Farm, Flanders, New Jersey; purchaser, George Simmons, Hamburg, New Jersey; weight, 374 pounds; price, 18 cents per pound..... 67.32

No. 30—Consigned by White Gates Farm, Flanders, New Jersey; purchaser, John Schauer, Englishtown, New Jersey; weight, 288 pounds; price, 17 cents per pound 48.96

No. 31—Consigned by White Gates Farm, Flanders, New Jersey; purchaser, Gallagher Farm, Nanuet, New York; weight, 640 pounds; price 20 cents per pound.... 128.00

No. 34—Consigned by Hideaway Farm, Chester, New Jersey; purchaser, O'Dowds Dairy, Pine Brook, New Jersey; weight, 322 pounds; price, 15 cents per pound..... 48.30

No. 35—Consigned by Hideaway Farm, Chester, New Jersey; purchaser, O'Dowds Dairy, Pine Brook, New Jersey; weight, 364 pounds; price, 14 cents per pound..... 50.96

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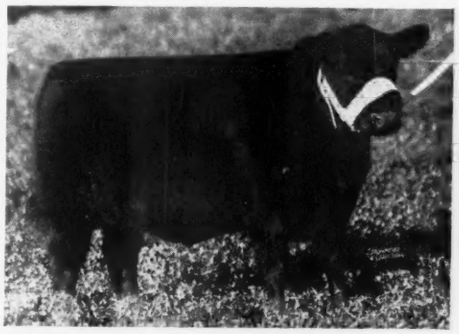
LEE DAN ADDS HEIFERS.

Intent upon improvement, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Postley, owners of Lee Dan Farms, Washington's Crossing, have purchased from J. Garrett Tolan six daughters of Eileenmere 85th, the 1935 International grand champion bull. These heifers were selected by J. Garrett Tolan for Lee Dan Farms and judging from their pedigrees, should be a mighty attractive group. All six have been bred to outstanding bulls, two of them being heavy in calf to Eileenmere 487th, the son of Eileenmere 85th that was purchased at $30,000.00 last October by Penney and James, of Hamilton, Missouri.

The other four are safe in calf to Eileenmere 585th, sired by Eileenmere 85th and from a Tolan Blackcap daughter of Bando-

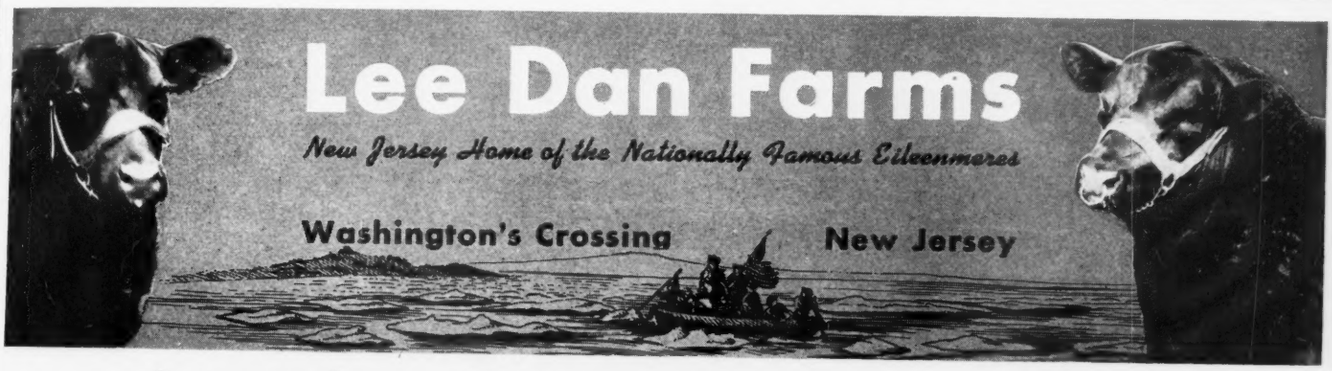


Miss Pride Eric of White Gates

Will be among the "Tops" offered at the Eastern Regional, April 24th and 25th, 1945.

WHITE GATES FARMS
Flanders, New Jersey

EUGENE K. DENTON, Owner — GEORGE PORTEOUS, Supt. of Herd



Announcing . . .

The addition of **six** *Eileenmere 85th Daughters*

We are pleased to make the above announcement, and especially since J. Garrett Tolan, personally selected these heifers for us. Besides being sired by the 1935 International grand champion, all six heifers are bred. Two of them are heavy in calf to EILEENMERE 487th, the bull purchased at $30,000.00 in October by Penney and James. The other four have been bred to EILEENMERE 585th, a son of EILEENMERE 85th and out of a daughter of BANDOLIER of ANOKA 7th, (full brother to Bandolier of Anoka 6th, the 1937 International Grand Champion) and from a full sister to BLACKCAP TOLAN 35th, the three times International grand champion cow. Included in the group were three Ericas, one an Evergreen, another an Elba and an Enchantress; one Barbara; one Tolan Blackcap and a Pride. With these selectly bred Heifers and other foundation females we hope to develop a herd of which Mr. Tolan as well as ourselves may be justifiably proud.

We are pleased

That at the first New Jersey Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Steer Calf Sale, New Brunswick, New Jersey, one of our calves was made CHAMPION and sold at the top price of the sale. This youngster was calved on May 26th, was sired by HOLLYFIELD COMMANDOMERE 4th, he a son of EILEENMERE 310th, by EILEENMERE 85th. The dam of this winning steer calf was HOLLYFIELD W. MINNIE, by QUESTOR of ADA 5th, a son of GENERAL of ADA. Our other entry in the group of thirty-five, placed eleventh and sold for more than the average price of the sale.

Herd T. B. and Bangs Accredited

MR. & MRS. JOHN E. POSTLEY
Owners

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TITUSVILLE, R. F. D. 1, NEW JERSEY

HOWARD MORGAN
Herd Manager

lier of Anoka 7th, the bull who has made such a splendid breeding record at Bethel Farm, and who is a full brother to Bandolier of Anoka 6th, the 1937 International grand champion bull. The dam of Eileenmere 585th has for a dam a full sister to Blackcap Tolan 35th, thus being by Eileenmere 32d and out of Blackcap Missie. Without question Eileenmere 585th combines the finest blood lines in J. Garrett Tolan's herd and the calves by him should be very good.

Included in the group was Evergreenmere 6th 735623 from Evergreen 61st of Greenview; Elbamere 9th 735637 out of Elba Elben 5th; Enchantmere T. 5th 668761, from Enchantmere T.; Barbaramere 11th 735630, she out of Barbara A. B. C.; Blackcap Tolan 119th 735615, whose dam was Blackcap Tolan 45th; and Pridemere T. 43d 722403 out of Pride of Highlow 5th.

With J. Garrett Tolan doing the selecting of these six heifers, Lee Dan Farms will have secured some of his very best young heifers, all of which will likely prove to be great breeding cows, and the kind that will serve to improve the herd at Washington's Crossing.

The Importance of *Good Pasture*

The importance of good pastures and hay land in live stock production was emphasized by various speakers at the 37th annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Production which closed at Chicago, Illinois, Saturday, December 2d, 1944. Speakers on the pasture session included Dr. F. B. Morrison, Cornell University; C. B. Bender, New Jersey agricultural experiment station, and D. R. Dodd of the Ohio station.

Pasture has many advantages in the production of live stock according to Dr. Morrison. One of its attributes is palatability. Pasture grasses are relished by live stock. Pasture is also a rich source of protein, and all growing forage crops are usually high in this important element. Pasture is also a good to excellent source of minerals according to the Cornell man, and is fairly high in energy value. He also stated that pasture is a good source of vitamin A.

Dr. Morrison asserted that excellent pastures and well-cured legume hays are good insurance for success in the live stock enterprise. He said that while there are claims in some sections relative to the good feeding value of mature pasture grasses, the fact is that animals make their best gains on a grass crop which is in growing condition. In general, he brought out, there is especial interest in pastures which extend over as long a season as possible, hence the importance of the alfalfa-brome grass pasture. Relative to the comparative advantages of rotation versus continuous grazing, the speaker stated that rotation pastures do not always show superior properties. In a Wisconsin experiment station test covering a 10-year period, there was very little difference in favor of the rotation system of grazing.

"The weakest point in our forage crop program", asserted C. B. Bender, of New Jersey, "is the loss of nutrients between the time of cutting and the winter feeding of hay. Grass silage has the advantage of cutting down on such losses."

Mr. Bender declared that too many men in his section depend upon grain production in making up the difference between high and low quality roughage. The point is, he brought out, that if one gave more attention to the production of high quality roughage and less to grain production there would be a noticeable saving. "If the same amount of forage was applied to hay crops as to corn, one would be surprised at the results", said the New Jersey man. "I know of one 50-acre field of hay which having been well fertilized, and even under dry weather conditions, produced five and one-half tons of hay per acre."

Discussing the subject, "Fertilizers in Forage Production", Mr. Dodd of the Ohio station said that he accepted the statements of the animal husbandman that our live stock need abundant supplies of palatable and nutritious hay and pasture—and that the pasture supply should be continuous and adequate at all periods during the pasture season. He also agreed that while the requirements of different kinds and ages of live stock vary, there is generally a need for fairly high mineral, protein and vitamin A contents in the hay and particularly in the pasture.

Using lantern slides, the Ohio man illustrated how by means of fertilizers, these aims can be more nearly attained, and also showed the effects of various kinds of fertilizers on the type of the product produced. He pointed out that a unit of live stock feed grown in a well fertilized hay or pasture field, costs less than a unit of such feed grown on depleted unfertilized land. Furthermore, this so-called unit, though being the same in physical requirements, is more valuable as live stock feed when grown on land rich in minerals. Through the use of fertilizers, one can more cheaply provide an adequate supply of better hay and a greater quantity of palatable and nutritious pasture herbage when needed, he said.

DUKE FARMS

JERSEYS — ABERDEEN-ANGUS

GEO. LA FEVER — MANAGER

SOMERVILLE, N.J.

Herd Sire: **Bataan of Wickwire 681208**

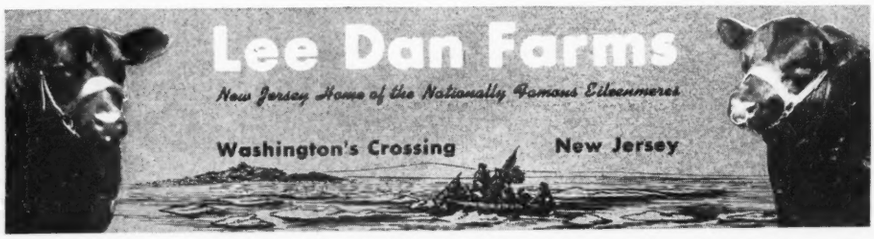
OUR Aberdeen-Angus herd now numbers thirty head and represents such well known sires as: BLACKCAPMERE of BROADVIEW; BARBARIAN of ROSEMERE 127th; ENFILEEN'S BANDOLIER 2d; PONTONIER of WINTON; ROBERT the BRUCE of WICKWIRE; REVOLUTION of PAGE 53d; EPPONIAN of SHENANDOAH; CARBONIER 3d of WINTON and BEMASTER of DALMENY.

WE are to date, well pleased with the calves sired by BATAAN of WICKWIRE and they stamp him as a great breeding bull. "Beginner's luck" has given us a majority of heifers which we consider "tops".

WE would welcome the opportunity of showing you our Aberdeen-Angus and Jersey herds at your convenience. The farm is located on Highway 31, one and a half miles south of Somerville on the Belle Meade road. Turn at (Flagtown) Park entrance. No appointment necessary, but telephone Som. 60 or 994 if you prefer.

Duke Farms — Somerville, New Jersey

(Herds fully accredited No. 1048)



Our Herd Sire **"TEX"** Bred and Selected by J. Garrett Tolan

Now has been bred to

Quality of Schoonhoven

Sire: Esquire 7th of Lonjac	Esquire of Bordulac	Revolution of Page 43d	Revolution of Page 11th
			Paprika Pride
		Elba 3d of Strathmore	Revolution 81st
			Elba Harrison 4th
	Bollerian Lonjac G.	General 6th of Page	General of Page
			Katevra 3d of Page
		Bollerian 4th	Bardell Martin 2d
			Bollerian 2d
Dam: Schoonhoven Miss Quality	Boxer of Briarcliff	Briarcliff Protester	Barbara's Ensign
			Pride Protest 34th
		Briarcliff Jessie 2d	Erwin Marshall
			Glencarnock Jessie 9th
	Briarcliff Miss Quality 4th	Barbara's Ensign	Ensign of Page
			Barbara McHenry 40th
		Quality Glen 3d	Eturian of Glencarnock
			Quality of Glencarnock 2d

Mailing Address: TITUSVILLE, N. J. — Herd T. B. and Bangs Accredited — Herd Manager HOWARD MORGAN

MR. & MRS. JOHN E. POSTLEY, Owners

H & L Farms

Herd Sires

Blakeford Major's Eric 634936

Sire: **BLAKEFORD BLACK MAJOR**	Andelot Black Major 2d	Revolution Blackcap
		Blackcap Marjorie 7th
	Andelot Barbara 6th	Andelot Elban
		Barbara Glencarnock 3d
Dam: **ANDELOT PRIDE 6th**	Junior Eric 3d of Page	Revolution Blackcap
		Janina of Kinermony
	Pride of Rosemere 298th	Epponian of Rosemere 4th
		Pride of Rosemere 193d

VERY well balanced son of a bull whose sons and daughters are making impressive records in eastern shows and sales. A study of the pedigree above reveals the fact that back of BLAKEFORD MAJOR'S ERIC are many great sires and dams, well known because of the type and quality of their sons and daughters. We have great hopes for the calves by this bull.

and

Oldfields Envious Ben 728841

Sire: **ERIANNA'S ENVIOUS BEN**	Envious Blackcap B. 6th	Envious Marshall 3d
		Blackcap Lassie B. 9th
	Erianna B. 4th	Blackcap Revolution B. 3d
		Revianna
Dam: **JUANERRA ERICA 27th**	Elba's Marshall 5th	Elba's Marshall
		Elga Elba
	Juanerra Erica 18th	Revolution 105th
		Juanerra Erica 14th

WE secured this young bull with his dam at the Oldfields Dispersion. Few bulls in the entire country are as well bred and not too many are better individuals. Note that in the top half of his pedigree appear the 1939 and 1932 International Grand Champions; that Erianna B. 4th is from the same dam as both the 1937 and 1940 International Grand Champion Cows; that BLACKCAP REVOLUTION B. 3d is the 1934 International Junior Champion. On the dam side appear nothing but well bred cattle, including the strain of the highly valued Juanerra Ericas that trace to the Imported Juanerra Erica. We feel certain that this young bull will prove to be a wonderful sire.

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Building for Tomorrow

WE are breeding these bulls to a most carefully selected group of top females, females purchased because of their type, their quality, their breed character and the kind of pedigrees that they have. The cattle we keep and those we offer for sale must pass a rigid test as to type and breeding before we retain them or sell them as breeding stock.

Visitors are welcome **Young Stock for Sale**

Herd T. B. and Bangs Accredited

Marlboro, New Jersey

HAROLD & DR. LOUIS WETTERBERG
Owners

MARTIN OLSEN
Herdsman

Buckeye Blacks *are Better*

The Annual Meeting of Ohio Aberdeen-Angus Breeders will take place at Plumb Hall, Ohio State University, at Columbus, at 1:00 p. m., on Thursday, February 1st, 1945; Seven Sales were staged in 1944, which averaged Three Hundred Thirty-five Dollars; Already booked for the Spring Season are Three Sales for the Months of April and May

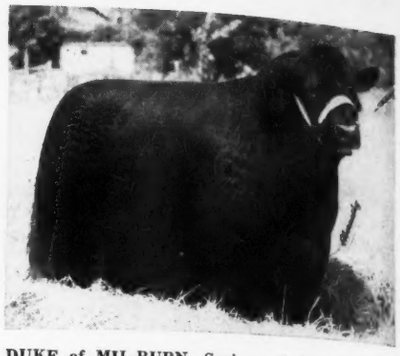
By GAY QUAMMEN

A NOTE from J. B. McCorkle, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association informs us that the regular annual meeting of the state association will be held during the same time as the Beef Cattle day during Farmers' Week at Ohio State University at Columbus and will start at 1:00 o'clock p. m. promptly. It is hoped that a large crowd will be present for this meeting. All breeders of Aberdeen-Angus as well as friends of the breed are invited to be present. Those who do not have a membership in the state association can at that time join the organization. This meeting is the place to bring to the attention of officers and directors the ideas of promotion that any breeder may have, and to discuss the affairs of the association, learning what has been done, and help to plan what ought to be done during 1945. Remember the association is an organization for all the members, established to further the breed's business in the state, as well as to keep the breeders on their toes toward further improvement of their own herds.

BLACKMERE of ELKTON—Senior and Grand Champion Female, 1944 Ohio State Show, Urbana. Owned and exhibited by Warner Grove Farm, Greenville, Ohio.

1944 officers include: Jay D. Miller, of Mechanicsburg, as president; Charles K. Swafford, Eaton, vice-president, J. B. McCorkle, Columbus, secretary-treasurer with the following directors: Albert R. Tuttle, Urbana; G. H. June, Greenwich; Rei Duprey, Van Wert; Hewitt Crumley, Ashville; and Kenneth Hutchison, Xenia.

Mr. McCorkle also mentioned that those wishing to attend the meetings of Beef Cattle men in the morning should plan to arrive in Columbus at an early hour, for arrangements have been made to begin all meetings promptly.



DUKE of MIL-BURN—Senior and Grand Champion Bull, 1944 Ohio State Show, Urbana. Owned and exhibited by Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

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REVIEWING 1944 SALES IN OHIO.

In looking back at the different sales held in Ohio in 1944, we do so merely to bring to mind the necessity for going ahead in 1945, trying to avoid some of the same mistakes and trying to build the business of breeding Aberdeen-Angus on a foundation that assures success for those in the business as well as for those who hope and plan to become Aberdeen-Angus cattle breeders.

THE ELITE—Ohio's top selling bull, at $10,000.00 privately from Ohio State University to H. A. Etling, Barberton, Ohio.

During 1944 seven auction sales were held in Ohio, of which number two were state association sponsored, one a district association sale, two dispersal sales and one a draft sale. In all, four hundred thirty-six lots were offered and sold for $146,302.50, or a general average of $335.55 per head. This figure is about the same as the national average of $336.00 on 10,816 head that were sold in one hundred and fifty-

DUKE'S ELITE 5th—A son of Duke of Mil-Burn, also a First Prize Calf at the 1944 Ohio State Show, Urbana. Owned and exhibited by Ohio State University.

TO BREED **Better Buckeye Blacks**

Our Breeding Herd

Will be Enlarged in 1945, because we are looking forward with confidence to *another good year* for the breed, and increased demand for *Better Aberdeen-Angus Cattle.*

Visitors Welcome

Warner Grove Farms

GREENVILLE • OHIO

BREEDERS OF PUREBRED LIVESTOCK • REGISTERED ABERDEEN-ANGUS BEEF CATTLE & O.I.C. SWINE

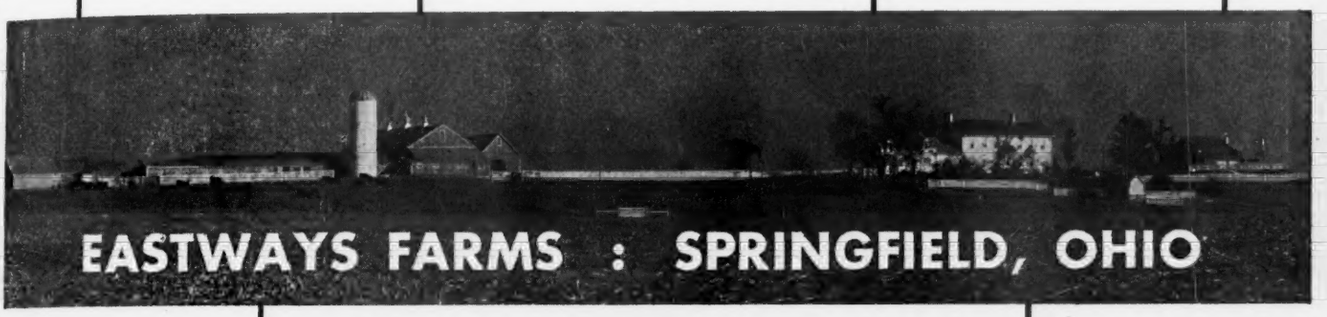
Good Bulls at

Hardwickmere 34th

An excellent son of HARDWICKMERE 6th from an Eminence of St. Albans dam. Grand Champion Bull at the 1943 East Tennessee Breeders' Sale.

Envious Blackcap Jr.

A son of ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 6th, 1939 International Grand Champion Bull from a dam by Blackcap Revolution. Top bull at a Brown-Tudor Sale.



Being Bred to Good Cows

No, we do not have all the good cows of the breed. We do have several of the best type females, cows with great pedigrees and already their calves have proven their real worth in our herd. It takes both Top Bulls and Top Cows to produce the Eastways kind.

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Quality Calves

We now have Calves on the farm, that we consider to be the best produced so far at Eastways. We invite you to come to Eastways and inspect them, also to study their pedigrees. We think you will approve of their individuality and breeding.

Stop and See Them . . . . You are Most Welcome.

M. W. GEORGE, Manager — MAJOR E. E. GREINER, Owner — G. P. MORRETT, With the Armed Forces

For Sale at **PLAINVIEW STOCK FARM** *Buckeye Blacks*

Our Herd Bulls:
EILEENMERE 179th 519968; BELL BOY of EASTWAYS 622589; FOUNTAIN GLEN DOUBLE REVOLUTION and CAPTAIN of STONY BROOK.

We don't raise the Most, but try to raise the Best. You come and be the judge.

Sale: Next Fall—Watch for Date in later issues.

Nelson Blue **Urbana, Ohio**

Featuring the Get of

Eloquent Bardell 473961

From Granddaughters of Playman of Sunbeam 338509

The Record of His Get

In the cattle shown and sold in the Ohio Breeders sales since 1940 he has sired one Grand Champion; Four Reserve Champions; besides many others that have stood at or near the top in their class. . . Twice have we had the highest selling Female; Fourteen Yearling Heifers in two recent sales averaged nearly $800.00 each.

Our Grand Champion this year sold for $1600.00
Our Reserve Champion this year sold for $1675.00

Young stock for sale.
Visitors welcome. . .

E. M. Anspaugh & Son, **Edon, Ohio**

seven sales. The forty-nine bulls offered in Ohio sold at $313.67 average against a female average of $338.33, or the bulls brought twenty dollars less per head. Here is one place or one thing that can be improved, the bulls that are offered in auction. They must be better as individuals, and must be bulls of an age that buyers want and must have pedigrees that warrant the interest and bids of more breeders. Bulls should bring more than females and always do when they are good enough. It is true that bulls are harder to breed good enough, and are harder to develop than are females. But one reason for that fact is that too many poor bulls are ballyhooed as herd bulls and then quite frequently sold as herd bulls, only to go out and sire more inferior bulls. Then, too, the average breeder or at least many of them want to keep most of their females and take care of them, and

Motel Farms

A Few for Sale

We have a few Open Young Heifers ready for Show and Sale. Also offered are seven Bred Cows. Our herd open for inspection at any and all times.

H. W. YENDES, Owner
VANDALIA, U. S. Rt. 40 OHIO

Stonehaven Farms

A Cow Herd

We have at present about fifty breeding cows, selected from leading Ohio sales and some of them purchased at private treaty. The herd bulls are:

Black Ruler of Ben-Ard 722252
A double bred grandson of the show and breeding bull, Black Ruler of Bordulac. His calves justify his use as a herd sire, and will be readily salable.

Blackcap Jock C. S. 626108
Here we have a Blackcap Bessie bred bull, a double bred grandson of Repeater of Wheatland, sire of the 1938 International grand champion female, Estamere.

Watch us Grow

We are as yet newcomers in the business. However, we have been particular as to the females we have purchased to be the nucleus for a breeding herd that will be among the best in Ohio. We believe in the use of top herd sires and will use none that aren't right.

Inquiries and Visitors Welcomed.

R. W. SIDLEY, Owner
Thompson, Ohio

MADISON, OHIO

HOWARD CULBERTSON
Herdsman

Meadow Lane Farm

Van Wert Ohio

RAVENSWOOD ERIC 6th 681146

A wonderfully well bred bull, of modern type and top quality. We believe he will prove to be the sire for which we purchased him to be.

Our Cow Herd

Numbers alone mean little to the program set up at Meadow Lane Farm. We want numbers of cows only when they meet a high standard of excellence as individuals and come from strains, known to produce the top show and breeding stock.

We extend a welcome to visitors at all times.

KENNETH HAINES
Manager

L. G. PURMORT
Owner

FRED GOOD
Herdsman

He looks like and IS a Breeding Bull

We have had many chances to sell BLACKCAP BARDOLIER at a considerable profit. Most everyone who has seen him has requested us to price him to them. We believe that we can show a much larger profit on him by keeping him in service in our herd. His calves are most satisfactory and we are pleased to show them at all times.

Blackcap Bardolier 707126

A son of BLACK BARDOLIER, impressive sire of Herd Bulls at Grand River Stock Farm, Webberville, Michigan. His dam traces to REVOLUTION 100th, and he seems to have the excellent qualities of this International grand champion, being of right type and full of quality.

Bred and Open Heifers for Sale

We aim to have cattle for sale most of the time. At the moment we have a number of well bred, not fat Heifers, in calf to BLACKCAP BARDOLIER. They are not priced too high but are priced to sell. We also have a group of Open Heifers that should suit. Come in and see what we have or write:

Jesse Hagler, Bloomingburg, Ohio

in place of steering the bull calves, keep them to sell as herd bulls. If eight of every ten bulls dropped were made steers the bull market would be much better and the kind of bulls offered would be a much higher class of herd bulls than that which we normally find in Ohio and in any state.

The 1945 Ohio sales averages should be increased and can be increased. To keep the Ohio slogan of "Buckeye Black are Better", the average price must be above that of the general average throughout the nation. To secure and maintain a higher average selling price demands of all consignors that they sell fewer cattle at auction and sell better cattle. Few states have more buying power than Ohio, and few sales attract more buyers than do Ohio sales, and the selling price on the well bred cattle in the state has been very good, the equal of most sales in the top group in the country.

Starting on April 7th the sale season will be on in Buckeyedom. On that date, Clark County Breeders will or at least have claimed a sale to be held at Springfield. Other than the claiming of the date, no further information of the event has come to our hands. However watch coming issues for complete details of the sale at Springfield.

On May 7th, just a month after the sale at Springfield will be staged the annual Spring Sale at Columbus. J. B. McCorkle, secretary and treasurer of the state association will more than likely again be named manager of this event. "Mac" has done a good job of promotion and has been the spark plug necessary to the present continued interest in, and enthusiasm for, the breed. The difficulty of getting around to all the consignors' herds to check their nominations for the sale can result in an offering of cattle that does not come up to past standards, whereas each offering should show an improvement over the past one. Whether or not all the cattle to be offered at Columbus will be inspected and whether or not some will be rejected is a question that we cannot answer. But, if no sales committee inspects the offering from the different breeders, it should be policy of each and every breeder to be more exacting in his selection of cattle than would the committee be. In that way can the offering be not only the equal of past sale consignments but much better, and the kind of a sale offering of which every Buckeye breeder can be proud. Out of state visitors as well as breeders in the state, judge the cattle in a state and in different breeders' herds according to the kind that they offer at auction in a consignment sale. To each consignor we would state that 1945 is no time to slack up on the standards of type,

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1918 Clover Nook Farm 1945

It is our aim to produce cattle of such merit as to improve our own herd and be profitable to those who buy our surplus. Inquires and visitors welcome.

J. H. SMELTZER, MARION, OHIO

Wanted to Buy

60 Young Cows or Heifers
2 Bulls

Old Enough For Service

Give full particulars—age, condition, approximate weight, if bred at what age, how many calves raised, whether or not registered or vaccinated, long or short haired and if any white on them. Also best cash price.

Also Interested in Feeder Cattle

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Do-Je-Rae Farm | Home of Champions

We Invite You to Attend Our First

5 Bulls - AUCTION SALE - 50 Females

May 25, 1945

SPRINGFIELD - - OHIO

Featuring the "Get" and Service of **Enlate of Bordulac 651471**

We will offer about fifteen very choice daughters of Enlate of Bordulac, grand champion bull at the 1943 North Central Regional Show and Sale. A large number of heifers, all selectly bred will sell heavy in calf to him and other heifers will either have calves at side or will have been settled to his service. We will offer only a few real herd sire prospects.

Catalogs . . .

Catalogs will be mailed only upon request. Please make your request for a catalog now, mentioning the Aberdeen-Angus Journal. Early requests for catalogs will enable us to have an adequate supply of sale catalogs. We will be happy to send catalogs to all who want them. To get one, merely address the owner at the address given below.

EARL MINEAR
Herd Superintendent

JAMESTOWN ROAD - SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

ALBERT ED PAYNE
Owner

PLEASE WATCH | THE JOURNAL | FOR DETAILS

Michigan *Prepares for State Sale*

Saturday, May 5th, 1945, has been set aside for the Annual Michigan Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Show and Sale to be held at East Lansing; T. Alex Edwards, Watford, Ontario, will inspect the Sale Cattle; and W. Alan McGregor, of Worton, Maryland, will preside at the Show.

By GAY QUAMMEN

FROM information secured from Mr. John A. Brown, secretary of the Michigan Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, we learn that Michigan breeders are more than a little intent upon staging one of the better sales for 1945.

Mr. Brown stated that nominations for the Michigan auction closed on December 10th and that there were one hundred eleven cattle nominated for the sale. That does not mean that one hundred and eleven head will be offered in the sale. The sales committee, made up of Dr. J. J. Hendren, Grand River Stock Farm, Webberville, as chairman; George Newlin, manager of Cesor Farms, Farmington; Sidney Smith, Wildwood Farms' manager, Lake Orion; C. H. Reynolds, Milford and John A. Brown, Detroit; hope to offer ten or less bulls and not over sixty and preferably fifty head of females. These one hundred eleven head have been nominated from twenty-eight Michigan herds. It is reasonable to expect a very high class consignment of breeding stock if more than a third of the number nominated are not accepted by the sale management.

Strictly in the interest of the best promotion for Michigan Aberdeen-Angus as well as for the interest of Michigan breeders, the sale committee has secured the services of Mr. T. Alex Edwards, Watford, Ontario, Canada, to inspect the cattle nominated and select those that he considers fit to be consigned to a strictly high class auction of breeding stock. The sale committee decided that one with no personal interests in the sale, that is has no cattle entered, could secure a more uniformly top lot than could a local breeder-consignor committee. It is not an easy task for Mr. Edwards to refuse cattle from breeders. But, it is necessary to the best interests of the breeders in the state and certainly to the best interest of the general good of the breed in Michigan. Mr. Edwards has the knowledge of Aberdeen-Angus, both individually and as to blood lines to do a great job. We believe that he also has the future welfare of Michigan Aberdeen-Angus well enough in mind so that he will turn down cattle that do not meet the necessary requirements of type, breeding or proper development. There is no substitute for quality, neither is there any for type or breeding. A bull or a heifer either has or has not type, quality or good breeding. If an animal consigned or rather nominated is refused don't blame the committee, don't blame Mr. Edwards. Put the blame where it belongs, blame yourself and then go to work and improve your cattle so that next year you may have something that cannot be turned down. If your entries have the type and the quality and lack fitting, yet can be put in good shape, start in and get them ready for they will need be in condition to make the best show and to sell at the most satisfactory price.

Mr. W. Alan McGregor, recently elected president of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, and manager of Andelot Stock Farms, Worton, Maryland, has been invited and has accepted the job of judging the sale cattle the morning of May 5th. Mr. McGregor has had a life time of experience with the breed, has judged many a show, including the National in Dallas a few years ago, and he both can and will do a grand job.

Mr. Paul Good, Van Wert, Ohio, employed by the Corn Belt Dailies as a fieldman, has been secured to sell the cattle. Paul has sold live stock before and relieved Colonel A. W. "Art" Thompson at the last Michigan sale. Bring the cattle in good enough, and Paul will sell them to your satisfaction.

Particulars of the May 5th sale will appear in coming issues. Anyone desiring information other than that found here can secure it from Mr. John A. Brown. Address him at 7710 La Salle Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan.

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NEW HERD AT TECUMSEH.

Mr. Frank Buck, of Tecumseh, Michigan, who has but recently started a breeding herd has some rather good ideas about what he wants in the way of an Aberdeen-Angus herd. Experienced in registered cattle, he

Hi-Lo Stock Farms
. . . . . Of Byron Center, Michigan

Have a few very well bred Heifer and Bull Calves for sale.

Inquiries promptly answered.

Herd Bulls at . . .
Sun Valley Farm

Envious Blackcap B. 19th 633991
A great son of Envious Blackcap B. 10th by the International Grand Champion, Envious Blackcap B. 6th. Dam: Revianna by that great sire, Revolution 84th. The Eriannas have all been tops in the show ring and in the breeding herds.

Fountain Glen Revolution 100th 752885
Our Junior herd sire. A line bred Revolution 84th sired by Fountain Glen Revolution 40th, a 1st prize bull at the Indiana State Fair. Dam: Fountain Glen Bernice also by Revolution 84th, he one of the best breeding sons of Blackcap Revolution.

H. A. SIPLE
Owner

Cassopolis, Michigan

PIERCE HOLLENBECK
Manager

We invite you to visit
Fair Lea Stock Farm
to see our
Aberdeen-Angus Cattle,
Belgian Horses, Hampshire Sheep, Yorkshire Swine

We have the results of twenty-four years of careful breeding and selection and have bred five Grand Champion Steers.

JOHN A. BROWN, Owner
7710 LaSalle Blvd.
DETROIT 6, MICHIGAN

RUSSELL MacFARLANE
Farm Superintendent
NEWPORT, MICHIGAN

Woodcote Angus
Est. 1900
Miss Burgess, Blackcaps, Elbas and Ericas, carrying the blood of famous Scotch herds:
BALLINDALLOCH, HARVIESTOUN and DALMENY. Also that of IMP. MAID of BUMMERS and Earl Marshall
through his great son BLACKCAP REVOLUTION and many other celebrities.
Young Stock usually for sale.
Woodcote Stock Farm
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Dwight Cutler, Prop. Katherine Minty, Mgr.

Welcome! Come and see our herd

BLACKCAP'S LASS of STERLING 758406

Cordially we invite and welcome visitors from everywhere, particularly those from the middle west. If you cannot pay us a visit now, drop us a line and let us talk together anyhow.

We are breeders of registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle, sired by Black Grenadier 2d 588009. This bull in 1943 sired the Grand Champion female in the State of Michigan, which sold at the National sale in Chicago for $3,100.00.

Our Blackcap's Lass of Sterling is a typical example of the type calves Black Grenadier 2d is siring. This heifer was calved July 2, 1943, and has never been fitted. She is a very deep bodied, good quartered heifer, with a very refined head. Black Grenadier's calves all show great promise. He puts two good ends on all his calves.

WICKWIRE FARM

Breeders of Registered ABERDEEN ANGUS CATTLE

JACKSON, MICHIGAN

J. STERLING WICKWIRE
FRANK LITTLE, MANAGER

Michigan Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Announce

THE

Annual Show and Sale

Saturday, May 5th - East Lansing, Mich.

Stressing Foundation Stock

Michigan breeders have learned the advisability of building their herds with nothing but high class cattle, they have demanded and secured excellent type females of well bred strains by nationally known sires and have headed their herds with great bulls. The past sales have each been an improvement over the others, and 1945 will be no exception to that rule. More than a hundred head have been nominated for the event. At least one third of this number will be refused to maintain and improve the general standard. Watch the Journal for particulars.

Catalogs

Much as we desire to send a catalog to everyone, we cannot do so. So, catalogs will be mailed only upon request to the sale manager. Write for a catalog as early as possible.

Address: JOHN A. BROWN, Sale Manager and Secretary

Michigan Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n

7710 La Salle Boulevard, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

recognizes the value of breeding and from his letter also recognizes that with proper breeding one must get the type and quality.

The reason for Mr. Buck buying registered cattle is not a new reason. It is, however, a good reason and one that Aberdeen-Angus breeders should cherish and further to the interest of the breed and the business of the breeders. Mr. Buck writes "I had sixteen head of high grade Aberdeens, that I recently sold. They did so well and pleased me so much that I wanted pure breds. As a start I bought a six month old heifer and an eight months old heifer from Mr. C. W. Balsam, Toledo, Ohio. His herd was Black Creek Farm, Grand Haven, Michigan." After a statement telling of his breeding Holsteins and Spotted Poland China hogs, Mr. Buck continues about his two heifers. Quote "About this pair of heifers, they are to my notion just right in type. One neighbor said they looked like black pigs when walking away from him. Another said he came near shooting one for a black bear. But type is not all they have. Each one carries thirty-one and one-fourth percent of the blood of the International grand champion, Bandolier of Anoka 6th, and too many crosses to count to Quality Marshall, the 1926 International grand champion. The dam of one of these calves is Modest May Queen, a daughter of Bandolier of Anoka and the dam of the other is her daughter by Blackcap Barry, also a son of Bandolier of Anoka. Modest May Queen is the best individual I ever saw. The sire of my calves is out of a double grandson of Bandolier of Anoka."

The blood of Bandolier of Anoka has done much to bring the Michigan herds into national prominence and his sons and daughters, grandsons and granddaughters seem to be doing him honor with almost every calf they sire or produce.

Douglasdale Stock Farms

Extend
New Year Greetings

10 Young Bulls

We are proud to offer these ten young bulls. They are of serviceable ages, ready to go. Aberdeen-Angus in TYPE; Aberdeen-Angus in FLESHING; backed by the best blood in Aberdeen-Angus ANCESTRY; priced to sell.

Our 1944 Calves

We are pleased to announce that our 1944 calf crop of 100 head is the finest we have ever produced on our farms. Beautiful young heifers Exceptionally good; Herd Bull Prospects.

We solicit your inquiries—Visit our farms

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MR. and MRS. H. A. DOUGLAS
Owners

Bronson, Michigan

CHARLES J. DONOHUE
Manager

WITHAM FARMS

ROMEO - - - - MICHIGAN

Look Him Over

Check first his head, does it suit? Look at his type and conformation, the shortness of body and leg, the style, the breed character that can be seen. Is it any wonder we like him or that visitors like him.

Blackcap Grenadier G. R. 10th

Pictured above will be seen this great young son of BLACK BARDOLIER. He was Junior and Grand Champion at the 1943 Michigan State Fair. His pedigree is rich in the finest producing blood of the breed. His first calves prove him to be a great sire.

Barbara's Bandolier 4th 600066

A double bred McHenry Barbara sired by BANDOLIER of ANOKA, the 1931 International Junior Champion. The calves by this bull have proven most satisfactory to us and have been readily bought from us.

We're Going Ahead

Firm in our conviction that Aberdeen-Angus of quality will always have a ready demand, we are constantly trying to improve as well as enlarge our herd. We are, however, in the business to produce and sell foundation stock and we have cattle of both sexes for sale. Watch for our advertising for consignments from the herd to the 1945 National Sale at Chicago as well as to the annual Michigan Breeders' Sale.

A Warm Welcome Awaits You at Witham Farms

ARTHUR WITHAM, Owner BOB ROTHNIE, Manager

The Fargo Auction

Hanna-McGregor-Goldberg Sale at Fargo, North Dakota, offered and sold Fifty Head at conservative prices, with an Average of $293.50 and a Top of $675.00 for Max Goldberg's Bull, Baron Brant of Clay; purchaser is Harold Miller, Loretto, Nebraska.

By GAY QUAMMEN

WITH A bright sun coming through the overcast skies, a good crowd assembled at West Fargo on Friday, November 17th, to see and buy the twenty-six females and twenty-four bulls, consigned by Messrs. Hanna, McGregor and Goldberg.

The lack of farm help was the prime reason that most all of the cattle were in just pasture condition. Mr. Goldberg's consignment gave evidence of having had some extra care, while the consignments from both Hanna Stock Farm and McGregor Stock Farm were in the condition one would expect to find them in their respective pastures. This lack of fitting was responsible for the average being under the three hundred dollar mark and without any question made it a bargain day for the buyers present. However, those who did secure one or more head at the prevailing prices can and likely will be anxious for another such sale, for the type, the quality and the breeding was such that buyers can well afford to do the extra feeding necessary if they want to see the cattle in show condition.

The cattle went into six states including North Dakota with the largest number going to Vaughn Farms, of Athens, Georgia, seven head including one young bull, all being purchased on order. Other buyers of more than one head included John Skadberg, of Carrington, North Dakota; Lyle Dawson, of Mandan, North Dakota; J. B. and H. V. Padrnos, of Redfield, South Dakota.

The top bull was a son of Mr. Max Goldberg's junior herd sire, Imported (in dam) Baron Brant of Clay, a July 1943 calf with plenty of thickness and on short legs. He was the sole purchase of Mr. Harold Miller, of Loretto, Nebraska, and topped the entire sale. Top female honors went to Hanna Stock Farm on Elba 17th of Bordulac, an Eventuation of Bordulac daughter and a very good one. Had she been fitted and offered in most any sale held this year, her price ticket would have been doubled easily and might well have been trebled. With the competition coming from Vaughn Farms, she went at $625.00 to Arland Frost, of Harvey, North Dakota, and should prove a real addition to this young gentleman's breeding herd. That he wanted her can best be told by stating that never did he hesitate to raise the bid when the bid was not his. Mr. Otto G. Nobis, of Davenport, added another Blackcap Bessie, she being purchased by Mr. Carl Oldsen of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association for Mr. Nobis' farm at Davenport.

Following is a short summary and the list of buyers:

SUMMARY:

50 Lots	$14,675.00, average	$293.50
24 Bulls	6,480.00, average	270.00
26 Cows	8,195.00, average	315.19
Top 5 Head	3,050.00, average	601.00
Top 10 Head	5,120.00, average	512.00
Top 15 Head	6,755.00, average	450.33
Top 20 Head	8,265.00, average	413.25

Top Bull: Baron Brant of Clay's Eric 740-673, calved July 4, 1943. Sire: Baron Brant of Clay 634096. Consigned by Goldberg Stock Farm, Moorhead, Minnesota. Purchased by Harold Miller, Loretto, Neb. 675.00

Top Cow: Elba 17th of Bordulac 731402, calved May 23, 1943. Sire, Eventuation of Bordulac 527423. Consigned by Hanna Stock Farm, Bordulac, North Dakota. Purchased by Arland Frost, Harvey, North Dakota 625.00

HANNA STOCK FARM

BULLS:

Elon of Bordulac 691365, calved October 15, 1942; sire, Eric Bandolier of Brookdale 3d 521613; Lyle Dawson, Mandan, North Dakota 600.00

Berwick of Bordulac 731410, calved July 5, 1943; sire, Eventuation of Bordulac 527-432; Arnold Reinke, Mantador, North Dakota 250.00

Edward 2d of Bordulac 727809, calved April 15, 1943; sire, Provost of Bordulac 606-372; Lyle Dawson, Mandan, North Dakota 155.00

Basal of Bordulac 755481, calved August 12, 1943; sire, General of Bordulac 651-445; C. C. Seibold, Cathay, North Dakota 265.00

Barton 4th of Bordulac 731401, calved May 22, 1943; sire, Eventuation of Bordulac 527432; C. Stenberg, Kindred, North Dakota 200.00

Blackmere 3d of Bordulac 727819, calved May 18, 1943; sire, Eventuation of Bordulac 527432; B. A. Bale, Horace, North Dakota 200.00

Predominator 3d of Bordulac 731407, calved June 12, 1943; sire, Provost of Bordulac 606372; Edward Lean, Kindred, North Dakota 170.00

Quin 3d of Bordulac 731400, calved May 18, 1943; sire, Provost of Bordulac 606372; D. H. McLeod, Cando, North Dakota 360.00

Barlow 2d of Bordulac 731403, calved May 23, 1943; sire, Eric Bandolier of Brookdale 3d 521613; H. P. Nelson, Fergus Falls, Minnesota 310.00

Leader 4th of Bordulac 727808, calved April 11, 1943; sire, Eventuation of Bordulac 527432; H. W. Vaughn, Athens, Georgia 650.00

Elder 2d of Bordulac 699429, calved December 1, 1942; sire, Eventuation of Bordulac 527432; John Dick, Carrington, North Dakota 175.00

Beau 6th of Bordulac 731411, calved July 12, 1943; sire, Eventuation of Bordulac 527432; Antoine Leingang, St. Danden, North Dakota 335.00

COWS:

Elba 17th of Bordulac 731402, calved May 23, 1943; sire, Eventuation of Bordulac 527432; Arland Frost, Harvey, North Dakota 625.00

Miss Wix 14th of Bordulac 706741, calved February 6, 1943; sire, Eventuation of Bordulac 527432; H. W. Vaughn, Athens, Georgia 325.00

Eurotia 4th of Bordulac 699428, calved December 1, 1942; sire, Provost of Bordulac 606372; H. W. Vaughn, Athens, Georgia 350.00

Princess 13th of Bordulac 682805, calved August 16, 1942; sire, Revolution H. 13th 591939; Percy Knight, Amenia, North Dakota 240.00

Padington 5th of Bordulac 651474, calved September 23, 1941; sire, Eventuation of Bordulac 527432; J. B. & H. V. Padrnos, Redfield, South Dakota 435.00

Black Queen 7th of Bordulac 651481, calved November 12, 1941; sire, Eventuation of Bordulac 527432; Lyle Dawson, Mandan, North Dakota 300.00

Erica Elma 5th of Bordulac 684964, calved September 8, 1942; sire, Revolution H. 13th 591939; H. W. Vaughn, Athens, Georgia 275.00

Black Queen 8th of Bordulac 682801, calved July 19, 1942; sire, Eventuation of Bordulac 527432; H. W. Vaughn, Athens, Georgia 300.00

Pride 4th of Bordulac 684965, calved September 11, 1942; sire, Eric Bandolier of Brookdale 3d 521613; John Skadberg, Carrington, North Dakota 385.00

Queen 16th of Bordulac 698997, calved December 19, 1942; sire, Blackbird Bandolier of Page 2d 481190; H. W. Vaughn, Athens, Georgia 300.00

KENNETH McGREGOR STOCK FARM

BULLS:

Bemindful Bell Boy 3d of Ada 727553, calved April 13, 1943; sire, Master Bell Boy 544391; Frank Heitman, Ellendale,

Shady Lane Farm

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We produced and sold the FIRST PRIZE and TOP SELLING Three Year Old BULL in the North Central Regional Show and Sale at Fargo, North Dakota. We produced and sold the CHAMPION and TOP SELLING BULL at the South Dakota Breeders' Show and Sale in November.

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North Dakota	150.00
Wixmere 14th of Ada 727566, calved April 16, 1943; sire, Master Bell Boy 544391; George Hafey, Monango, North Dakota	400.00
Juana's Bell Boy 6th of Ada 727569, calved April 17, 1943; sire, Master Bell Boy 544-391; Lawrence French, Hope, North Dak.	135.00
Black Emirus of Ada 731917, calved May 1, 1943; sire, Emirus of Dunira 633878; Nils Rasmussen, Lisbon, North Dakota	210.00
Elbina's Bell Boy of Ada 727585, calved May 2, 1943; sire, Master Bell Boy 544-391; F. J. Beddner, Cooperstown, North Dakota	250.00
Emirus Wix of Ada 731918, calved May 2, 1943; sire, Emirus of Dunira 633878; Lyle Dawson, Mandan, North Dakota	170.00
Ethric of Ada 787201, calved May 6, 1943; sire, Burgess Eston 2d 550290; Charles Pazdernit, Breckenridge, Minnesota	165.00
Prideman of Ada 11th 787202, calved May 6, 1943; sire, Burgess Eston 2d 550290; Ivor Grondahl, Maddock, North Dakota	180.00
Bemindful Bell Boy 4th of Ada 727590, calved May 16, 1943; sire, Master Bell Boy 544391; Melford Odegaard, Hickson, North Dakota	165.00
Evero Glencarnock 8th 776175, calved July 16, 1943; sire, Burgess Eston 2d 550290; L. N. Meland, Sisseton, South Dakota	200.00
Black Lad of Ada 3d 776180, calved August	

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Top Bull $700.00

In the recent South Dakota Sale was sired by a bull I bred. Serviceable Bulls, and Cows with Calves for sale.

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March Bull Calves by Earl 5th of Bordulac 606399

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Prince Escort of Sunbeam 600942

A son of BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM, 1938 International Grand Champion, and out of ERICA ESCORA 4th, she a triple bred great granddaughter of EARL MARSHALL. Few bulls have a pedigree with as much EARL MARSHALL blood as does this bull.

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These Young Bulls are choice Herd Bull Prospects, of the type that wins and with pedigrees rich in the finest blood of the breed. Good enough to head most any herd. Moreover, they are priced to sell.

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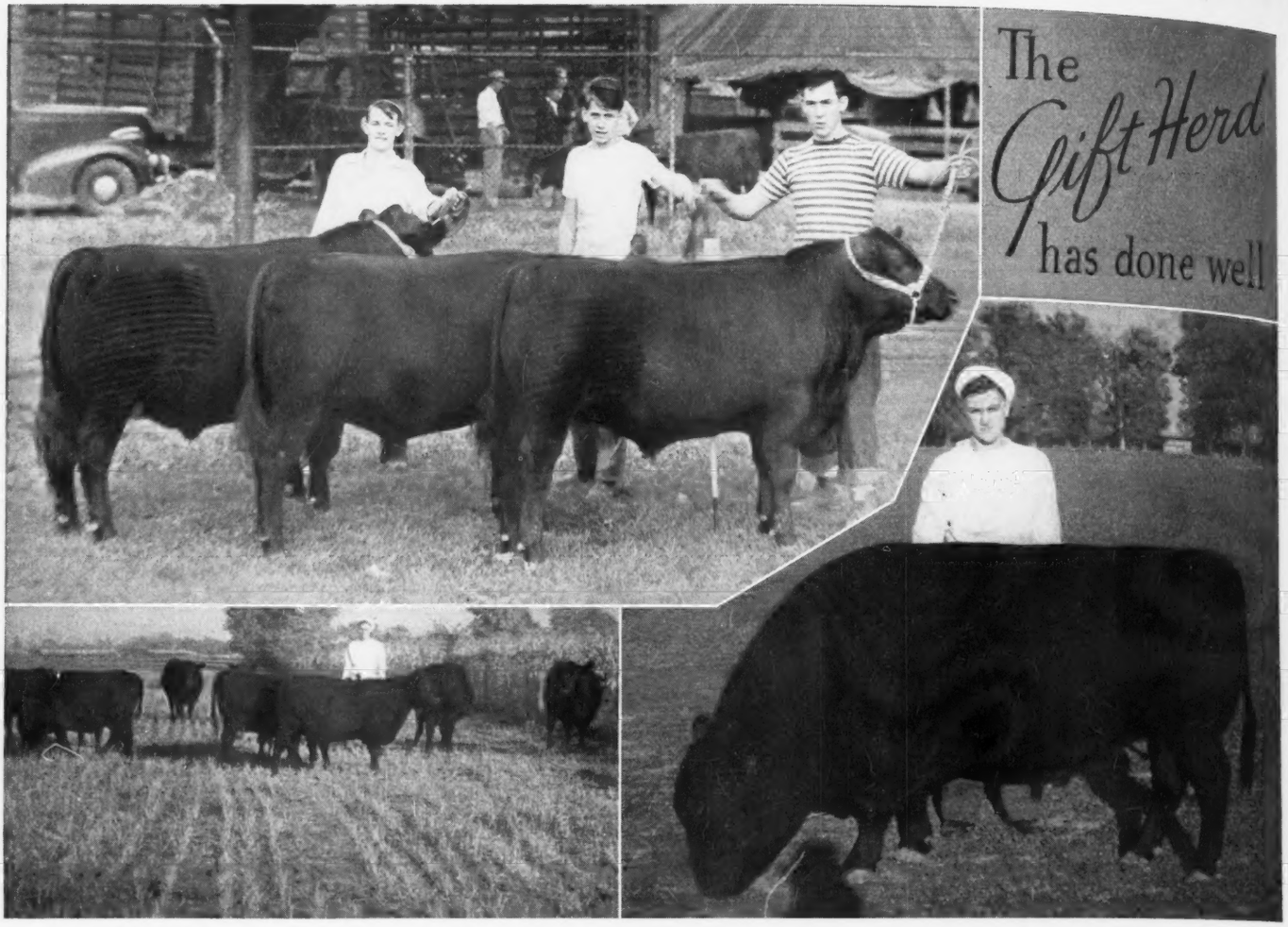
R. M. Miller
MABEL, MINNESOTA



Upper Left—First Prize Middle Weight Steer; First Prize Junior Yearling Heifer; First Prize Light Weight Steer at the 1944 Indiana State 4-H Club Show, all sired by Billy Buxom 565722; and shown by Ralston, Pershing and Haller in order. Lower Left—A part of Lester Schutz breeding herd at Lafayette, Indiana. Lower Right—Bill Buxom, the present herd bull and his youthful owner Lester L. Schutz.

By A. C. PFENDLER, Secretary
Indiana Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

ON DECEMBER 3, 1934, the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association gave four yearling heifers and a yearling bull to Lester L. Schutz, of Lafayette, Indiana, in recognition of his achievement with Aberdeen-Angus cattle in 4-H club work. This gift herd was widely publicized at the time and now, ten years later, a report of progress is in order.

Lester Schutz volunteered for the United States Navy in October, 1942, and is now a Machinist's Mate, 1/C. He has spent nineteen months with a P. T. Boat Squadron in the Southwest Pacific. Twelve of those months were in combat zones. As this is being written (October, 1944) Lester had just completed thirty days leave on the home farm and was leaving for a new assignment.

Since his entrance into the Navy, his father, Jacob J. Schutz, has continued with the herd. He is building and improving it, to turn it back at the end of the war.

The present calibre of the herd is best indicated by the fact that three calves sired by the present herd bull, Billy Buxom 565-722, were shown at the Indiana State 4-H Club Show in 1944. Each calf won its class against the stiffest kind of competition. First prize junior yearling heifer and reserve champion female; first prize medium weight steer; first prize light weight steer —these were the awards won by the three representatives of this herd in the 1944 State Club Show.

In 1943, three steers from this herd and sired by the same bull were shown at the Tippecanoe County Fair. They won first in one class, first and second in another, and one was reserve champion. The boy showing these calves was not eligible to com-

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Blackcap Eileenmere 12th 591612

One of the outstanding Herd Bulls used at Dixie Stock Farms, Lancaster, Kentucky, where these cattle were bred. Blackcap Eileenmere 12th is a son of Eileenmere 176th and Blackcap Frances Lavillon S. 2d, a daughter of Prizemere of Lavillon. You are cordially invited to make an inspection.

G. W. Mahan, Marysville, Indiana

pete in the state show and they were sold at the county fair.

The original gift herd that made this record possible was made up of some of the best blood lines and best individuals available in America. Henry Marshall gave Energice B. 2d 471283; Congdon & Battles gave Queen of Rosemere 187th 463977; the Mercer County group gave Blackcap Beauty A. 7th 477180; and Ames Plantation gave Ames Plantation Eugenia 477868. The first three of these cows are still in the herd and producing regularly. Ames Plantation Eugenia had three calves and because of a difficulty arising from her fourth calving had to be sent to market.

The bull accompanying this herd, Briarcliff Echo 475095, from Briarcliff Farms proved to be an excellent breeder and left several deep, thick, typy cows in the herd.

Briarcliff Echo was followed by a St. Albans bred bull and he in turn was followed in 1939 by Billy Buxom, a son of Buxom Boy of Woodcote 473438, purchased from O. E. Jones, of Churubusco, Indiana. Billy Buxom, dubbed Bill, has achieved a truly remarkable result. The uniform, thick, sweet calves from this bull would gladden the heart of any breeder. The fact that three of his calves, in the hands of three different club boys, each won its class at the state show will bear repetition in view of the fact that Mr. Schutz consistently has kept the best offspring from this great breeding bull at home.

At the present time the herd consists of thirty-nine head of uniform, high quality cattle. In the ten years since the original gift, thirty-five head of bulls and females have been sold as breeding cattle, and these have started eight new herds. Approximately thirty head of steers have been sold to club boys in addition.

This is the story of a club boy and his father on 200 acres of rented land. It is a success story possible no place except in America.

The gift herd has done well.

Past Sires:

EPPONIAN 5th of ROSEMERE 436259, a show bull son of Prizemere 32d and Epponia C. B.; FOUNTAIN GLEN REVOLUTION 22d, by Revolution 84th, by Blackcap Revolution; and REVOLUTION MARSHALL S. 466669, a full brother to Ohio State's top breeding matron.

Now—PRINCE of FOUNTAIN GLEN 620147 and BANDOLIER of PINEHURST 551138.

Our cow herd included Blackcaps, Blackbirds, Ericas and Minas and carry the blood of the three bulls.

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We have for sale a few very typey, good headed, deep, thick, short legged, full quartered young BULLS.

Our Herd Sires:

EILEENMERE 371st 603955—By Eileenmere 85th 470007; ELECTNOLITE 2d 771266, grandson of Black Bardolier and Bandolier of Anoka; KNOLL VIEW REVOLT, by F. G. Revolt, the bull we sold for $6500.00.

"Seeing is Convincing"

Mark E. Miller & Sons **Peru, Indiana**

Harvey Farm

Herd Sires

Blackcap Eileenmere
23d 644396

and

General of Harvey
723882

1944 . . . .

Was a great year for the Aberdeen-Angus Breed and a great year for us here at HARVEY FARM. . . . We sincerely thank all who did business with us in 1944, and feel that we will make many new friends in

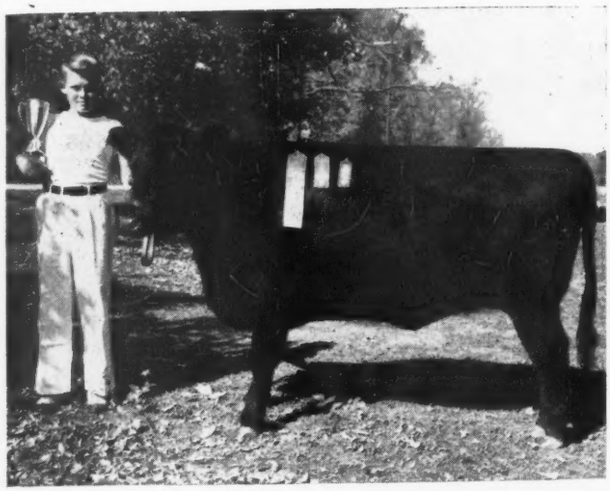
. . . . 1945

R. H. Commons **C. L. Swallow**

Richmond R.F.D. 4 **Indiana**

Jimmie Scores a "Homer"

On His Third Time Up, Jimmie Devoe Sprinkle, 13, of Huntington, Indiana, wins 4-H Grand Championship



It all happened at the Huntington County, Indiana, 4-H Club fair, where Jimmie had shown on two previous occasions. This time he showed his heifer Queen Joan J. 2d 724185, a daughter of Kpernium 431171 and Queen Joan J. 555147, who was a daughter of Buxom Boy of Woodcote 473438, through to the grand championship honors. If we have our records straight, and we rather think they are, this heifer came from the Ruhl D. Buskirk herd at Ft. Wayne. At the time Jimmie started her on feed she tipped the scales at 750 pounds and when she won her laurels she weighed 1050 pounds. She was one of forty-seven head entered at the Huntington County 4-H fair. Her feed consisted of a mixture based on 100 pounds oats, 100 pounds soy bean meal, together with a small feeding of clover hay each day. Jimmie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred D. Sprinkle, Route 3, Huntington, Indiana.

Editor's note: Here is a suggestion for the feed mixture to be used next time—100 pounds oats, 100 pounds cracked corn, supplemented with either oil meal or soy bean meal, the former preferred, in a sufficient quantity to give the desired finish and lustre to the coat; and then the clover or alfalfa hay.

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LIFE COMES FROM THE SOIL.

"Live Stock Guard the Land", subject of the "1945 Feeding Practices" just published by the Educational Service, National Cottonseed Products Association, is carried out through information and photographs dealing with soil conservation and live stock feeding in the 40-page bulletin.

Copies of the bulletin may be obtained from cotton oil mills or the Educational Service headquarters, Dallas, Texas, without charge.

"Life comes from the soil", the introduction of the bulletin points out. "Civilization is founded on man's ability to use wisely a few inches of fertile depth. This soil is a loan from the ages; history will hold us accountable for the way in which we live upon the interest it yields, and add to the capital.

"While held in trust for future generations, the soil must maintain those who live today. For food, clothing and shelter, civilized man requires live stock, and cotton, grain and other cultivated crops, as well as the grass and forests that are nature's first line of defense against erosion. Good management combines these essentials—cultivated crops, pastures, woodland and live stock—to maintain life and the productiveness of the soil.

"Live stock are guardians of the land. They make grassland useful, and restore to the soil the life-giving elements used by growing plants. In the '1945 Feeding Practices', sound principles of live stock feeding and management are built upon the foundation for all permanent civilization—the wise use of the land."

Buy Another War Bond!

From our herd of 100 Breeding Cows

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Eroica 4th of Secondino Farm 570173
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A very nice group of bull and heifer calves. We think that you will approve of their type. Come to the farm and see them or write to us.
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Our Herd Bulls in Service

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Richmond R. F. D. 4 **Indiana**

Brewer-Martin Sale

Total amount of the Sale is $9485.50 including the Heifer and Bull Calves not catalogued; the Twenty-seven Catalogued Females averaged $195.75 each.

By DICK HAHNE

ON SATURDAY, October 21st, at Crawfordsville, Indiana, was held the near-dispersion sale of cattle from the Brewer and Martin herds, Delphi, Indiana. Mr. George R. Brewer offered fifteen females that brought twenty-six hundred and fifty-five dollars for an average of one hundred and seventy-seven dollars. Mr. Martin sold twelve females for twenty-six hundred and thirty dollars for an average of nearly two hundred and twenty dollars a head.

At the close of the catalog auction a number of young bulls and open heifers were sold in groups of three and four each. There were forty-four of these calves that brought a total of three thousand nine hundred and seventy-five dollars, all were from Mr. Brewer's herd.

This was a sale of cattle in strictly pasture condition and most of them thin in flesh. The crowd was small, but both consignors were well pleased with the results of the sale since these cattle were trucked from Delphi to Crawfordsville, with the last loads arriving just a few moments before the start of the sale. Top animal of the Brewer consignment was a 1940 daughter of Lad of Maple Lane, a son of Revolution of Wheatland 29th, by Revolution 41st; she was out of a dam tracing to Prizemere 9th and sold with a heifer calf at foot to F. V. Day, Galvesta, Indiana. Top of the Roy P. Martin consignment was Blackcap M. 143d, her sire of double bred Fountain Glen Pridemere breeding and her dam a Judy Blackcap. She sold to L. M. Serr, Pittsfield, Indiana.

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YEARLINGS AVERAGING 904 OUTSELL STRAIGHT STEER LOADS.

Mr. F. S. Rust, Carroll County, Missouri, marketed his entire calf crop at sixteen dollars a hundredweight. These cattle were all blacks. It was a load of mixed steers and heifers that put the top on the market and outsold the straight loads of steers. Mr. Rust is a capable farmer, fattened his entire crop of forty-five yearlings and sold them on the Kansas City market in such condition that they outsold all other loads at an average of nine hundred and four pounds per head. Mr. Rust's feeders were all raised on his own farm out of a herd of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cows and sired by a good Aberdeen-Angus bull. They were weaned a year ago and run on good pastures and had been started to getting part of their living from grass and a light grain mix. During the winter they were fed ensilage, grain and legume hay and when they went onto pasture this past spring the grain ration was increased. They were fed more

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A Princeton Farms' Herd Sire

BARMORE 3d 535958 *Senior Herd Sire*

His daughters averaged $535.00 in the Lantz Semi-Dispersal. We are consigning ten cows bred to Barmore 3d in the Southwestern Indiana Sale, Friday, April 13, 1945.

Princeton Farms, Princeton, Ind.

O. C. REDENBACHER
Manager

JACK HOTTLE
Herdsman

Greenacre Farms

Breeder of **Fine Aberdeen-Angus Cattle**

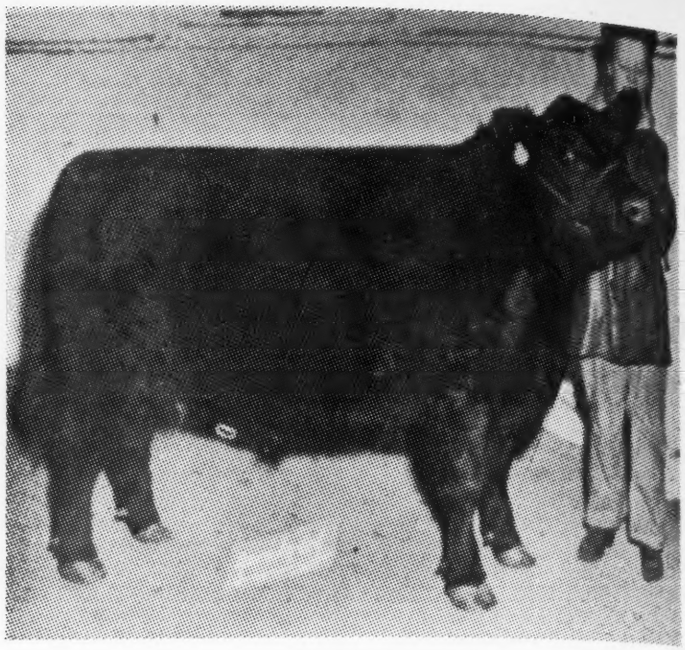
Our Chief Herd Sires:

Juana Exalter 476870 Puritan of Don Head 582950 and Monoco of Alloway 712130

Now Offering a Few Bull Calves---We will consign to the April 10th Indiana Sale

W. A. RAFFERTY, owner MOROCCO, INDIANA

CULLUD BOY—Prize Winning 4-H Steer at Denver, 1944, purchased there by Mr. Sam J. Henderson, of Lacombe, Alberta, Canada. Later presented to the Lions Club of Lacombe, and raffled off by them to raise about $8000.00 for their War Activities Fund.



Canada

4-H Steer, Cullud Boy, Earns Money for Lions Club War Activities Fund; T. C Edwards Dispersion Sale averages Three Hundred Fifty Dollars; News of interest from The Canadian News

FOLLOWING is a letter from Mr. W. H. Jackson, Chairman of Lions War Activities Fund Drive, Lacombe, Alberta, Canada:

"Just received your letter from Sam. J. Henderson requesting the cut of Prize 4-H Aberdeen-Angus Steer, so am mailing it under separate cover.

"It may be of interest to you to know that Mr. Henderson purchased the steer at the Denver Show last winter, and presented it to the Lions Club at Lacombe. Through his co-operation, and our efforts we raffled the steer and raised almost $8,000.00. By way of publicity we displayed the steer at several of the large Live Stock Shows in Alberta, namely: Calgary Bull Sale and Horse Show; Edmonton Spring Fat Stock Show and Sale; and our famous Horse Sale at Lacombe, and might say that this steer aroused considerable interest at these shows.

"The person that won the first prize had the option of the steer or a $700.00 Victory Bond. As he took the Bond, we had the steer killed, and put on a large banquet dinner at the Calgary Stampede, by way of further publicity, which was very well attended.

"We might say that 'Cullud Boy' as we named him, was quite the prominent steer in Alberta for some time.

"We would like to mention Mr. F. W. Crawford, of Winnipeg, the secretary of the Canadian Aberdeen-Angus Association, and Mr. C. C. Matthews, of Calgary, the president of the Canadian Aberdeen-Angus Association, as they gave us considerable support."

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T. C. EDWARDS DISPERSAL SALE.

Thirty lots were offered and sold at T. C. Edwards dispersal sale, and went at highly satisfactory prices. A top of $810.00 was reached on Barbara Rose of Eldorado 3d, a daughter of Pauline's Bandolier of Eldorado, when Edwards Brothers bid $810.00 to take her to their herd at Watford, Ontario. Other highs were scored on Lucy of Anoka 3d, by George of Aberlour 2d, selling at $725.00 to Mr. Beatty, of Woodbridge, Ontario; Blackbird Blossom of Aberlour, by the International grand champion, Bandolier of Anoka 6th, who went to Baralee Farms, London; Miss Burgess of Anoka 2d, a Blackbird Bandolier of Page, daughter who went at $725.00 to D. B. Weldon, Prospect Farms, London, Ontario; Royal Lady of Baralee, by Bandolier of Anoka 11th, who sold for $600.00 to George Elliott, of Komoka, Ontario; and Blackbird of Anoka 14th, by Bandolier of Anoka 6th, she being purchased also for $600.00 and going to Mr. Beatty, of Woodbridge. A list of buyers follows:

BULLS:

Blackbird Prince of Prospect -75923-, calved June 16, 1943; sire, Handsome Laddie 6th -59631-; Mrs. Hugh McKie, Dunnville, Ontario, Canada ..... $ 210.00

Bandolier of Baralee 4th -75905-, calved November 23, 1943; sire, Bandolier of Anoka 10th -57739-; Colbeck Brothers, Colbeck, Ontario, Canada 225.00

Pauline Bandolier of Eldorado -68735-, calved November 12, 1941; sire, Bandolier of Anoka 10th -57739-; Arnold McKinnon & Sons, Hillsburg, Ontario 300.00

COWS:

Lucy of Anoka 2d -56003-, calved September 23, 1935; sire, George of Aberlour 2d -44694-; Mr. Beatty, Woodbridge, Ontario, Canada 725.00

Barbara Rose of Anoka 6th -52895-, calved February 6, 1935; sire, Blackbird Bandolier of Page -41794-; D. B. Weldon, London, Ontario 385.00

Pauline Prospect -57410-, calved April 6, 1937; sire, Eileenmere of Alloway -54257-; Edwards Brothers, Watford, Ontario, Canada 185.00

Barbara Rose of Eldorado -65347-, calved October 28, 1940; sire, Ebonezeer of Anoka -59709-; Alex Colthart, Rodney, Ontario, Canada 330.00

Miss Burgess of Anoka 2d -53795-, calved April 14, 1935; sire, Blackbird Bandolier of Page -41794-; D. B. Weldon, London, Ontario, Canada 725.00

Blackbird Blossom of Aberlour -57689-, calved December 7, 1937; sire, Bandolier of Anoka 6th -52525-, W. L. Barager, London, Ontario, Canada 575.00

Rosebud of Aberlour 5th -57688-, calved September 29, 1937; sire, Tiptop of Glen Ross -44766-; Earley Brothers, Kerwood, Ontario, Canada 210.00

Betty of Blackcap -49803-, calved March 5, 1933; sire, Blackcap Ensign of Anoka -41422-; Leckie & Son, Corrunna, Ontario, Canada 210.00

Glen Ross Royal Lady 8th -58923-, calved August 20, 1938; sire, Middlebrook Prince 91st -54624-; Mr. Turnbull, Thedford, Ontario, Canada 340.00

Blackbird of Maple Leaf -65325-, calved June 12, 1940; sire, Lucy's Bandolier of Anoka -56608-; Harold J. Huffman, Blenheim, Ontario, Canada 285.00

Barbara of St. Helen's 3d -54750-, calved November 10, 1935; sire, Pride Lad of St. Helen's 3d -49186-; Earley Brothers, Kerrwood, Ontario, Canada 260.00

Fredrica Pride of Killberry -58651-, calved January 16, 1938; sire, Pride's Bandolier Anoka -49640-; Chas. Bannister, Alisa Craig, Ontario 230.00

Royal Lady of Baralee -65910-, calved November 20, 1940; sire, Bandolier of Anoka 11th -57800-; Geo. Elliott & Son, Komoka, Ontario 600.00

Molly B. 4th -62544-, calved October 8, 1939; sire, Evening Page -57322-; Earley Brothers, Kerrwood, Ontario, Canada 360.00

Pride of St. Helen's 34th -67441-, calved March 20, 1941; sire, Middlebrook Prince 88th -52759-; Geo. Kerr, Dreidan, Ontario, Canada 190.00

Glenelg Blackbird Gem 4th -64299-, calved September 10, 1940; sire, Glenelg Prince Middlebrook -50352-; Mrs. Hugh McKie, Dunnville, Canada 370.00

Ellen Erica F. 2d -61118-, calved June 12, 1939; sire, Eric Bandolier of Anoka -46159-; Geo. Elliott & Son, Komoka, Ontario, Canada 150.00

Barbara of Prospect -71692-, calved November 3, 1942; sire, Enfield of St. Helen's 2d -60996-; Harold J. Huffman, Blenheim, Ontario, Canada 250.00

Barbara Rose of Eldorado 2d, calved November 2, 1943; sire, Monaco of Alloway -63319-; Mr. Beatty, Woodbridge, Ontario, Canada 375.00

Barbara Rose of Eldorado 3d, calved December 30, 1943; sire, Pauline Bandolier of Eldorado -68735-; Edwards Brothers, Watford, Ontario, Canada 810.00

Blackcap Pride of Baralee -75911-, calved May 1, 1944; sire, Eldorado Blackbird 2d -72467-; Chas. Bannister, Alisa Craig, Ontario, Canada 220.00

Blackcap of Killberry -75453-, calved January 26, 1944; sire, Eldorado Blackbird 2d -72467-; Chas. Bannister, Alisa Craig, Ontario, Canada 200.00

Pauline of Eldorado, calved December 18, 1943; sire, Bandolier of Anoka 10th -57739-; J. R. Kohler, Brampton, Ontario, Canada 310.00

Rosebud of Eldorado, calved January 23, 1944; sire, Pauline Bandolier of Eldorado -68735-; Geo. Elliott & Sons, Komoka, Ontario, Canada 300.00

Blackbird of Anoka 14th -64931-, calved June 27, 1939; sire, Bandolier of Anoka 6th -52525-; Mr. Beatty, Woodbridge, Ontario, Canada 600.00

Elm Park Rosebud 81st -52798-, calved February 12, 1935; sire, Tiptop of Glen Ross -44766-; Earley Brothers, Kerrwood, Ontario, Canada 325.00

Alloway Pride 29th -52098-, calved April 3, 1934; sire, Queenmere 32d -36496-; Mr. Turnbull, Thedford, Ontario, Canada 250.00

The following notes taken from the Canadian News will not be of interest perhaps to Canadian breeders, for they have likely read it, but the many breeders in the United States interested in Canada's activities in Aberdeen-Angus will enjoy Mr. Crawford's account of his herd visits:

Dalrene Aberdeen-Angus

On Wednesday afternoon, November 1st,

Correction

Mr. Kenneth Holt, Craven, Saskatchewan, Canada, calls attention to an error made by this office in the display heading over Mr. Crawford's story about the sale of Craven's Revolution Model -63381- appearing on page 66 of the November issue. This fine bull was bred by Mr. Kenneth Holt as stated in the story itself, and not produced at Westwood Farms, as stated in the heading . . . Readers will please correct this error in their file copies.

—FRED HAHNE, Editor.

WESTWOOD ANGUS FARMS

Presenting Our Senior Herd Sire

Bandolier of Maple Leaf

-65905-

A double bred grandson of BLACKBIRD BANDOLIER of PAGE, second dam a daughter of the great EARL MARSHALL. This bull has developed splendidly, and his calves top all of our calves from any of the herd sires used to date. We invite your inspection of his "get."

J. R. Kohler & Son R. F. D. 6 Brampton, Ontario, Canada

AGINCOURT FARMS

We Extend Our Best Wishes
for
The New Year
to Our Fellow Breeders, to
Fred Hahne and his Associates, and
to all connected with the
Aberdeen-Angus
Fraternity.

AGINCOURT FARMS

H. C. HATCH, Owner J. MOWBRAY, Manager

UNIONVILLE, ONTARIO, CANADA

TORONTO OFFICE, 2 TRINITY STREET TELEPHONE, ELGIN 1105, AND ASK FOR MR. WALTER COMBER.

prior to the Woodlawn sale, Mr. Ballhorn drove me over to see Mr. Flint at New Norway, in company with Mr. William Pederson of Milestone, Saskatchewan. I had hoped that I could spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Flint, but that was impossible if I was to attend the main job in Alberta. However we spent an hour looking over a very good herd of cattle. Mr. Flint has gathered around him a group of cows of the best families and has consistently used good bulls in which the blood of Blackcap Bard predominated. At the outset Mr. Flint secured a group of females from Harry Leader of Portage la Prairie and later he purchased some Edwards bred cattle. We first looked at two Georgina cows with good heifer calves at foot. These cows are descended from Gerana of Ballintomb -27225- which was imported to Canada by Mr. William Gibb, Killam, Alberta. The calves are by the herd sire, Dalrene Black La Bard -56537- by Northlane Blackcap Bard 4th -46132- and out of Blacklass of Northlane 10th -41505-. We also saw a good group of yearling bulls by this sire and two or three by other bulls. Mr. Pederson remarked that the bulls were the best group that he has seen this year and I agreed that it was some time since I had seen ten as good bulls as found at Dalrene. They have size, plenty of bone and withal they have great thickness and are of the most suitable type. The influence of the great females that came from Northlane was plainly evident. It was outjudgment that the bulls at Dalrene should meet the requirements of those who have been critical of the small cattle which are being favored at our exhibitions. The cow herd at Dalrene is a good one. It is worth your while to pay a visit to this herd.

Woodlawn Farm Sale

On Thursday, November 2d, Mr. Roy Ballhorn of Wetaskiwin, Alberta, sold 76 lots of Aberdeen-Angus cattle at his farm seven miles southeast of town. The group included old cows, yearling bulls and a number of 1944 calves and brought a total of $13,342.50, or an average of $175.55 a head. The sale was handled efficiently by Archie Boyce of Olds and Clarence Damron of Bentley. The weather was unfavorable, and as a result the crowd was small. Notwithstanding that drawback the sale was very successful. The bull offering included the eight-year-old herd sire Woodlawn Hero 6th -55193-, for which Mr. Charles Ellett, South Edmonton, paid $400.00. A son, Woodlawn Barbara Lad 11th -74055- sold to Lars Swanstrom, Artland, Saskatchewan, for $300.00, but the other bulls were somewhat difficult to sell. The top price for females was $375.00 and was paid by Mr. M. W. Copley, Airdrie, Alberta, for Blackbird of Woodlawn 22d -65709-, a three-year-old heifer heavy in calf to the service of Blackcap Barron of Page 14th. Mr. Kenneth Holt, Craven, Saskatchewan, purchased six head for $1,215.00, and added to his herd some nicely bred cattle. Next to Mr. Holt, Mr. E. T. Sanders of Irma, Alberta, was the largest buyer, while Mr. William Pederson took three head to his farm at Milestone, south of Regina. The offering was well distributed, but mainly in the province of Alberta.

The Chiswell Herd

After the sale at Woodlawn Farm on November 2d I went to Lacombe and paid a visit to some herds in that district. One of the first visited was the small, but really select herd owned by Mr. A. B. Chiswell. There I found a herd of six cows, two two-year-old heifers, two yearling heifers, six calves, two yearling bulls and a real good herd bull. I was surprised to learn that Mr. Chiswell has one of the largest groups of K Pride in Canada, all tracing to Karama 2d, the foundress of the K Prides in the Glencarnock herd at Brandon. They include Karama of Craigielea -54115-; Karama's Lady Pride -57750-; Karama of Lacombe 6th -63020-; Karama of Lacombe 7th -61612-, and Karama Beauty -70665-. The herd sire is Jester Quality 2d -65451-, a thick, lowset son of Eston Elation Quality -60697- and out of Black Jestress 16th -59412-. Mr. Chiswell drove us out to visit the Henderson ranch at Tees, where we spent an enjoyable afternoon looking over the Heatherbrook cattle. When we returned we enjoyed an hour's chat with Mr. and Mrs. Chiswell over the tea-table before returning to Heatherbrook.

Heatherbrook Cattle

A visit to the Henderson herd is always inspiring, but I regret to say that the last time I roamed over the pastures and through the barns at Heatherbrook was nearly fifteen years ago. The herd was a good one then, but it has improved as the years have passed. I estimate that I saw in the neighborhood of five hundred pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle of all ages and both sexes. In one field there was a fine group of about forty yearling heifers, which included three excellent Barbaras, that are interesting some American breeders at the present time; one outstanding Missie and two or three particularly good Ericas. In another field there were about forty breeding cows, some of which would weigh from 1,500 to 1,800 pounds. I saw one cow that particularly impressed me. She was straight in her top, long in her quarter and uniformly deep throughout. I am sure that she would weigh 1,700 or 1,800 pounds. It is true that we do not want all cows with such scale, but it is a good thing to have a number of cows of this kind in a herd. In another field we saw about 45 two-year-old heifers and cows running with Bar Eston, the smooth, quality bull that was shown at Denver last winter. In a very large field we saw about 250 cattle (mostly cows, two-year-old heifers and calves), among which were a large number of outstanding Barbara and Blackcap cows. In addition to the above we saw a large number of commercial bulls and a few outstanding young bulls and heifers at the barns. The feature of this group was the senior yearling son of Eston Elation Quality -60697- which looked like one of the best bulls that I have seen this year. The herd sires at Heatherbrook include Eston Elation Quality -60697-; Epic Bar Henderson -60698-; Bar Eston -65688- by Eston Elation Quality; Pride Eston -67256-; Blackcap's J. Revolution -71497- and Erica's Bandolier 201st -74152-. The get of Eston Elation Quality are particularly attractive. He may well prove to be one of the great breeding bulls of the present day.

It is difficult and probably unprofitable to draw comparisons between herds of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, although it is often done. I would not venture to pick any herd in Canada and say that it is the recognized leader, but I will venture the opinion that I doubt if it would be possible to select so many really top cows from any other Canadian herd as might be selected from the Henderson herd at Lacombe. There is always a difference of opinion about what constitutes a good female, and for that reason I may say that there are few, if any, herds which excel this herd for the combination of size, quality, thickness and type that is to be found in the cows on the pastures at Heatherbrook.

Devon Farm Sale

Mr. John Horton of Petersfield, Manitoba, sold his small, but select herd of Aberdeen-

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Creswell Farm

Our established herd of breeding cows of uniform blood lines is the REASON why the calves by our

Herd Sires:

Blue Ribbon of Black Beauty 587974

By BLACK PRINCE 45th. Dam, a Queen Mother.

Barricade of Winton 622809

By ENFILEEN'S BANDOLIER 2d. Dam, a McHenry Barbara.

General Lucifer of Creswell

By General 6th of Page. Dam, a Lucy.

Impress those who visit the farm by their uniform TYPE and QUALITY. Won't you pay us a visit or write us your wants.

JOSEPH SCHWERIN, Owner

FOREST - - - - VIRGINIA

Don Head

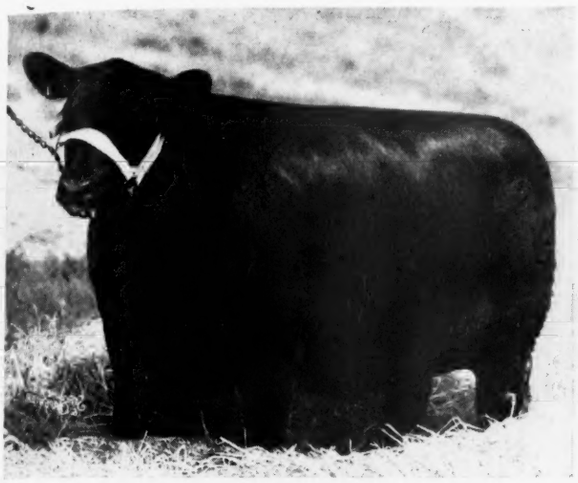
Enchanter of Bordulac 2d

Sire: Esquire of Bordulac	Revolution of Page 43d	Revolution of Page 11th	Blackcap Revolution
			Eline E. 4th of Page
		Paprika Pride	Belmont A. 3d
			Paprika
	Elba 3d of Strathmore	Revolution 81st	Blackcap Revolution
			Pride of Ash Row
		Elba Harrison 4th	Elon 3d
			Elba of Glyn Mawr 13th
Dam: Elga of Bordulac	Revolution of Page 43d	Revolution of Page 11th	Blackcap Revolution
			Eline E. 2d
		Paprika Pride	Belmont A. 3d
			Paprika
	Elga 2d of Strathmore	Revolution 81st	Blackcap Revolution
			Pride of Ash Row
		Elga Marshall 9th	Revolution 7th
			Elga Elliott 29th

The Sire of

Blackcap of Don Head 6th

A daughter of the bull, BANDOLIER of ANOKA 16th, whose pedigree appears below. An outstanding female, Champion at Ontario's 1944 Championship Show at Galt; Champion and High Selling Female in the Ontario Show and Sale, selling to Albert Seiling, Elmira, Ontario.



Blackcap Tolan of Don Head

A daughter of the bull, ENCHANTER of BORDULAC 2d, whose pedigree appears above. She, too, was a winner at Ontario's Championship Show, being First Prize Senior Heifer Calf. We are retaining this Heifer for our own breeding herd.

The Sire of

Bandolier of Anoka 16th

Sire: Bandolier of Anoka 10th	Blackbird Bandolier of Page	Glencarnock Revolution 6th	Blackcap Revolution
			Eveline of Page
		Blackbird Harrison 6th	Blackcap Bandolier 2d
			Blackbird Boloress
	Barbara of Rosemere 47th	Idolmere 4th	Oakville Quiet Lad
			Home View Lady Idessa 2d
		Metz Miss Barbara	Keylex
			Barbara Woodson
Dam: Barbara Rose of Anoka 7th	Blackbird Bandolier of Page	Glencarnock Revolution 6th	Blackcap Revolution
			Eveline of Page
		Blackbird Harrison 6th	Blackcap Bandolier 2d
			Blackbird Boloress
	Barbara Rose of Anoka	Queenmere 32d	Queenmere 22d
			Queen of Rosemere 10th
		Barbara of Rosemere 47th	Idolmere 4th
			Metz Miss Barbara

We are proud of these two herd sires because of the type and quality of their get. They have already established themselves as BREEDING BULLS. We are consigning A BULL and THREE FEMALES to the 1945 National Sale and Show. Watch the February issue of the Journal for particulars on this consignment.

DON HEAD FARMS, Ltd.

Richmond Hill — W. REDELMEIER, Owner — A. C. McTAGGART, Manager — **Ontario, Canada**

Iowa *Land of Corn and Cattle*

By DICK HAHNE

IOWA, described in song to be the land where the tall corn grows, has undergone a change. Iowa farmers have turned to hybrid seeds in order to increase yields from their fields, and in using these hybrid seeds they have also gotten away from the stalks so tall that the pickers had to ride horseback to shuck corn and Iowa delegates to other states can sing of the tall corn in memory only.

The Iowa farmer is a specialist, and he is interested in increasing his profits and in decreasing the time spent in actual labor. There are only twenty-four hours in each day, farm hands are practically non-existent, machinery is showing the signs of heavy use and most men of the soil will take to any profit increasing, labor saving idea. One of these is to raise better live stock, this can only be done by using better seed, usually the average farmer has turned to selecting better sires for his small herds, others have learned that pure breds are just as cheap to own and have turned to raising registered cattle, but there is a reason for all these things.

In the first place many factors worked to promote the growing of better beef cattle, it was the work of many colleges, magazines and field workers. 4-H Clubs and F. F. A. Organizations were probably as important as any two groups could be for these Farm Youth Programs taught many young farm boys how to select, fit and show steers and in recent years have been very instrumental in promoting heifer clubs which in turn helped increase the numbers of pure bred females on many Iowa Farms that had not previously been interested in producing pure bred stock.

Certainly our breed has done well in the show ring and in the breeding lots. Breeders were selling surplus cattle to their neighbors and in time there came to be areas in the state that held a concentration of Aberdeen-Angus cattle. These areas soon found it necessary to open a market for the surplus breeding stock produced, and a few local associations were started, with the result that many more new men entered the field and more surplus cattle were soon ready for sale, annual auctions turned to sales twice each year, breeders increased and the growth of new herds was even more rapid.

The fact is that several times we have had breeders ask us if we did not feel that there would come a time when there would be too many registered herds in production. The answer is obvious when one studies the numbers of pure bred cattle in America. Less than three percent of all the cattle in America are registered and this number is not enough to even fill the commercial demands for pure bred sires to use on the great commercial herds to supply the beef with which to feed the country.

One serious drawback, or problem facing the average new man is that of finding a market for surplus breeding stock produced. The organization of local and district associations to promote sales is the only answer to this problem. At least it is the only economical answer, for the only other method would be individual promotion of each herd through the use of advertising mediums, shows of live stock, etc.

Too few new men know the actual value of the stock they produce. For that matter, many established breeders sometimes wonder just how to price various cattle they desire to sell, and the auction way of selling has proved to be one of the most economical methods of selling, from both the standpoint of the buyer and seller. Cattle offered are bid off at the highest price anyone

Page County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders

Have a Choice Herd of around 40 Head available for a Short Time

We appreciate the large increase in inquiries for Bulls and Cows. Our Supply is still TOPS

We are now selecting Cattle for Our Fifth Annual Sale for MAY 3, 1945.

NEIL E. JOHNSTON, Secretary — CLARINDA, IOWA

Page County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

Our Herd Bull is

A Blackcap Bessie

Bessie's Bardolier of Ada 751128

Sired by BLACK BARDOLIER 2d and out of BLACKCAP BESSIE 7th of PAGE, she by Blackcap Revolution. . . . His calves are stamping him one of the greatest breeding bulls sired by Black Bardolier 2d.

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See Our Consignments to the . . .

INTERSTATE SALE, FEBRUARY 24th, 1945
(Sioux City, Iowa)

IOWA STATE SHOW AND SALE, MARCH 16-17, 1945
(Cedar Rapids, Iowa)

P. K. Pratt, Walnut, Iowa

Energy's Epic 2d 575775

Calved May 20, 1939

Is for Sale

A tried Sire of the highest order, whose daughters we are keeping; one of the most intensely Earl Marshall bred bulls of today; weighs about a ton; one of the best backed, best quartered, deepest bodied, good headed, and best tail headed bulls I have seen, good condition; halter broke, leads like a horse; and is a sure breeder. His sire a double grandson of Quality Marshall 3d.

Also have FOR SALE several Yearling and Two Year Old Heifers, sired by him, and out of Erica cows with plenty of Earl Marshall breeding.

Earl O. Kessler, Creston, Iowa

Iowa State Show and Sale

Hawkeye Downs, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Friday and Saturday, March 16-17

90 Lots 90

30 Bulls

In this group you will find a splendid lot of prospective Herd Sires, Bulls of correct type and carrying the breeding of the best known Iowa champions. Select your furture Herd Sire from this offering of choice animals from established Iowa herds.

60 Females

Cows and Calves, Bred and Open Heifers, the kind that have made our Iowa herds noted for production of top quality foundation females. You can select from this offering the females you need in your breeding program.

SHOW: Starts at 1:00 o'clock p. m., Friday, March 16th, 1945
SALE: Starts at 12:00 o'clock Noon, Saturday, March 17th, 1945

Headquarters for the consignors and buyers will be at the Montrose Hotel, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Make your reservation early and mention this sale. Request your catalogs now to insure that you obtain yours in ample time to study the tabulations before sale date. Complete details of this event will be found in the February issue of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal.

Iowa State Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n

HERBERT CLINE, Secretary — **BUSSEY, IOWA**

COL. ROY G. JOHNSTON, Auctioneer — DICK HAHNE for the Journal

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High Quality **Rich Breeding**

We will again consign to the Great

National Show and Sale
Chicago, March 1-2-3, 1945

We will
Feature Daughters of Our Great Herd Bull

Elba Marshall Lad 2d

Watch the February issue of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal for complete details of our greatest consignment.

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When you are in the market for either BULLS or FEMALES remember to look at PARADISE STOCK FARM, owned by

Ernest Breniman & Son

BROOKLYN **IOWA**

present will pay, no one pays more than they desire to offer, the buyer gets all that it is possible to receive for each animal and when the day is over the offering is all in the form of cash in the bank. It is a lot simpler than stringing along with a sale of one bull this day, two heifers next week, and so on down the line until the surplus has been peddled out to visiting buyers.

During the year 1944 a great amount of promotion work was carried on by the Iowa State Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. The officers made it a point to complete organizing the various districts in Iowa that were not served by some local association. There is just one area left to organize at this writing, and it will be completed before this issue is off the press. This is the seven county district directly south and west of the home town of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal, and it takes in a large area to serve the breeders between Webster City and Des Moines and westward to take in the last seven county group for the state.

There are several associations in the state that may not be active at this time, but that have been organized for a number of years and were active at one time. Perhaps some of those will be included in other new associations and I am not sure of the names of each group, nor of the secretaries of each one that is active, yet I can think of quite a number of such organizations and will list them here, asking that the secretaries of each one write me and let me know if the organization is active, if a sale is scheduled for 1945 and as much information as can be given to complete our records on each group in the field.

There is the Central Iowa Association, also known as the Tall Corn Association, secretary and sale manager is Clair G. Mason, Marshalltown; Marion County, Knoxville,

Forest Hill Farm

Presenting Our Herd Bulls:

Barb Joe 5th 654848

One of the best sons of JUANA'S REVOLUTION 3d of ADA. We are offering now an outstanding son of BARB JOE 5th, out of ERICA ELDINE 15th, she by QUALITY MARSHALL 3d, and this a real herd bull prospect.

Woodlawn Revelation 2d 643898

Purchased by us at the 1944 National Sale in Chicago. This bull stood First in his class the past two years at the Denver Live Stock Show and has been a consistent First Prize Winner wherever shown.

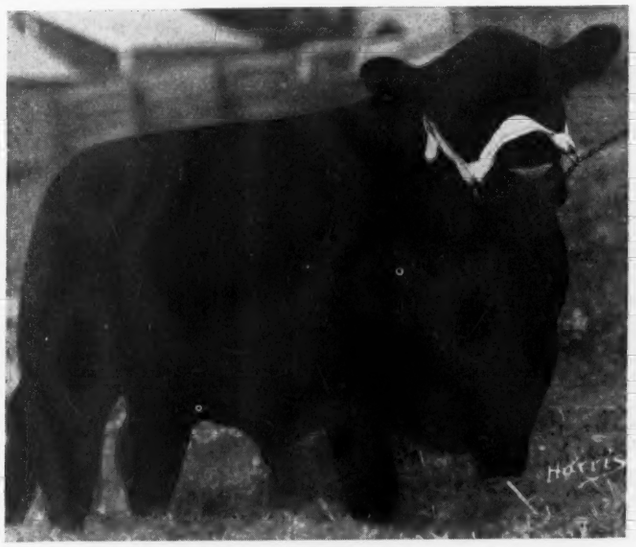
Our Herd consists of 60 Head

Of breeding cows of the most popular families. We have a nice crop of 1944 calves sired by BARB JOE 5th and REVOLUTION of CREMONA 2d, the bull that sired a First Prize Load of Steers at the Fat Stock Show in Chicago 1943.

Elmer J. Johnson, Kiron, Iowa

D. & R. W. Farms

Our Junior.. ...Herd Sire



Enlate 2d of Bordulac 682804

Reserve Champion Bull at the North Central Regional Show and Sale at Fargo, North Dakota, June, 1944; and full brother to the Grand Champion in 1943; sired by ERIC BANDOLIER of BROOKDALE 3d; dam a full sister to the Champion EVENTUATION of BORDULAC.

and Our Consignment to the . . . . National Show and Sale

Chicago, Illinois, March 1, 2, 3, 1945

Includes One Bull

Bar Eileenmere 769222

Calved May 2, 1943

- Sire: Blackcap Eileenmere 32d 617996
  - Eileenmere 190th 523770
    - Eileenmere 85th 470007
      - Eileenmere 32d 428072
      - Enchantrene 364519
    - Blackcap 149th 390767
      - Eileenmere 4th 251504
      - Blackcap 76th 262203
  - Blackcap Thornton 3d 522986
    - Ballerna's Lad 402990
      - Enchanteau 323206
      - Ballerna 323205
    - Blackcap 109th 335892
      - Blackcap Bertram 183787
      - Blackcap Itine 238317
- Dam: Elbeau Erica B. 46th 591363
  - Elba of Bradley 521867
    - Elwood Marshall 425126
      - Embden 401895
      - Evemarelba 401894
    - Elbina 9th 470807
      - Elbon of Page 392955
      - Elba of Glencarnock 316677
  - Erica B. 46th 539644
    - Beau Elect 453785
      - Beaumere 4th 435384
      - Evergreen 45th C. 425164
    - Erica B. 44th 475622
      - Ballindalloch Erwin 456572
      - Broadus Elfreda 8th 400237

and One Female

Princess Erianna 769219

Calved April 1, 1943

- Sire: Black Burgess of Sunbeam 569439
  - Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521
    - Black Peer of St. Albans 456385
      - Erie Revolution 404801
      - Blackcap Glencarnock 8th 438140
    - Pride 17th of Sunbeam 407797
      - Playman of Sunbeam 338509
      - Elsy's Pride Elnor 351980
  - Miss Burgess 65th 445431
    - Elgon Marshall 2d 423074
      - Earl Marshall 183780
      - Enquiry of Eldeen 350461
    - Miss Burgess 37th 442447
      - Burgess 336919
      - Maid of Bummers 346283
- Dam: Eriana of Oakview 606527
  - Erian B. 3d 542492
    - Envious Blackcap B. 6th 504417
      - Envious Marshall 3d 438496
      - Blackcap Lassie B. 9th 459883
    - Maple River Erianna 6th 427172
      - Blackcap Bazil 400353
      - Maple River Erianna 2d 370225
  - G. Elen 6th 549537
    - Bandolier of Lonjac 499055
      - Bandolier of Anoka 462299
      - Blackbird Elaine 5th 443242
    - G. Elen 2d 458610
      - Bertramus Pride 430764
      - G. Elen 424523

BOTH ARE THE RIGHT KIND are close up in the breeding of the three great International Grand Champions—EILEENMERE 85th; BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM; and ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 6th . . . . PRINCESS ERIANNA sells bred to ENLATE 2d of BORDULAC.

We are Consigning

A few good sons and daughters of BELL BOY BANDOLIERO M. W. to the Iowa State Show and Sale to be held at CEDAR RAPIDS, March 16th and 17th.

We have some Outstanding Calves

Coming on that are sired by EILEENMERE of F. 2d, who is one of the best Grandsons of the International Grand Champion EILEENMERE 85th.

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These are bred to BELL BOY'S STAMP or have calves at foot to his service. We have a good fall calf crop to select from. Visitors are always welcome to inspect this herd. I take the opportunity at this time of

Wishing you a Happy New Year

H. D. Miller, Morley, Iowa

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While Iowa was a trifle slow in getting started we do not feel that this is any drawback as these new organizations are being started by men with some experience in this kind of work and we feel that they will serve their purpose of helping each individual breeder with his problems, both in production and marketing Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

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WILTON FARMS AND BLACKCAP BESSIE 23d of PAGE.

Otto G. Nobis, owner of Wilton Farms, Davenport, Iowa, is to be congratulated on his help in assisting to make the Tulsa Show a success, and also to be congratulated for bringing to Iowa the recognition of having Iowa cattle standing at the top of the classes at so great a show.

1945 *at Buena Farm*

The quality of our herd is in keeping with the pace of time. Herd Sires are our hour glass.

MASTER BURGESS C. 620637 and BLACKCAP BARON 15th of PAGE 745102

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In 1944 PINEHURST cattle found new homes in 18 of the Nation's leading herds in 12 states. There must be a reason.

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Osceola, Iowa

Introducing EILEAN BURGESS 31st 679662

The Latest Addition to Our Herd Bull Battery

Sire: Eileenmere 163d 505985	Eileenmere 85th 470007	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th
			Blackbird Girl 7th
		Enchantrene 364519	Shady Brook Elwood
			Elmland Erica A. 7th
	Blackcap Tolan 10th 452768	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th
			Blackbird Girl 7th
		Blackbird Girl 7th 363545	Eileenmere 4th
			Blackbird Girl 3d
Dam: Miss Burgess 7th of Bradley 588441	Burgess 29th 472613	Burgess 23d 444503	Elgon Marshall 2d
			Miss Burgess 29th
		Miss Burgess 58th 444512	Elgon Marshall 2d
			Miss Burgess 34th
	Miss Burgess M. 33d 491508	Berea's Blackcap Marshall 454431	Earl Marshall 27th
			Blackcap Berea 3d
		Miss Burgess 24th 396651	Buddy Burgess
			Miss Burgess 3d of Nisbethill

EILEAN BURGESS 31st 679662—Calved January 2, 1942. Through the service of this well bred Nisbethill Miss Burgess bull we hope to attain the goal sought by top Aberdeen-Angus cattlemen. . . . improvement of the breed.

The Other Seven Bulls In Service at Our Farms are

Eraman 2d of Sunbeam 596042—Whose services have been invaluable to us, is a son of Barbarian of Rosemere 103d 495064.

Bell Boy H. 12th 603836—Considered by many to be the outstanding Bell Boy bull of all time.

Cesor's Evader 701205—Considered by Dean Blizzard to be one of the outstanding bulls of the 1943 International Show and Sale.

Monamere Baron 565208—By another son of the 1935 International Grand Champion Eileenmere 85th. This bull has left his indelible mark by the many calves sired by him at Harken Farms.

Douglass of Angus Valley 670086—We liked the first calves of this bull and are sure that you will, too, when at Harken Farms.

Black Peer of Osceola 659004—Sired by Bar Sunbeam 2d 543730, a Fullerton herd bull sired by their 1938 International Grand Champion, Black Prince of Sunbeam, and from a dam sired by Black Peer of St. Albans, 1934 International Grand Champion.

Eraman of Harken Farms 691367—One of the top sons of Eraman 2d of Sunbeam, from a dam which was one of the attractions at the Lonjac dispersion sale of 1941.

The offspring from these herd bulls will be offered at the 1945 Annual Sale of the Iowa Southern Aberdeen-Angus Association May 1st at our Sale Pavilion.

HARKEN FARMS

Osceola, Iowa

C. R. HARKEN, M. D.
W. ALDEN HARKEN

C. C. HARKEN
General Manager

Kemp's

Aberdeen-Angus Farm

Our Herd Sire

Eri Boy K. 603636

By BELL BOY A.

BELL BOY W. 28th 678283, by Bell Boy A., has been sold to Penney & James, Hamilton, Missouri and we are proud that our sires have proved themselves to be counted among the leading herd sires of America. Visit the farm and inspect our breeding herd.

I. E. Kemp

MARION, IOWA

The Tulsa Show was comparable to any exhibition at the International and competition was keen, details of this show start on page 22 of this issue and you can see that Wilton Farms did come away with a fair share of the better colored ribbons. In the story of the show are two pictures of Wilton Farms cattle, one being Blackcap Barry of Wilton, grand champion of the Tulsa show and the other being the first prize get of sire by Blackcap Barry. An interesting fact is that Blackcap Bessie 23d of Page was as important to the Wilton Show string as was the sire, Blackcap Barry, for the grand champion was her May 13, 1943, son and two of the calves in the get of sire proved to be a son and daughter of this great female, who was the International grand champion female in 1939, was highly fitted and shown at three International Shows and who has a regular production record with a calf each year, and she still looks the part of a champion.

Her first calf, Bandolier 16th of Wilton, calved April 6, 1940, placed second in the junior bull calf class at the 1940 International Live Stock Show, he was used quite heavily in the Wilton herd and two of his daughters are included in the Wilton Farms show string. Unfortunately, this bull was killed by lightning last summer. Her third calf was dropped on June 23, 1942, and was sired by Blackcap Barry, this heifer was a member of the first prize get of sire group at Tulsa. Her fourth calf, Blackcap Barry of Wilton, who was grand champion at Tulsa, was sired by Blackcap Barry and dropped on May 13, 1943. This is a great calf and should make an enviable record both as a show animal and a breeding bull as he has his mother's wonderful fleshing qualities and is a great credit to her producing qualities. The fifth calf of Blackcap Bessie 23d of Page is still unnamed, sired by Wiltonian 2d and dropped June 18, 1944. This is quite a record for a show cow and we know it is far from the end of the story to eventually be told of her production record.

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Eri Bell Boy 2d 522496

Our Senior Herd Sire, a son of Bell Boy M. K.

Introducing

QUBELL of AWOI 2d 726052

Our Junior Herd Sire a grandson of BELL BOY M. K.

T. D. Bane, Pleasantville, Iowa

He is Home Again!

Revolution 3d of Strathmore

Sire: ★REVOLUTION 100th 429423	★Blackcap Revolution 287269	★Earl Marshall 183780	Protine 138372
			Erica McHenry 12th
		★Blackcap McHenry 104th 149400	Quality Prince
			Blackbird McHenry 79th
	★Elga Elliott 29th 274052	Elburn of Clearbrook 157101	Ethan Eric 115868
			El Bethel 123986
		Elburn Elliott 12th 178396	Enchanter 99803
			Elga Elliott 5th
Dam: BLACKCAP M. K. 2d 427028	Brevier 3d 350362	Belford 226200	Belfast 148891
			Brookside Blackbird 23d
		Black Empress W. 166971	Earl Eric of Ballindalloch
			Black Empress of Undulata
	Blackcap Empress 4th 321844	★Earl Marshall 183780	Protine 138372
			Erica McHenry 12th
		Blackcap McHenry 123d 183790	★Erwin C. 136625
			Blackbird McHenry 50th

REVOLUTION 3d of STRATHMORE—This outstanding McHenry Blackcap of the Empress strain—breeding son of the International Grand Champion REVOLUTION 100th has returned to the place of his birth where he will be mated with daughters of EX MARSHALL 3d, by EARL MARSHALL; MARSHALL STRATHMORE, from a daughter of EARL MARSHALL; REVOLUTION 7th, International Grand Champion; REVOLUTION 81st, many times Champion, both by the International Grand Champion BLACKCAP REVOLUTION by EARL MARSHALL; PRIZEMERE 32d; and the International Grand Champions REVOLUTION 100th and EILEENMERE 15th. For Eight years REVOLUTION 3d has been producing SALE TOPPERS for other folks. He might do as well here. JUST NOW THERE IS NOTHING FOR SALE AT

STRATHMORE FARMS, Webster City, Iowa

A LIFE STORY OF AN IOWA HERD.

Just as the year 1944 drew to a close a letter arrived in the Aberdeen-Angus Journal office. This letter told a story that should prove of great interest to all new breeders, especially those who feel some hesitation about starting a registered herd at the present time. It is the story of the life production of one foundation female, a story that covers thirty years work of one man. Here is the letter:

"I started in the Aberdeen-Angus cattle in 1914 with one cow, Brookside Eline 3d 137864, a daughter of Eline of Cherokee 80582 out of Eline of Barmoral 61747, an Imported cow. After purchasing this cow I told my brother to buy a good bull and that I would take a half interest in him. He bought a bull that cost two hundred and eighty-five dollars and I took a half interest in this bull and only had the one cow to my name.

"After Brookside Eline 3d had dropped four heifer calves I sold her to P. J. Donohoe, and she later sold in one of his sales for fourteen hundred dollars. I had the four heifers left and it was just at the time corn was sealed for the first time. I was feeding two carloads of cattle and got cold feet, sorted out one carload of the heavy cattle and shipped the light end of the feeders and turned out the heavier steers.

"The eighteen head of heavy steers were

Twin Elm Farm

RENOMAR 2d

Is our herd sire by Bell Boy M. K. His dam Erica Marie 7th is also the dam of the famous show and breeding cow Erica Marie 9th.

We have for sale several top foundation heifers of the leading families. Pay us a visit or write.

BANKS & BANKS

KNOXVILLE, IOWA

Shelby County

Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

Our First Show and Sale

Saturday, March 24th

at Harlan, Iowa, Fairgrounds

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Consignors:

Christensen, Andrew	Defiance	Jensen, Ernest	Harlan
Christensen, Elmer	Harlan	Kimball, John & Son	Kirkman
Frank, Otto	Manilla	Kirschbaum, W. A.	Defiance
Findley, Walter	Harlan	Long, Fred	Marne
Hoskins, Henry	Harlan	Lorenz & Delmar	Harlan
Hoskins Sisters	Harlan	Ruhs, Fred	Irwin

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A Sale of Young Cattle

Representatives of the very best of breeding in our herds and carrying the breeding of top sires. . . Many of our consignors have contributed to the Interstate and Botna Valley Sales and their cattle sired by such bulls as Erin Bell Boy, Bandolier of Pinehurst 30th, Blackcapmere of Cloverly 36th, Applewood Bandolier 84th, Excelvere Again of Longview and Marshall's Excelsion and out of dams that trace to the outstanding sires and dams produced and used in this section of Iowa where many outstanding individuals of the breed have been produced and developed. Full details will appear in a following issue.

Please Request Catalog of the Sale!
Address MARION ARMENTROUT, Harlan, Iowa

Shelby County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n

MARION ARMENTROUT, President and Sale Manager

MRS. W. A. KIRSCHBAUM, Secretary

COL. ROY G. JOHNSTON, Auctioneer

DICK HAHNE for the Journal

Happy New Year

Our Herd Bull Battery:

Bara's Revolution 2d 558449
Queen's Eventuation 701301
***and* Revolution 200th 581507**

These Bulls are siring a nice lot of Calves and we invite you to inspect the herd at any time. Young stock for sale at private treaty.

Allison Miles **Manley Miles**
RICEVILLE, IOWA

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Eric Bandolier of Brookdale
and* Barbizon, *Our Herd Sires

Now Offering:
Several good Bulls out of Eisa Erica and Blackcap dams.

"Home of The Beldoliers"

John W. Auman & Son
MARION, IOWA

Homeland

Wishing Everyone
A Prosperous New Year

Make 1945 a more profitable year by selecting a few really outstanding females for your new, or established, breeding herds. Homeland now offers a number of last spring and summer OPEN HEIFERS, some COWS with CALVES at foot and a few HEIFERS and COWS well along in CALF. Also some CHOICE YOUNG BULLS. We limit our operations to only the most popular blood lines.

Meier Bros., **Melbourne, Iowa**

later shipped to market and brought me an even thousand dollars. On the way home I stopped at Maquoketa and visited Otto V. Battles and while there I purchased a nine month old bull calf and paid him five hundred dollars for him, just half what my load of steers were worth. That is the way I started in the registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle business.

"I made my start with one cow and now I have started four new breeders around me. They are I. P. James, C. W. Smith, and Edwin Watkins, all of Williamsburg, Iowa. Now I have started Roy O'Brien, of Parnell, Iowa, and in 1941 I shipped two carloads to Texas to the Essar Ranch, San Antonio. During the life of this herd I have produced four hundred and twenty-four head, this is counting the 1944 crop of calves."—Yours truly, W. WATKINS, Williamsburg, Iowa.

Canada

(Continued from page 64)

Angus cattle at public auction on October 24th. The twelve cattle averaged approximately $164.00 when calves are counted with their dams. Blackcap of Northlane 6th, a ten-year-old cow, with a six-months-old heifer calf at foot, was purchased by Mr. Cowley Webster, Two Creeks, Manitoba, for $280.00. Erica of Northlane 9th, a fine smooth cow with a young heifer calf at foot, was purchased for Kenneth McGregor, Brandon, Manitoba, for $190.00. In all five head were purchased for Mr. McGregor, and Mr. Webster took three. Dr. D. P. Stratton, Rosser, Manitoba, secured two, and Lassmere of Belle Plaine, another good young cow, with a large heifer calf at foot, was secured by Mr. Jorgenson, Whitemouth, Manitoba, for $200.00. The cattle were good and would have realized more money if it had been possible to offer them for sale in an area where more beef cattle breeders would have attended the sale.

Private Sales

Gregory Brothers, Irricana, Alberta, sold their 1944 heifer calves and five bull calves to Pierce Brothers, Creston, Illinois. Mr. Lewis Pierce made the purchase during a recent visit to Western Canada, when he also purchased Craven's Revolution Model from Mr. Kenneth Holt of Craven, Saskatchewan, for a substantial four figure price. This bull was grand champion at Brandon and Calgary exhibitions this year. Mr. Holt also sold one of his show heifers to Mr. Carlton Corbin of Tulsa, Oklahoma, for a very good price.

Ontario Association Sale

On Sunday morning, October 8th, Mr. H. Hatch drove me out to his farm at Unionville, where we saw a grand group of cows on pasture with Bandolier of Anoka 22d. While he has not had the Aberdeen-Angus herd very long, the chief worry that Mr. Hatch has at the present is the fact that they increase so rapidly that he now finds himself with quite a herd. A rather good fault. I also saw Glenelg Prince 8th, the bull that was grand champion for the Cana-

Eileenmere 617th 735627

An outstanding son of EILEENMERE 85th that heads our herd. He is a full brother to Eileenmere 191st, the 1938 Junior Champion at the International and American Royal. His dam a full sister to Eileenmere 32d, sire of Eileenmere 85th and Blackcap Tolan 35th.

KALARAMA FARMS
ALDEN KELSO — Promise City, Iowa
ROBERT KELSO — Allerton, Iowa

Interstate Show and Sale

Show at 10:00 A. M. | Iowa-Nebraska-South Dakota-Minnesota | Sale at 1:00 P. M.

Sioux City, Iowa

Consignors

	Bulls	Cows
Iowa		
Archie Mackay, Alta	1	0
John Tabke, Moville	1	1
Dwight M. Garner, Ida Grove	2	3
Holscher Brothers, Arcadia	2	0
Houston Brothers, Dunlap	2	1
Alice K. Crews, Moorhead	2	5
Carl Stenck, Primghar	1	0
Harvelawn Farms, Marne	2	4
Johnson Brothers, Ida Grove	2	3
Lawrence Varley, Shenandoah	1	2
L. J. Epling & Son, Moville	2	3
Henry Bauer, Kingsley	1	0
Walter Griese, Rock Rapids	2	1
Axel R. Anderson, Cherokee	1	2
Minnesota		
Earl J. Schmidt, Jackson	1	0
Kenneth McGregor, Ada	1	0
Nebraska		
Atwater Brothers, Albion	1	0
C. F. & L. L. Beerman, Dakota City	1	0
Janice E. Cull, Tekamoh	1	0
Deloss Wilke, Ravenna	1	0
Harold K. Miller, Loretto	1	0
Denzel J. Anderson, Clearwater	1	0
South Dakota		
Gauger Brothers, Clear Lake	1	1
Nick H. Fox, Watertown	2	2
	33	28

SATURDAY
February 24th, 1945

At Stock Yards Pavilion

Show at 10:00 a. m.

Saturday morning, February 24th, starting at 10:00 o'clock will be the SHOW of the SALE CATTLE. All entries to the sale will be shown and judged. All buyers will have the opportunity to inspect the cattle out of the stalls and in competition with animals of the same age group. The show will determine the selling order of the sale.

Sale at 1:00 p. m.

33 Bulls

Considered by the sale committee to be the best set of animals offered at one of our Interstate Sales. The spring sale lists a large number of BULLS because it is primarily a BULL SALE to draw the RANGE BUYERS. However, there are SEVERAL REAL HERD SIRE PROSPECTS in this group, good rugged bulls ready for heavy service. We had a $1,200.00 top last year.

28 Females

All who attended the sale last year will know that we OFFER the RIGHT KIND of FEMALES for your breeding herds. Mostly young cattle with a life time ahead of them, all are bred right, carrying the breeding of leading sires and of popular family tribes. Not a large number offered, but high in quality.

Banquet, February 23d, Mayfair Hotel

Friday Evening, February 23d at 6:30 o'clock we will hold our Annual Banquet at the Mayfair Hotel. All visitors and breeders are invited to attend. Plan to be with us the evening before the sale for the banquet.

Interstate Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

For Catalog of Sale address:

P. K. PRATT, Secretary — **WALNUT, IOWA**

COLS. ROY G. JOHNSTON and J. E. HALSEY, Auctioneers — DICK HAHNE for the Journal

ENVIOUS EILEENMERE 2d 629675—The best son of ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 6th, sold to Ravenswood Farms at $15,000.00, International Grand Champion Bull 1939, he by ENVIOUS MARSHALL 3d, International Grand Champion Bull 1932. ENVIOUS EILEENMERE 2d is out of BLACKBERRY 59th, she by EILEENMERE 32d. This bull is bred right, a grand individual and his calves are showing up fine. He is destined to be a great sire.

ELBARMAR 2d 678585—Is the good young bull purchased by Otto Nobis and ourselves. He is sired by a good son of BELL BOY M. K., RENOMAR 2d. His dam is a daughter of ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 6th, he by ENVIOUS MARSHALL 3d. He is an Elba Erica, short legged, smooth, and shows a lot of breed character with promise to be a real sire.

Announcing Our Sale with Otto G. Nobis

At the Davenport Fair Grounds, March 28th, 1945

We each will sell around thirty head. Our consignment will consist of twelve to fifteen bred heifers carrying the service of the two bulls shown above. . . . There will be about a dozen extra good open heifers by ENVIOUS EILEENMERE 2d and BARB JOE, the good Johnson bred bull we got from Bob Brown at Kirkman, Iowa; and five or six young bulls. These cattle will be of the best we have. Watch for future announcements.

To the National Aberdeen-Angus Sale, March 1, 2, 3, 1945

Two Splendid Bulls

ENVIOUS ERICA B. 20th, calved June 1, 1943. An extra good summer bull, sired by ENVIOUS EILEENMERE 2d, the best son of ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 6th, and out of the good breeding cow, EURANDA of MOYNESS 6th.

ERIAN B. 8th, calved August 2, 1943. A good young bull out of REVIANNA, the dam of ERIAN B. 7th, the bull we sold to Fair Promise Farm last March for $30,000.00 and also the dam of two International Grand Champion Cows, ERIANNA B. 2d and ERIANNA B. 6th. He also by ENVIOUS EILEENMERE 2d and we think him as good as ERIAN B. 7th.

Three Fine Females

ELBA B. 31st, calved October 18, 1943, a beautiful heifer sired by the Reverie Knoll herd bull, ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 15th, bought of us in the 1943 International Sale. MISS BURGESS B. 22d, calved November 19, 1943, also by ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 15th, this is a real pair of heifers.

BLACKCAP LASSIE B. 47th, calved January 18, 1944, a real junior calf sired by ENVIOUS EILEENMERE 2d. Be sure to see these cattle next March at the National Sale, Chicago, March 1, 2, and 3.

El-Jon Farms, Rose Hill, Ia.

JOHN B. BROWN *"The Best Little Herd in the World"* ELLIOTT BROWN

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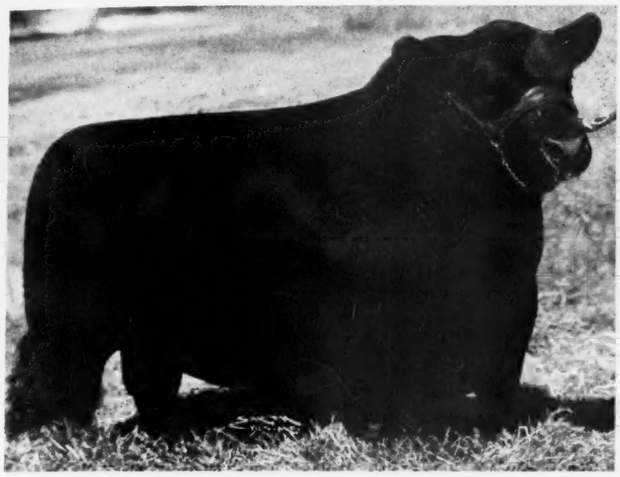
Announce the consignment of

One of the Breed's Top Show and Breeding Bulls



To the

National Sale

UNION STOCK YARDS

(CHICAGO, ILLINOIS)

March 1, 2, 3, 1945

WILTONIAN 2d 674368 *Calved January 25, 1942*

As a Junior CALF he was JUNIOR *and* RESERVE CHAMPION BULL at the 1943 Western National in Denver. He was First Prize two year old Bull at the 1944 Tulsa Live Stock Show, the largest since the International in 1941. His Calves are outstanding. We will show a Junior Bull Calf by him at Denver, 1945

We announce Our 1945 Sale

To be held with EL-JON FARMS, *Davenport, Iowa*

March 28th, 1945

Write for Catalog — A Sale of Top Cattle

Sincerely yours,

R. F. D. 2

Davenport, Iowa

FORREST LARMER'S

GOOSE CREEK FARMS

Herd Sires in Service:

Bandoliermere 4th
Son of Bandolier of Anoka 7th, out of double bred Eileenmere 15th cow.

Eli Bandolier of Long View
Grandson of Bandolier of Anoka 3d. Richly crossed with Earl Marshall breeding.

Applewood Bandolier 66th
Son of Bandolier of Anoka 3d. Dam is a granddaughter of Prizemere 32d.

For Sale—SIX head of good 16 month old BULLS, very moderately priced.

MUSCATINE, Address 102 Central State Bank Bldg. **IOWA**

LONE ELM STOCK FARM "Where Bandoliers Breed On"

Senior Sire:
BLACKCAP BALTON 598881
Son of Eric Bandolier of Brookdale. Three of his daughters placed 2d in last two Iowa States Sales. He sired the Grand Champion 4-H Steer and Heifer in our 1943 County Show.

Junior Sire:
BLACKCAP ERSTON
Sire: Blackcap Burson 598883 — Eric Bandolier of Brookdale 500719; Blackcap Bandolene 501815 (4-H Champ)
Dam: Blackcap Evandolene 599953 (4-H Champion) — Blackcap Bandoliero 521640; Blackcap Elvada 465509

Wonderful prospects in young bulls and heifers for Private Sale. Owing to help I can not consign to coming Iowa State Sale so visit our herd at the farm

M. H. Brothersen **Victor, Iowa**

Rosengift Stock Farm

Herd Sire:

Pride of Eston 670804

Heads a herd of popular bred families of females. I am offering an outstanding heifer, PATRICIA of ROSENGIFT 2d in the Story City Sale, January 18th. Watch the Journal for announcement of our 1945 Fall Sale. PRIDE of ESTON is an outstanding sire and is being priced at private treaty. Visit the farm and see this sire if you need a real herd bull.

Carl A. Rosenfeld (Farm 1 Mile North) **Kelley, Iowa**

Pearson Farm

Erica Elidine 2d 576931

This is the sire of the nine head we sold in the Meek Ranch Sale that brought an average of $551.00 with a top of $1,400.00. Come to the farm at any time and see his sons and daughters that are now offered for sale.

YOU ARE MOST CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT OUR BREEDING HERD

Carl A. Pearson, Indianola, Iowa

dian Pacific Railway several times in 1942. He is leaving some very nice calves with particularly good tail heads. Jimmie Mowbray may not have another $6,200.00 bull in his barns, but I believe the Hatch cattle will give a good account of themselves wherever they are shown under his management.

During the drive with Mr. Hatch we called at Don Head to see the good cattle that are being developed by Mr. McTaggart. He was not at home, but Percy Webb piloted us around the barns and fields, and we came away highly pleased with what we saw. At the sale the previous day one Don Head heifer sold for $2,500.00, another for $1,600.00 and another for $1,425.00.

Herd Notes

Mr. J. Dobinson, Clive, Alberta, writes to say that his herd sire Bandolier's Blackcap -60018-, calved May 4th, 1939, by Bandolier's New Deal 2d -57855-, and out of a Henderson Blackcap cow, will be for sale in the spring of 1945. Mr. Dobinson also reported the sale in September of a good Erica bull calf for $325.00.

A recent letter from Clifford Argue, Grenfell, Saskatchewan, written early in October to say that he had twenty-seven cows with calves this year by Barbarian of Rosemere 147th. He reports his calves look to be the best he ever raised. Mr. Argue has a number of bull calves for sale at the present time.

Mr. Arthur Gosling, Dalemead, Alberta, tells of a visit by Mr. J. McCulloch, of the C.P.R., and Lewis Pierce, of Creston, Illinois. It seems that Mr. Pierce was impressed with Bandolier's New Deal 2d. Mr. Gosling has a fine lot of young cattle by this bull and has secured a son of Burgess General of Ada 2d -57763- out of Glenelg Heather Rose -58785- as junior herd sire, to mate with the Bandolier heifers. Mr. Gosling purchased two head at the Woodlawn sale.

A note from Mr. F. P. Stewart, Heffley Creek, B.C., tells us that in August he sold a good young bull to Messrs. E. A. Woodward and R. S. Lawrence, of Little Fort, B.C., and his four-year-old herd sire, which was bred by Roy Ballhorn, to F. W. Thompson, Chinook Cove, B.C.

Casa Loma Stock Farm

A letter written by F. R. Cathro in September says:

"Our Casa Loma herd is one of three herds in Alberta from which cattle were registered in the second volume of the herd book and in the last volume. We have only a small herd, but progeny is scattered over eleven States and from Ontario to Vancouver Island. We are breeding about thirty cows and heifers and have sold out all our bulls. The 1944 bull sale was the first sale that we missed for about 35 years."

We have a note from W. J. Rice, of Asquith, Saskatchewan, who advises us that he has a small herd consisting of nine cows with calves at foot and two yearling heifers. Calves are mostly by Archer of Wilellen -62899- by Glenelg Prince 4th -58446-, which was sold to Norman Michael, Smiley, Sask. Prairie View Prince -73199- by Glenelg Cap Revolution heads the herd.

Seeley & Cash

Herd Sires:
BARB REVOLUTION 590107
Top selling bull in 1942 auctions.
JULIANA BLACKCAP 566620
Half brother to champion bull at the Fort Worth Show.

YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE

BEN SEELEY—DAN CASH
MT. PLEASANT, IOWA

The Fargo Sale

(Continued from page 57)

26, 1943; sire, Burgess Eston 2d 550290; Ray Miller, Grafton, North Dakota 170.00

COWS:

Zara 39th of Ada 673707, calved May 10, 1942; sire, General of Ada 483257; Walter Johnson, Courtney, North Dakota 310.00

Black Jestress 12th of Ada 697912, calved October 6, 1942; sire, Master Bell Boy 544391; H. W. Vaughn, Athens, Georgia 300.00

Blackbird E. 17th of Ada 697916, calved November 20, 1942; sire, Dolly's Revolution of Ada 571092; J. B. & H. V. Padrnos, Redfield, South Dakota 235.00

Black Lassie 7th of Ada 727545, calved April 4, 1943; sire, Master Bell Boy 544-391; Leroy Buttke, Wheatland, North Dakota 210.00

Miss Wix 34th of Ada 727571, calved April 19, 1943; sire, Master Bell Boy 544391; W. A. Hopley, Atlantic, Iowa 200.00

Blackcap Bess 19th of Ada 749679, calved April 21, 1943; sire, General of Ada 483-257; Otto G. Nobis, Davenport, Iowa 500.00

Bellona Maid 5th of Ada 731919, calved May 3, 1943; sire, Emirus of Dunira 633-878; Percy Knight, Amenia, North Dakota 260.00

Ebnight of Glencarnock 754112, calved May 5, 1943; sire, Burgess Eston 2d 550290; A. J. Hendrickson, Christine, North Dak. 250.00

Eurythmic of Glencarnock 745608, calved May 16, 1943; sire, Emirus of Dunira 633878; John Skadberg, Carrington, North Dakota 235.00

Vina of Glencarnock 754118, calved June 5, 1943; sire, Burgess Eston 2d 550290; Leroy Buttke, Wheatland, North Dakota 225.00

Bellona Maid of Glencarnock 776177, calved June 6, 1943; sire, Emirus of Dunira 633878; John Skadberg, Carrington, North Dakota 450.00

Eline of Glencarnock 7th 776172, calved July 6, 1943; sire, Burgess Eston 2d 550-290; J. B. & H. V. Padrnos, Redfield, South Dakota 260.00

Enid Quality of Ada 776181, calved September 6, 1943; sire, Emirus of Dunira 633-878; H. D. Henke, Hannover, North Dak. 250.00

GOLDBERG STOCK FARM

BULL:

Baron Brant of Clay's Eric 740673, calved July 4, 1943; sire, Baron Brant of Clay 634096; Harold Miller, Loretto, Nebraska 675.00

COWS:

Queenie Marshall of Clay 3d 740666, calved February 20, 1943; sire, Beau of Bordulac 527431; John Skadberg, Carrington, North Dakota 260.00

Elba's Rose of Clay 6th 740668, calved March 7, 1943; sire, Beau of Bordulac 527431; Lyle Dawson, Mandan, North Dakota 400.00

Beau's Prideta Marshall 740672, calved June 25, 1943; sire, Beau of Bordulac 527-431; Nelson Brothers, Braddock, North Dakota 315.00

Our Consignment to the

Southeastern Regional Bull Sale

To be held at Albany, Georgia, February 19th and 20th

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Herd Bull Prospects

Something about the Breeding

Featuring the same blood lines as those contained in the pedigree of Our Grand Champion Female, and top selling animal in the 1944 Southeastern Regional Show and Sale at Atlanta, Georgia, and sold to Modena Plantation at $3100.00;

Petunia 34th of French Broad

As well as

Petunia 20th of French Broad

Our 1939 International First Prize Junior Heifer Calf, who sold at $1360.00, second high price in our 1940 sale, to Hardwick Farms, Cleveland, Tennessee.

These are sons of the same bull

ERINTHIAN of FRENCH BROAD 5th, who sired both of these FEMALES; "ERINTHIAN" was a great show and breeding bull, carrying an intensified line to the International Grand Champion Bull, IMPORTED PERINTHIAN. Here is a set of bulls that will meet with the approval of the most discriminating buyers. See them at the sale.

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The safe arrival of

A Select Group *of* Imported Heifers

which will be *featured* in the

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Atlantic, Iowa, Monday, June 11th

Watch our Advertisement in The Aberdeen-Angus Journal for further information on these *Herd Improvement Heifers.*

Wayland Hopley Farms, Atlantic, Iowa

Again... Again...

Ben. Greve, City-Bred Iowa Boy, Captures Top Honor in Great Show

A city boy showed the grand champion steer last night at the 1944 Chicago Fat Stock Show. He is Benjamin Greve of Bryant, Iowa, whose heavyweight Hereford steer, "Teddy," overcame all opposition in the Junior Stock Show and then went on to defeat all comers to win the breed championship and then the grand purple. And thereby hangs a tale, the like of which this reporter has not seen equaled in many years.

It was not only a city boy who won the grand championship award but he did it in the face of the stiffest competition in both quality and numbers ever seen at this big show. Judge John Burns of Texas had need for his long legs and ample frame for the job he did in these last two days. He had a lot of cattle to look over.

And that statement about the championship being won last night was not a slip of the tongue. It was literally last night when Ben was handed the purple—last night at exactly 8:15 after two days of careful, meticulous sorting by Judge Burns.

Asked about his opinion of the show, Judge Burns commented, "Cattle of this kind are a credit to the people who produce them and those who feed them. I have never judged a fat stock show with so many animals in it and I have never seen such large classes where the quality of the animals was so uniformly excellent, not good, but excellent, from top to bottom."

Bred in New Mexico

Ben's steer came originally from the Cross Diamond Ranch at Raton, N. M. The steer was brought to Iowa on Oct. 28, 1943 and was brought up to a weight of 1,170 pounds on ground corn, bran, barley, Pillsbury and Metabolator. He was a champion steer wherever Ben showed him. There were three Iowa shows before the steer was brought to Chicago—at Miles, DeWitt and Clinton.

And now about this city boy story. Ben is actually a city boy. He has lived on the Iowa farm with his uncle, Dilman Wilson, for just nine years. He was allowed to go to the farm nine years ago because like many a city boy he thought there was no place to live and grow up that quite compares with a farm home. And Ben made the ... a farm home. And

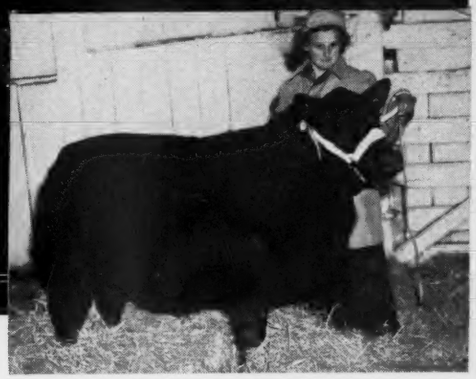
You never saw such a show and never heard such enthusiastic applause as went up from the ringside when Judge Burns indicated his choice. Because if there was ever a steer that typified the statement "good beef," that was the steer. He has astonishing thickness, a perfect touch and was finished to perfection.

There's nothing so unusual about a live stock feed company that every once in a while can point with pride to a show champion that has been fed its product. But when year after year, in show after show all over the country, live stock fed and conditioned on Dr. Macdonald's Vitamized Metabolator carry away top honors, you can bet your bottom dollar there must be a reason! The records speak for themselves. The fact that stock conditioned on Dr. Macdonald's Vitamized Metabolator consistently win the coveted show awards is proof beyond a doubt to every live stock raiser that such things don't "just happen." Whether it's live stock in the show ring or on the market, the important thing is the finish. Yes, "it's the finish that counts" . . . and Dr. Macdonald's Vitamized Metabolater has proved popular with hundreds of successful show feeders and commercial producers.

MILDRED JOHNSON, Ida Grove, Iowa, with her Aberdeen-Angus calf that was selected as Champion Steer of the Lightweight (700-900 lb.) Class of All Breeds for the entire show, First prize in the Lightweight Class of the Open Show and First Prize in the Lightweight Aberdeen-Angus Class of the Junior Show.

Grand Champion—Group of 3 for the entire show was shown by HOWARD and MILDRED JOHNSON, Ida Grove, Iowa. This group also took the honors for their breed and were given the Championship award among the Aberdeen-Angus. These calves are from the Johnson's herd of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus which has produced many championship calves during the past several years.

...and AGAIN!



SARAH ANN HOFFMAN, Ida Grove, Iowa, with her Champion Aberdeen-Angus calf of the Junior Show. This calf sold for 45c per pound. It was also the Reserve Champion in the 1050-1150 lb. class in the open competition. Sarah is a member of the George Hoffman family, whose live stock has won many championships through the years. Their live stock is fed and conditioned on Dr. Macdonald's Vitamized Metabolator.

It's the FINISH that Counts!

Look at this 6 Year Record at the Chicago Fat Stock Show of Winners Conditioned on Dr. Macdonald's Vitamized Metabolator

1944 Winners

4—Grand Champions
3—Reserve Grand Champions
9—Champions

10—Firsts	6—Fifths
6—Seconds	7—Sixths
12—Thirds	5—Sevenths
7—Fourths	5—Eighths

In the Grand Champion Group of 10—7 of the calves were conditioned on Dr. Macdonald's Vitamized Metabolator

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A Total of the Prize Winners

1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944

4-H Show and Open Show

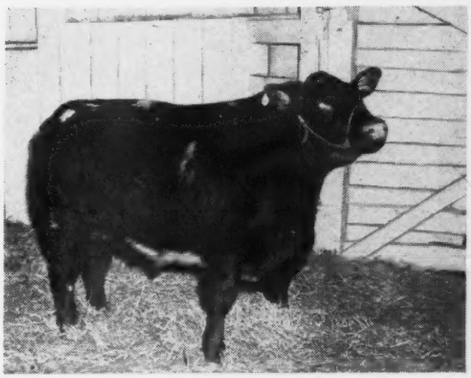
5—Grand Champions
8—Reserve Grand Champions
4—Champion Aberdeen-Angus
3—Champion Shorthorns
1—Champion Hereford
4—Reserve Champion Aberdeen-Angus
2—Reserve Champion Herefords
1—Reserve Champion Shorthorn
2—Champion Steer over all breeds in weight class
1—Grand Champion Group of Three
27—Firsts, 21 Seconds, 30 Thirds, 20 Fourths, 24 Fifths,
17—Sixths, 14 Sevenths, 10 Eighths, 3 Ninths, 4 Tenths

Carlot Division

1—Grand Champion Carload
3—Grand Champion Carload Feeder Calves
2—Reserve Champion Carload Feeder Calves
3—Champion Carload Herefords
5—Champion Carload Shorthorns
12—Firsts, 6 Seconds, 8 Thirds, 7 Fourths, 6 Fifths

Swine Show

1—Grand Champion Carload Fat Hogs
3—Champions over all breeds



The Champion Shorthorn in the Junior Show was shown by GERALD FAJRCHILD, Sioux Rapids, Iowa, who also showed the Champion Shorthorn at the Chicago Show in 1943. The Fairchild family members are all ardent feeders of Dr. Macdonald's Vitamized Metabolator and recommend it to all live stock raisers for feeding and conditioning champions.

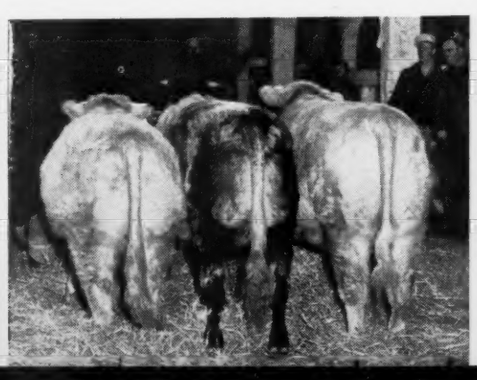
VITAMIZED METABOLATOR

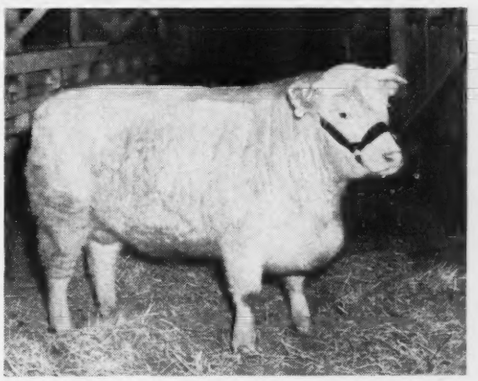
Write Today for Complete Information

Vitimized Feed Co., Fort Dodge, Iowa

Grand Champion Carload Feeder Calves—These calves were bred and shown by JESS HADLEY, of North Platte, Nebraska. This carload also won the Champion Aberdeen-Angus award and First Prize. Another carload of Aberdeen-Angus won Third Prize for this exhibitor. Mr. Hadley feeds and conditions his calves with Dr. Macdonald's Vitamized Metabolator.

Group of 3 Shorthorns—Second Prize. They were shown by WAYNE CONOVER, of Holstein, Iowa, and fed and conditioned on Dr. Macdonald's Vitamized Metabolator. The Held family has long been successful exhibitors of prize-winning live stock, and has several Championships to its credit.





WAYNE CONOVER, 4-H Club member from Holstein, Iowa, showed this Reserve Champion Shorthorn of the Junior Show. Wayne has been showing Champion calves at various shows over the country for several years. He feeds and conditions his calves with Dr. Macdonald's Vitamized Metabolator.

Dr. J. R. Macdonald,
VITAMIZED FEED COMPANY, Fort Dodge, Iowa.
Dear Dr. Macdonald:

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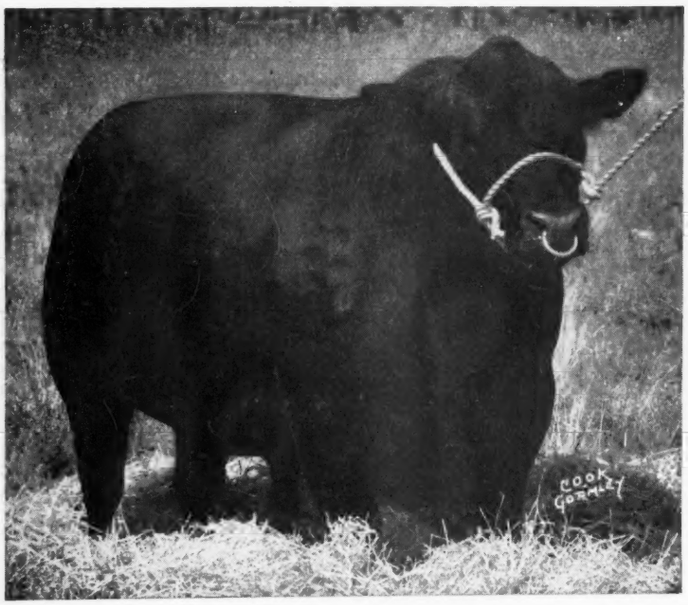
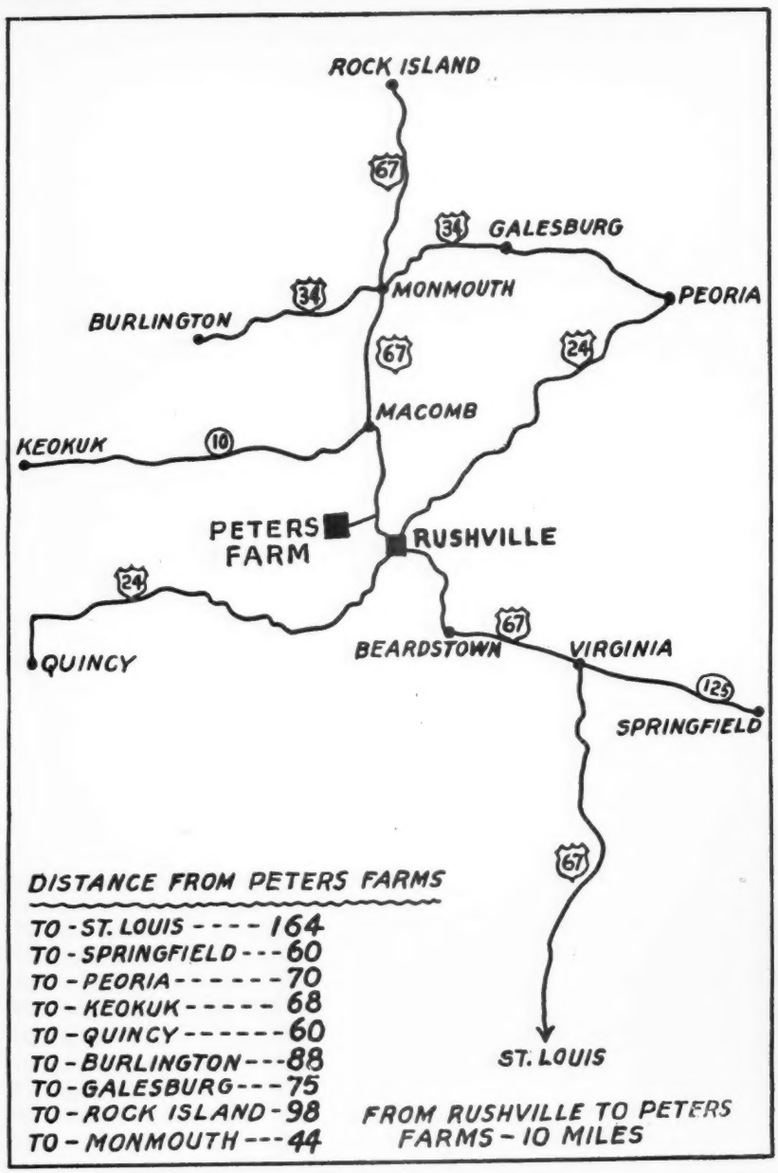


Featuring the

Hanes' Eileenmere 2d 523066

Sire: Hanes' Eileenmere 486660	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th 398457
		Blackbird Girl 7th 363545
	Blackcap Effie J. 3d 396932	Erica Mum 328870
		Blackcap Effie J. 328857
Dam: Blackbird Folora 5th 425749	Blackcap Prince Lad 406411	Blackcap Elmore Lad 381474
		Blackcap Princess F. L. 346300
	Blackbird Folora 3d 396934	Erica Mum 328870
		Folora of Cerro Gordo 339758

We are offering some daughters of this great breeding bull, that is serving as chief herd sire at Timberline Stock Farms, Congerville, Illinois. This is truly an exceptional offering and the finest kind of foundation stock.



Complete Dispersion...

130 Head

10 Bulls (Including Herd Sires)
25 Heifers (Calved in 1944)
27 Heifers (Calved in 1943)
68 Cows (The Foundation Females)

Hanes' Eileenmere 8th 703379

A full brother to HANES' EILEENMERE 2d, calved August 22, 1942. We sell a number of cows and heifers mated to this bull. We have a number of calves at the side of their dams sired by him and they are really good.

Service of These Sires!

Hanes' Eileenmere 5th 614456

Sire: Hanes' Eileenmere 2d 523066	Hanes' Eileenmere 486660	Eileenmere 32d 428072	
		Blackcap Effie J. 3d 396932	
	Blackbird Folora 5th 425749	Blackcap Prince Lad 406411	
		Blackbird Folora 3d 396934	
Dam: Blueribbon of Bertram 8th 430820	Enchantress' Pershing 341126	Brookside Elfin 219635	
		Enchantress of Rosemere 163150	
	Blueribbon of Bertram 377734	Blackcap Foch 341121	
		Blackbird 394th 308347	

A great breeding son of HANES' EILEENMERE 2d and the offering contains a large number of his daughters. In past sales they have proved to be well liked and this sale is your opportunity to select your choice of the females we had reserved for our own breeding herd.

Postelmere 3d 626468

Sire: Hanes' Eileenmere 486660	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th 398457	
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	Blackcap Effie J. 3d 396932	Erica Mum 328870	
		Blackcap Effie J. 328857	
Dam: Blackcap's Lady R. 464821	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th 398457	
		Blackbird Girl 7th 363545	
	Blackcap 87th 292867	Blackbird Star 2d 223776	
		Blackcap of Alpine 2d 199696	

A son of HANES' EILEENMERE and a double bred Eileenmere 32d. His pedigree is outstanding and he is a sire of proven merit. Some of his daughters sell as well as some females that are carrying his service. All the herd sires will sell as well as a number of real herd sire prospects.

Friday, February 16, 1945

Sale will be held in Heated Pavilion Right on the Farm

This is your opportunity to select outstanding BULLS and FEMALES that would only be offered in a dispersion event. Everything will sell, HERD SIRES, BRED and OPEN HEIFERS, COWS and CALVES. I regret that my health will not permit me to carry on with this herd and hope that some day we will again join the fraternity as fellow breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

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March 1st *and* 2d

One hundred and ten herds of the United States and Canada have nominated their top young cattle for the premier Aberdeen-Angus event of 1945. From these nominations 225 females and 70 bulls have been inspected and accepted as meeting the high standards of the National Aberdeen-Angus Sale.

In this great Aberdeen-Angus event only the best in individuality and blood lines is being presented for national appraisal. All entries are under three years of age, with their producing life ahead of them. All entries have been bred by, or dropped the property of, the consignors. Whether you are a new breeder, seeking the best in foundation herd material, or an established breeder seeking further improvement, you will be able to fill your needs at the NATIONAL—and at your own price.

Entries will be judged Thursday, March 1, in competition for $5,000.00 in prize money. All cattle shown will be sold, with the auction starting Thursday evening, March 1, and continuing through March 2.

Save time and travel by making your herd bull and foundation female purchases at the NATIONAL. Plan now to attend this criterion sale of the Aberdeen-Angus breed. Wire or write for catalog to

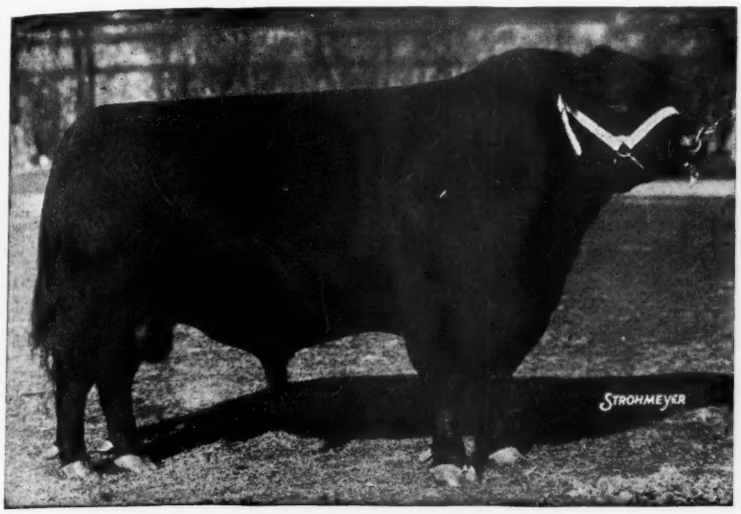
W. H. TOMHAVE, *Secretary*

American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

UNION STOCK YARDS CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

(Hotel Stevens, Chicago, will be Aberdeen-Angus sale headquarters. Make reservations now through the Association office).

The Nobility



BLACKBIRD BANDOLIER of PAGE

For Thirty years the Hartley Stock Farm

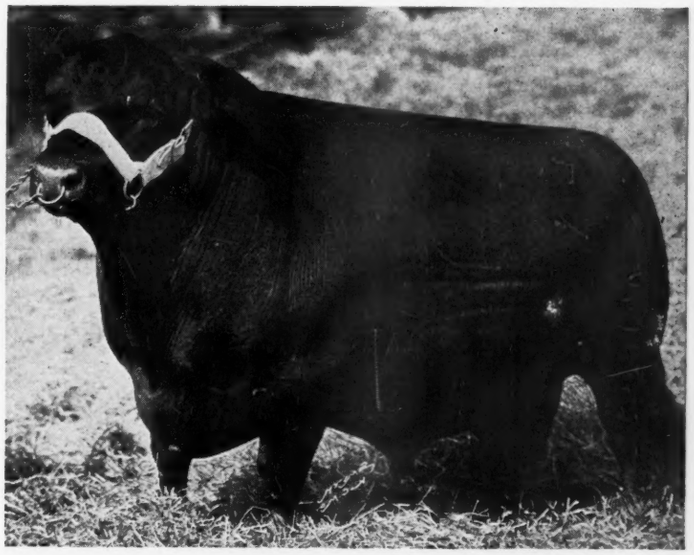
Has consistently been contributing to the progress of the breed. During this time we have bred many of the great bulls of the breed. We point with pride to such great sires as BLACKBIRD BANDOLIER of PAGE, EVASCUS of PAGE, REVOLUTION of PAGE 28th, GENERAL of PAGE, GENERAL 6th of PAGE, GENERAL of ADA, REVOLUTION of PAGE 43d and ENSIGN of PAGE 29th.

★ *Remember the* Hartley Dispersion Sale *June 8th, 1945* ★

The HARTLEY herd has been built on many of the breed's greatest sires, such as: ENSIGN of GLENCARNOCK, ENSIGN of PAGE, BLACKCAP REVOLUTION, REVOLUTION of PAGE 11th, GLENCARNOCK REVOLUTION 6th, IMPORTED EVAXUS of BALLINDALLOCH, EVENTUATION of PAGE, REVOLUTION of PAGE 28th, EARL ERIC GLENCARNOCK 3d, GENERAL of PAGE, ENSIGN of PAGE, BUXOM BANDOLIER and other top sires.

While we are Justly Proud

Of the record made by the HARTLEY bred bulls in other herds, we do not want to overlook the producing ability of the HARTLEY bred females. Three of the outstanding families of the breed were originated and developed by HARTLEY STOCK FARM. These popular families are the HARTLEY BLACKCAP BESSIES, the HARTLEY ELINES and the HARTLEY EDELLAS.



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Hartley Stock Farm
"THE BALLINDALLOCH OF AMERICA"

JAMES L. and ELOISE NOBLE

PAGE, NORTH DAKOTA

Texas *State Association Active*

The Board of Directors met at Waco on November 4th discussed the improved pasture conditions and the constantly increasing demand for both Registered and Commercial Aberdeen-Angus Cattle; and plans are completed for the Spring Shows and Sales at Houston and Ft. Worth.

By MRS. LEE O. GOWDY, Jacksboro, Texas

I TENTATIVELY agreed to write a news letter from Texas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association last spring. I planned to get further instructions at the field day meeting and failed to do so, therefore I am submitting this report on activities.

The Board of directors of the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association met at Waco on November 4th, 1944 with nine of the eleven members present. From each we heard good reports of improved pasture conditions since early fall rains had prevailed quite generally. Cattle were reported as doing excellent. A good strong demand for registered cattle; with most of the commercial breeders having contracted their feeders.

Plans for the Houston and Fort Worth shows and sales were perfected. Mr. A. K. Mackey was present to work with us as far as possible in our efforts to provide better ways of handling and to facilitate the movement of sale animals as well as to safeguard the interests of both the buyers and the consignors. Every breeder will find a friend in Mr. Mackey for he has the knowledge to make him understand and anticipate any need that might arise.

After the meeting Tommy Brook, who had accompanied Sam Fullerton on his expedition to judge the Palermo show at Buenos Aires, showed pictures taken on this South American trip and gave a very interesting account of the happenings. In these pictures the cattle on pasture looked almost ready for show. In fact the best individual we saw was in a pasture scene. He did not seem to need any improvement. Tommy told us of many practices the South Americans follow in fitting that might well prove helpful here. Of further interest we found that our life long ideas of conditions down there to be, if not entirely wrong, to be so different in fact that it amounted to just that.

It was suggested that should the next judge at Palermo be from the United States that a group of breeders should go along to become better acquainted with some of these practices. This was a most enjoyable meeting and we came away with the feeling that we were keeping up with the plans for the coming spring shows and sales.

Houston's *Annual Spring Sale*

Eleven Texas Herds and One Oklahoma Herd will consign Thirty Choice Females; Five Choice Herd Bull prospects and Two Groups of Five Bulls to the Houston Spring Sale on Tuesday, February 6th, 1945 to make this an outstanding Southwestern Sale Event.

By FRED HAHNE

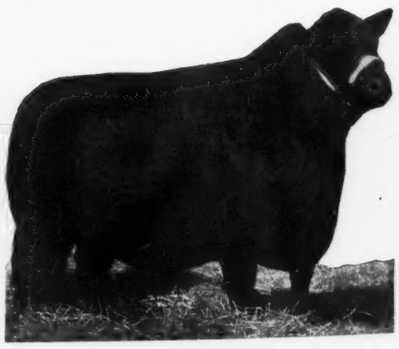
THE TEXAS Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association is sponsoring another auction at the Houston Fat Stock Show, on Tuesday, February 6th, 1945, at which time a very select offering of breeding cattle from the leading herds in Texas as well as a consignment from the Angus Valley Farms at Tulsa, Oklahoma, will greet buyers looking for material with which to start new herds or suitable for the strengthening of already well established breeding herds. In order to make the bull offering outstanding the sales committee has accepted but five herd bull prospects. The bull offering is supplemented with two groups of five bulls, thus affording quantity buyers an opportunity to purchase in groups of five, a fact that should be attractive to commercial

Tommy Brook Ranch

Get acquainted with the Brook Type Aberdeen-Angus

BROOK QUEEN 2d—Junior Heifer Calf, First in Class at Houston; First and Reserve Champion Female at Fort Worth, Texas.

GENERAL ERICA 33d—First in Junior Yearling Class at Fort Worth S. W. Exposition and Fat Stock Show and Houston Exposition and Fat Stock Show.



PRUDENT ERICA 25th—First in Senior Yearling Class at Fort Worth S. W. Exposition and Fat Stock Exposition. Second in class at Houston Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

TOMMY BROOK, *owner* J. A. PARKER, *foreman* ROLLIE NEAL, *herdsman*

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Spring TEXAS Auctions

Houston

Tuesday, February 6th

30 Choice Females
5 Choice Individual Bulls
2 Groups of Five Bulls

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TOMMY BROOK	Brady, Texas
JESS McGILL	Paris, Texas
JESS ALFORD	Paris, Texas

and others

Auctioneer: WALTER BRITTON
Fieldman: RED ANDERSON, for Aberdeen-Angus Journal

TOMMY BROOK, Sale manager, BRADY, TEXAS

Ft. Worth

Thursday, March 15th

50 Choice Females
10 Choice Bulls
5 Groups of 5 Bulls

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ED BREWSTER, Jr., Sale Manager
TEMPLE, TEXAS

Both Sales Sponsored by

The Texas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

producers who like to purchase their bulls that way. Tommy Brook, of Brady, Texas, will act as sales manager, and Walter Britton, will do the selling, while "Red" Anderson will represent the Aberdeen-Angus Journal.

It is noteworthy to observe the splendid progress the breed is making in the Texas area where many new herds have been organized during the last few years, and many more are to be started this year. Texas breeders who have developed their herds to the point where they can spare a few good cattle each year for sales like this are to be congratulated upon the progress they have made. Outstanding bulls have been selected to head these well established herds which are made up of carefully selected females, thus assuring buyers of quality, type, substance and breed character equal to that available in any of the other auctions in the country.

While the Journal representative has not had the privilege of inspecting this offering, Sale Manager Tommy Brook, assures us that the sales committee has been unusually strict in accepting these few nominations, which include thirty head of choice, well bred females, suitable for foundation material, and five herd bull prospects to be sold in single lots; as well as the two five bull groups, making a total of but forty-five head. Those wishing catalogs will get them by making application to Tommy Brook, at Brady, Texas. ——o——

NEXT COMES THE FT. WORTH SALE.

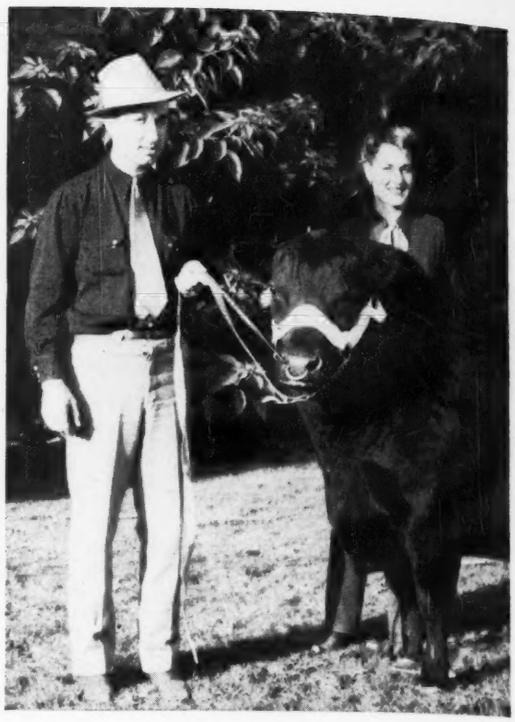
On Thursday, March 15th, 1945, the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association will sponsor another splendid sale offering at Ft. Worth, under the management of Ed Brewster, Jr., of Temple, Texas, who announces today that the offering will consist of fifty head of choice females; ten bulls to sell as single lots; and five groups of five bulls to be sold as groups. Journal readers are invited to watch the February issue for

Carter-Pierce

Of interest to their many mutual friends in the cattle business, is the news of the marriage of Miss Ferne Danelia Carter, of Selma, California, and Mr. Tim Pierce, of Woodlawn Farms, Creston, Illinois, in Chicago, Friday, December 29th, 1944.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carter, prominent rancher and cattle man, of Selma. Mrs. Pierce is a sister to Mrs. Kernick Smith, owner of Hacienda de Los Reyes the home of an excellent herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle at Selma. Mrs. Smith is also secretary of the Pacific Coast Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association.

The groom, our own Timmy, a familiar figure about the show rings of America since he was big enough to lead a fat bullock into the show ring, is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Pierce, of Woodlawn Farms, Creston, Illinois, a member of the firm, and represents the third generation of Aberdeen-Angus breeders at the famous Woodlawn Farms originally established by his grandfather Mr. B. R. Pierce. Both are widely known young people and the Journal joins with their host of friends in wishing them well and many happy years of married life. They will make their home at Woodlawn Farms, Creston, Illinois, where they will take up residence on February 15.



The accompanying photo presents Mr. and Mrs. Tim Pierce, and was taken before their marriage, at the Great Western Live Stock Show at Los Angeles. Bard of Woodlawn adorns the foreground.

Montana
Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale
February 21-22, 1945 - Butte, Montana

27 Bulls - 60 Cows

An offering that does credit to the breed and to the breeders who are consigning to this sale. Bulls are of serviceable ages with a few younger calves. The females are varied, some bred to good herd sires and some of them ready to breed.

Consignors:

AIRYLAND STOCK RANCH.....Lewistown
WALTER J. ATKINSON.....Hobson
CLYDE BRADLEY.....Bozeman
D. G. CORLETT.....Drummond
W. B. GLEED.....Lima
HARRER BROTHERS.....Bozeman
JOHN E. PERKINS.....Deer Lodge
SPRINGDALE RANCH.....Hobson
C. F. STIMSON.....Belgrade

Sale in Heated Pavilion—For Catalogs, Address:

W. J. HARRER, Sale Manager **BOZEMAN, MONTANA**

further details on the cattle to be sold on this occasion. In the meantime place your order with the sale manager for a copy of the catalog which will be issued in due time. It is hinted that some pretty choice cattle will be on offer on this date and that it will pay those interested in procuring tops to investigate for themselves.

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The Journal has been a long time getting this picture so it could show readers what is being accomplished in the commercial field. This is the Fergusons who were on the Denver market in July with their cross bred Aberdeen-Angus Hereford commercial cattle. Note how the black predominates, even though there are a few white faces to disclose the maternal background. In the pen is shown left to right, Martin Ferguson and his dad Walter Ferguson, members of the firm of Walter Ferguson & Sons, operating extensively commercially as well as owning a registered herd of Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle, near Cheyenne, Wyoming. These are the gentlemen who purchased both the top bull and the top female in the Denver sale October 28th.

Yearlings Averaging

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corn and some cotton seed in their rations.

Mr. Rust stated that an important factor in fattening these cattle was the fact that as summer advanced that the lespedeza scattered through the blue grass pasture increased. He has found that lespedeza pasture is wonderful for fattening and from mid-summer until frost it was a decided factor in the rapid gain on these cattle. There is no better supplement for blue grass pasture than lespedeza in Mr. Rust's opinion. Mr. Rust has in his herd about fifty pure bred cows, some of them descendants of the Rea herd at Carrollton, the man who brought the first pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle to Missouri.

We have just harvested another Crop of Calves . . .

By

General 41st of Lonjac

and

Master of Wheatland 12th

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Visitors Welcome

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A. B. Lucore & Sons **Elizabeth, Colorado**

Prince Sunbeam 44th

His first calves show promise of his being as great a breeding bull as his sire BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM.

We offer for Sale

Yearling Range Bulls

Herd Bull Prospects and a Few Heifers

You are cordially invited to visit the Ranch.

Andrew Anderson, Owner **Encampment, Wyoming**

Hacienda de Las Reyes

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Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

MRS. KERNICK SMITH, Owner
J. HAROLD CARTER, Manager

SELMA, CALIFORNIA

Bonnie Dale Farm

Eileenmere 621st

This great young bull was purchased last fall from J. Garrett Tolan, and was one of the better calves that he has for sale. He is a son of Bertram's Eileenmere by Hanes' Eileenmere 2d and has for a dam a Rosemere Pride daughter of Eileenmere 32d. The second dam is by Prizemere 10th. We have great hopes for top calves by this good young bull.

Orville W. Helms

BELLEVILLE, Rt. 1 ILLINOIS

Thanks to All

To our customers, the old ones and the new ones that we were able to take care of during 1944, and those who have orders to be filled in 1945.

Also our appreciation to herdsman, H. Key Henderson and part time helper, Matt Henderson and E. G. Williams, who have helped to keep our production at war time peak.

Thanks to each of you, for making our "drouthiest" year a grand one. It has been a matter of "We bred 'em"—"You Tell 'em"—"They Buy 'em"

Mrs. Lee O. Gowdy, Jacksboro, Texas

Kansas-Nebraska

Eylar Ranch Sold. Cattle to Sell February 8th at the Ranch near Denton, Kansas.

ONE hundred and fifty head of registered cattle will be offered by Johnston and Moss at the Eylar Ranch sale on February eighth. The ranch having been sold and possession to be given March 1st, necessitated the sale of the cattle at this early date.

There are fifty bulls listed from a year to two years of age, right ready for service. Here is a chance for a range man to get a carload at prices worth the money. For with as many as fifty bulls to sell the demand for them will not be as keen as if there were but a few. The ages on these bulls should be attractive. Twenty-five cows with calves at side are also being offered. Here is a chance to start with a producing group of females and have cattle for sale in a year or less. Forty-five bred cows and bred heifers are also being listed and should be very readily sold. Completing the group are thirty head of open heifers, sired by good herd bulls and from well bred dams.

When Mr. Moss was at the Journal office with his catalog copy, he stated that the cattle would not be in any show condition, but would be in excellent breeding shape. The fact that they are not loaded down with fat does make it possible for the buyers to more readily see just what they are buying, for plenty of fat can cover up some faults. These cattle are ready to go right out on pasture and continue to improve, to produce healthy good doing calves, and that's what cattle herds should be doing.

Selling one hundred fifty lots in the afternoon is going to require that the cattle be sold quickly. There will be bargains, and we would suggest that those interested be on hand early, and hand in your bids quickly to the auctioneers for the sale.

The sale will be at the ranch, starting promptly at noon central war time, and continuing until all cattle are sold. The ranch equipment will be sold at the ranch on February 14th. To get to the ranch, see the catalog. It is located seventy-five miles North and West of Kansas City, Missouri on U. S. Highway No. 75.

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FANCY BLACK FEEDERS TO WALTER WADDELL.

Mr. Walter Waddell, Lafayette County, Missouri, purchased sixteen head of four hundred and ten pound black steer calves to go to the feedlots. These cost Mr. Waddell thirteen seventy-five a hundredweight, but he thought them good enough to put in with his own steer calves from his own pure bred Aberdeen-Angus herd. The Waddells, for many years, have been interested in breeding cattle. Another Walter Waddell, of an earlier generation was one of Missouri's leading Hereford breeders.

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MR. L. C. APPLEGATE SUTHERLAND, NEBRASKA.

The Journal wishes to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Harvey Applegate, of Sutherland, Nebraska, for the following letter telling of the passing of Mr. L. C. Applegate, long time Aberdeen-Angus breeder and ranch operator who enjoyed a wide acquaintance among members of the fraternity. The letter follows:

"I want to tell you of the death of L. C. Applegate at his California home on November 1st, of this year. He had been there for more than a year and had enjoyed fairly good health until two or three months before his death. Since that time his health had been quite poor, necessitating the operation which caused his death.

"Lincoln Colfax Applegate was born in Marion County, Iowa, in August, 1866, and came to Lincoln County, Nebraska in 1887, where he had been engaged in ranching practically the remainder of his life. He had retired to California in 1943 because of poor health.

"He had been breeding Aberdeen-Angus cattle since he bought an Aberdeen-Angus bull to breed to his Shorthorn cows in 1915. It was quite a day when the first black calf put in its appearance the following February. He and his sons have built this modest herd to something over 1100 head at the present time. There have been many times when the going has not been easy.

"For many years he had been a reader of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal, had written to you upon several occasions and was personally acquainted with some of your contributors. Once when one of your reporters referred to him in a sketch as "the old sage" he was very pleased and often liked to recall the article. Through your magazine is the only way we have of telling the many Aberdeen-Angus breeders he met there of his passing. He was quite a person to remember such people and we are sure quite a few of your readers might be interested in knowing of his passing."

Applewood Herd

Offers Last Crop of Bulls

By **Bandolier of Anoka 3d**

(Full Brother to the International Grand Champion)

Ranging in age from TEN to TWENTY MONTHS; this is a Thick, Compact, Low Set, Masculine set of Bulls. . . . They are Brothers to some of the best breeding bulls that ever left our farm. . . . So many of them are heading pure bred herds where they are doing an excellent job. . . . Most of these bulls are out of some of our very best breeding cows.

This is Blood that will CARRY ON.

Applewood Herd

Farm 7 Miles North and 1 West.

EDWARD POLKA, RIVERTON, NEB.

Tried Sire for Sale

Black Peer Darlor 623987

Our Four year old grandson of BLACK PEER of ST. ALBANS; also ERICA REVOLUTION 62d 763719, a yearling; and BULL CALVES, one or a truck load to suit. Herd inspection invited at any time. See our breeding herd and our herd bulls. We would sell FIFTEEN HEIFER CALVES. See them.

PINE GROVE RANCH

WILL SITZ, ATKINSON, NEBRASKA

Beefmaker Bulls Registered Aberdeen-Angus

A Blend of the Greatest Modern Breeding Cattle judged by Sales, Shows and the Slaughter Tests of Public Record.

Our Breeding Herd *includes*

The blood of BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM; the EILEENMERES through the International Grand Champion EILEENMERE 85th and others; ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 10th; REVOLUTION 81st; REVOLUTION 100th and many other International Grand Champions . . . Visitors always welcome.

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Aberdeen-Angus

Breeding and Feeding Cattle

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Evergreen Stock Farm

Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

For Sale at All Times.

HERD BULLS:

BANDOLIER of ANOKA 26th and ESTONIAN BANDOLIER

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MADISON, On Hiway 81 NEBRASKA

A Rare Opportunity—*at Private Treaty*

. . . . . For a person wishing to start a new herd, or to replenish his old established herd

Due to the acute shortage of labor I find it necessary to reduce the size of my herd, therefore will sell about

150 Head of Registered Aberdeen-Angus

To be sold in Lots to Suit the Purchaser

100 Cows and Heifers

There are some FIFTY Cows of good ages, most of which are from three to eight years old, some with calves at side and others heavy in calf. These are cows that I have raised and purchased from leading breeders of the country and they are strong in Earl Marshall and Prizemere breeding. . . There are about TWENTY Open Yearling Heifers sired by REVOLUTION K. 10th, a great son of BEACON of BORDULAC, he by REVOLUTION 100th; BLACKJUL, a son of JULIAN JOANA, grandson of EARL MARSHALL; or BURGESS SUPERIOR, son of BURGESS DELUXE, by REVELATION 11th, and they are from good smooth cows. . . . Also THIRTY Heifer Calves of same breeding.

50 Bulls

There are THIRTEEN Yearling Bulls ranging in age from Fifteen to Twenty months old that are well developed, having been on feed this past summer. . . . . The rest are Bull Calves that will be Yearlings in the spring. . . These cattle are of good type and of popular breeding. . . I feel that this is an opportunity for any man who wishes to start into a herd of Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle, or for the man who wishes to add some cows to his already established herd to fill his requirements. . . I will sell these cattle in lots to suit the purchaser, and at prices that are attractive and what the public is willing to appraise them for. . . See them immediately.

Maple Dell Farms

L. E. LAFLIN, Owner — **CRAB ORCHARD, NEBRASKA**

Featuring Our Two Chief Herd Sires

1. EVIDENCE of STRATHMORE

Sire: Revolution 81st	Blackcap Revolution	Earl Marshall
		Blackcap McHenry 104th
	Pride of Ash Row	Elmland Burr
		Momount Pride 21st
Dam: Evince	Earl Marshall	Protine
		Erica McHenry 12th
	Erica McHenry 30th	Ederic
		Imp. Ellen of the Dell

A great individual and a wonderful sire. Check his pedigree and note the kind of cattle from which he springs.

BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM

2. EVER PRINCE of SUNBEAM

Sire: Black Prince of Sunbeam	Black Peer of St. Albans	Erie Revolution
		Blackcap Glencarnock 8th
	Pride 17th of Sunbeam	Playman of Sunbeam
		Elsy's Pride Elnor
Dam: Eraline E. of Sunbeam	Elban of Sunbeam	Eileenmere 11th
		Elba of Glencarnock 12th
	Eraline E. 4th	Ennoble Elba
		Eraline Fairholme

An outstanding son of the 1938 International Grand Champion, whose calves have given us much pleasure and a good share of profit.

Watch the Journal for details of the KROTZ-SWARTZ SALE at Horton, Kansas on May 4, 1945. We are offering many splendid show heifers and other daughters of Ever Prince of Sunbeam; also daughters of Evidence of Strathmore and Blackcap Revolution 28th by Revolution 100th, and Evidence Revolution 4th by Evidence of Strathmore. A few very select herd bull prospects.

Bull calves, a few yearlings and several young bred cows offered privately now.

Krotz Stock Farm — JOS. & M. J. KROTZ, Owners — **Odell, Nebraska**

Sunny Vale Farm

Good Cows, when mated to Good Bulls usually Produce Good Calves

We are especially well pleased with the Calves by REVEMERE of WHEATLAND 58th, and APPLEWOOD BANDOLIER 100th. . . . We invite you to visit us and inspect our cow herd of THIRTY-FIVE Breeding Females of the most popular families. . . . We usually have a few cattle of either sex for sale.

Harold Giess **Arnold, Kansas**

Bred Right and Breeding Right

Applewood Bandolier 62d 592869

Our chief herd sire, a son of BANDOLIER of ANOKA 3d, full brother to BANDOLIER of ANOKA 6th, the 1937 International Grand Champion Bull; also a full brother to BANDOLIER of ANOKA 7th, who made such an impressive record as a sire in the East. Thus, APPLEWOOD BANDOLIER 62d is a grandson of BLACKBIRD BANDOLIER of PAGE and of BARBARA of ROSEMERE 47th. We are proud that his calves bespeak his type and quality.

Bulls for Sale

We have a few REALLY GOOD BULLS READY for SALE. These bulls will make money in your herd. We invite your visit to the farm or your inquiry as to the breeding of these HERD BULL PROSPECTS.

Fred P. Chilen **Miltonvale, Kansas**

Inland Empire

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ment of Animal Husbandry. Col. H. B. Sager, Bozeman, Montana, will be the auctioneer.

Consignors include: S. L. Banks, Oakesdale, Washington; Floyd Barkhuff, Colton, Washington; Eber Bly, Blue Stem, Washington; E. B. Branson, Craigmont, Idaho; Pete Busch, Colton, Washington; A. H. Butler, Bliss, Idaho; Lee W. Cagle, Colville, Washington; Paul A. Davenport, Goldendale, Washington; L. R. Fay, Lenore, Idaho; Joe Grote, Dayton, Washington.

Norman Hatley, Pullman, Washington; Elizabeth A. Henry, Gooding, Idaho; Kenneth and Blaine Hinderer, Pullman, Washington; Wm. Hirsch, Valley, Washington; Holthaus Brothers, Cottonwood, Idaho; R. E. Lang, Seattle, Washington; Leonard G. LeGrant, Opportunity, Washington; Joe Lux, Nezperce, Idaho; Walter May, Kendrick, Idaho; Bob McFarland, Sandpoint, Idaho; Ralph McFarland, Naples, Idaho; H. H. Lenhard, Deer Park, Washington; Laurence Mellergaard, Ellensburg, Washington; Lyle W. Neff, Pasco, Washington; Oxbow Ranch, Prairie City, Oregon; Crawford Patton, Palouse, Washington; R. C. Peterson, Charlo, Montana; Fred Reifenberger & Son, Fairfield, Washington; R. L. Rutter, Jr., Ellensburg, Washington; Fred Schultz, Moscow, Idaho; Gerald D. West, Klamath Falls, Oregon; Washington State College, Pullman, Washington.

A sale catalogue may be obtained by writing to Dr. M. E. Ensminger, Secretary, Inland Empire Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, Pullman, Washington.

Buy More War Bonds!

Bar B Farm *offers for Quick Sale*

9 coming 2 Year Old Heifers
and 2 Eight Year Old Cows bred to these 2 Bulls

Revolution 6th of Elmdale 688662

He is a double grandson of REVOLUTION of SUNBEAM 468380 (Son of the International Grand Champion REVOLUTION 100th and ELGA MARSHALL 9th) and he is getting some good calves for us.

Our Herd Bulls

***Now assisted by* Prince Sunbeam 82d 754737**

He is one of those much sought for sons of the International Grand Champion BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM 504521, and those who have seen him like him very much. We are expecting much from him. Study his pedigree below:

Sire: Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521	Black Peer of St. Albans 456385	Erie Revolution 404801	Blackcap Revol. Again
			Elga Elliott 29th
		Blackcap Glencarnock 8th 438140	Faultless Pass
			Blackcap Betty of Page
	Pride 17th of Sunbeam 407797	Playman of Sunbeam 338509	Plowman
			Elmland Jessie 2d
		Elsy's Pride Elnor 351980	Blackwood Eric
			Elsy's Pride E. 4th
Dam: Georgina 4th of Sunbeam 483233	Quality Sunbeam 2d 447499	Playman of Sunbeam 338509	Plowman 221051
			Elmland Jessie 2d
		Martha of Lone Dell 295931	Kenyon 146157
			Queen Norton 233662
	Georgina Brown 393152	Permit 9th 352761	Eileenmere 4th
			Prudence of C. Plains
		Georgina of Glencarnock 373690	Elm Park Bandmaster
			Imp. Gadie 373683

Priced for Quick Sale and Reasonable if sold as a Group

The Heifers are all Calfhood Vaccinated for Bangs

Glen Bowdish Box 284 **Burlington, Kansas** **John A. Bowdish**

Forced Sale

Eylar Ranch is Sold!

(POSSESSION MUST BE GIVEN)

150 Lots—*3 in 1 Dispersion*—150 Lots

EYLAR RANCH HERD.....DENTON, KANSAS
CAPT. STUART G. HAZARD HERD.....TOPEKA, KANSAS
DR. N. W. GILLAM HERD.....UNIONVILLE, MISSOURI

February 8th, 1945, Horton, Kansas

Sale starts at 12:00 Noon, Central War Time, at Sale Barn Located 75 Miles N. W. Kansas City, Missouri on Highway 75.

"Northeast Kansas Angus Sell Cheap—Plan to Attend"

Offering Consists of:

50 Bulls, 12 to 24 months old 50
25 Cows, with Calves at side 25
45 Cows and Heifers, bred to Top Bulls 45
30 Open Heifers, richly bred 30

Bulls are in good condition, stout and rugged, ready to go to work. Pure Bred Herd Sires—Commercial Herd Sires—Range Bulls. All females in good breeding condition. Entire herd in full production.

T. B. and Bangs Tested

"All Ranch Equipment to be Sold at the Ranch, February 14th"

Catalogs on Request Only—Address:

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E. H. ANDERSON for Journal

The Demand for Meat

Chicago, Illinois, December 2.—"The mere fact that it has become necessary to ration meat and the extreme to which some people have gone to circumvent these regulations is ample evidence of the secure place of meat in the American dietary", said W. J. Loeffel, Chairman of the animal husbandry department, University of Nebraska at the annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Production whose sessions closed here today.

"Large wartime incomes have increased the demand for meat and meat products. Those returning from the armed forces will become accustomed to a per capita meat consumption nearly double that of the civilian population. Such eating habits cannot be changed easily and it is interesting to note that one of the first desires of the service men on furlough, seems to be a juicy steak".

Mr. Loeffel pointed out that recent nutrition studies indicate that we eat what we like—if we can afford it. He brought out the fact that every possible effort must be made to maintain factory pay-rolls at present levels, and that such pay-rolls are intimately correlated with meat consumption, so that the picture on the demand side is favorable.

"For many years", said the Nebraska man, "there has been a definite trend toward younger and lighter cattle. Quicker turnover for the rancher, more economical gains and greater flexibility for the feeder, coupled with small high-quality meats for the consumer, seemed to assure the permanence of young light cattle. However, under the stress of war-time conditions, and the demand for large volumes of moderately-finished beef, the trend has been reversed and the older cattle have crowded the baby beef into a secondary position. Personally I feel that young cattle have enough advantages to assure their return to popular favor".

Among other points emphasized by Mr. Loeffel were the following:

(1) Methods of improving the status of beef cattle production will be the same in the future as today—good breeding, intelligent feeding, disease control, and proper marketing.

(2) Tremendous improvement has been made in the feeding of cattle, particularly in the case of the more progressive producers and feeders. A better understanding of the importance of proteins, vitamins and minerals will do much to increase the efficiency of production. The patriotic urge for maximum production has given many producers their first real experience with high protein feeds. If we are alive to the situation, we no doubt can win many of these people permanently to improved feeding practices.

(3) It is not too much to expect that by intelligent planning, the production of beef and veal may be more equitably distributed throughout the marketing year.

(4) We are likely to see some revolutionary developments in meat merchandising. Some are predicting that the extensive boning of carcasses as practiced for military use will become commonplace in supplying the civilian population in the years to come.

(5) Disease and parasites have exacted a heavy toll of the livestock producer. The elimination of these impediments will do much to increase the efficiency of production in our herds.

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can be done about assembling these cows and holding auctions. These females should be of good type and fleshing qualities, the cows regular producers and the young heifers vigorous and from good regular producers. Let us lay a foundation beneath our breeding structure that will be substantial and profitable to the men who wish to grow better beef for the market.

That is the business end of our business—so let us be at it. The Journal is open for suggestions—and anxious to lend whatever assistance we can to help make our breeding business sound and everlasting.

Fred Hahne

HARRY MAY, of Mineral Point, Wisconsin, and his Champion Aberdeen-Angus Steer at the 1944 Wisconsin Junior Live Stock Exposition, Madison, Wisconsin.

Inland Empire

Annual Show and Sale

The second annual consignment sale of the Inland Empire Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association will be held March 10, 1945, at the Old Union Stock Yards, Spokane, Washington, announces Laurence Mellergaard, Ellensburg, Washington, Sales Manager and President of the Association.

Thirty-three Association members located in the states of Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Montana will consign twenty-five bulls and fifty females to the sale. There will be a show beginning at 9:00 a. m. on March 10th, and the sale will start promptly at 1:00 p. m. the same afternoon.

A unique feature of the show and sale this year, according to Mr. Mellergaard, is that the consignors may enter and show as many animals as they desire, but only the twenty-five top bulls and the fifty top females of the show will be sold in the auction which follows. Thus, the judges' decision will assure the buying public of a strictly high quality consignment. The thirty-three consignors are well aware of this keen competition, and therefore, they are fitting the

Grant River Stock Farm

. . . BEETOWN, WISCONSIN . . .

Eventuation Ensign

The sire of our great calves and because of the kind he sires, we keep him in the herd. We welcome visitors to the farm to see the bull and his calves. Also to see our herd of selectly bred Miss Burgess, McHenry Barbara, K. Pride, Queen Mother and Hartley Edella breeding cows.

Herd T. B. and Bangs Accredited

Mrs. C. E. Blackbourn Owner — R. F. D. 2 **Cassville, Wisconsin** — **L. E. Blackbourn** Manager

Angus Dell Farms

Bulls in Service

Blendmere Woodlawn 3d
600993

Blackcap Eileenmere 55th
727612

Premier 25th of Angus Dell

Our Calves look better than ever.

Philip Hauk & Son
CASSVILLE, WISCONSIN

very top animals of their respective herds. In commenting on this plan, Mr. Mellergaard states that, "this is the finest opportunity to secure Aberdeen-Angus herd sires or foundation females that has ever been offered in the West."

In addition to Sales Manager, Laurence Mellergaard, other sales committee members include Harold Lenhard, Deer Park, Washington; Bob McFarland, Sandpoint, Idaho; Herb Ball, Baker, Oregon and M. E. Ensminger, Head of the W. S. C. Depart-

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Herd Bulls in Service

Burgess P. 2d 698092

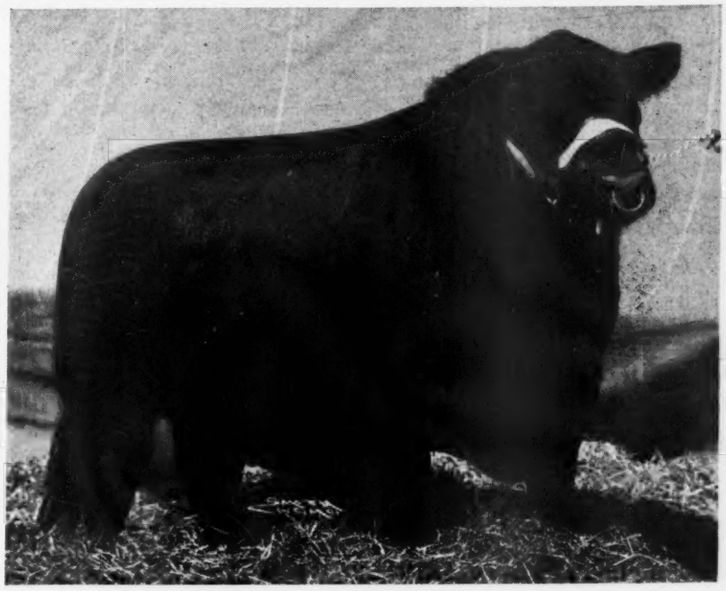
A son of Blackcap Resolution P. 543757 and out of Miss Burgess Maid 5th 541150. His calves are right.

Resolution's Blackcap

Sired by Blackcap Resolution P. 543757 and out of Blackcap Empress M. K. 13th, a great breeding daughter of Earl Eric Marshall.

James C. Perrin & Sons

BLOOMINGTON, WISCONSIN



Prince Sunbeam 19th 599702

. . . . . 1941 Junior Champion at the National and the American Royal

We are now preparing a
Group of Outstanding Daughters and a son
of Prince Sunbeam 19th
For the National Show and Sale at Chicago,
March 2d, 3d and 4th, 1945.

L. L. O'BRYAN, Owner.

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Herd Sires at

Twin Lakes Farm
Dunbar, Wisconsin

Evader Enlist 686087

Sired by Bandolier of Anoka, the 1931 International junior champion, and out of Eva Bandolier 2d, she a daughter of Imported El Katif of Doonholm and out of a daughter of Bandolier of Anoka. His first calves are now arriving at our farm.

Blackcap Sir R. 743188

This young bull is being used as a junior herd sire. He is by Eileenmere 356th, a son of Eileenmere 85th, the 1935 International grand champion. The dam of Blackcap Sir R. is Blackcap of Rosemere 156th. She is sired by Epponian 9th of Rosemere, by Prizemere 32d.

Farm located in town of Dunbar, Marinette County, Wisconsin.

GIBSON & KESS, Owners - - - J. E. KESS, Manager

Penney & James *have Scored a Hit*

This prominent Missouri Firm has purchased Two Outstanding young Herd Bulls to add to Their Unusually strong Herd Bull Battery to be used on the "Home Farm" Herd at Hamilton; They are Eileenmere 487th, purchased from Tolan, and Bell Boy W. 28th purchased from Kemp, at Private Treaty at $30000.00 and $10000.00 respectively.

By DICK HAHNE

PENNEY AND JAMES, of Hamilton, Missouri, have purchased from Mr. J. Garrett Tolan, of Pleasant Plains, Illinois, Eileenmere 487th 668742, a son of his International grand champion bull, Eileenmere 85th 470007, for the sum of $30,000.00.

For some time Penney and James have been looking for a proven herd sire that was considered outstanding among Aberdeen-Angus breeders. In the opinion of those who are "in the know" they have found the right bull.

Let us look at the ancestry of Eileenmere 487th, which is woven closely into the history of the Aberdeen-Angus breed.

His grandsire, Eileenmere 32d 428072, always has been considered one of the best Aberdeen-Angus bulls ever known. He was the product of four generations of champion bulls. His get-of-sire was first at the International three times. Eileenmere 32d was the only bull ever to sire two simultaneous International grand champions—Blackcap Tolan 35th (1934, 1935 and 1936 grand champion cow); and Eileenmere 85th (1935 grand champion bull).

We know of no bull the descendants of which have sired more winners of purples and blues, including the sire of Eileenmere 487th, Mr. Tolan's great herd sire, Eileenmere 85th, which is one of the smoothest short-legged bulls of all time.

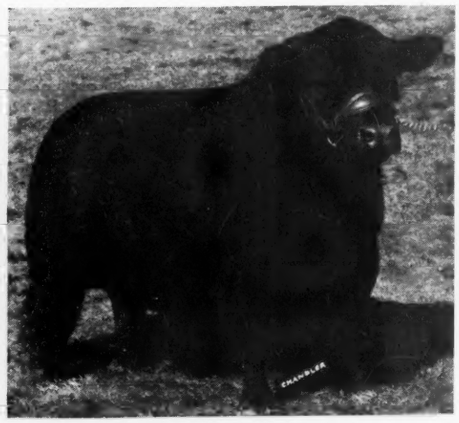
"85th" was undefeated in his class and for senior and grand champion bull; also he stood undefeated in get-of-sire in 1935. He has sired two International grand champions and many International first prize winners. For years this champion of Mr. Tolans has been recognized as one of the top ranking bulls of America.

From the standpoint of prices brought by his offspring doubtless he holds first place, for the sales of his progeny have amounted to over $300,000.00—a record we believe to be unequalled by any other bull in Aberdeen-Angus history. Among these sales were two sons that brought $15,000.00 each; twelve sons that sold for a total of over $75,000.00; and three daughters that averaged over $5000.00. (All half-brothers and half-sisters to Eileenmere 487th). Other progeny of "85th" still in Mr. Tolan's herd will in time bring this remarkable record to a new high.

Prices paid for progeny are a good criterion of a bull's standing among breeders for they represent the considered opinions of many breeders in various parts of the country who show by what they are willing to pay for the offspring the value they place on the sire.

—BELL BOY W. 28th

—EILEENMERE 487th



Mr. Tolan states that Eileenmere 487th is perhaps the greatest son yet produced by Eileenmere 85th. Though young, he is a proven sire. His first six daughters sold brought an average of $1000.00 each. His first twelve calves sold brought an average of over $1200.00. Mr. Tolan values one of "487th's" bull calves at $15,000.00.

At the last International "487th's" half-brother and half-sister were senior champion bull and grand champion female. Wherever shown his close relatives have been consistent winners in the show ring.

In view of the vast influence his ancestors have exerted on the breed, and of his individual excellence and record, it is small wonder Penney and James feel that, figuratively speaking, they have "hit the bull's eye" in the purchase of Eileenmere 487th.

In our opinion this bull will make history in the Penney and James' herd and will justify his high cost. $30,000.00, by the way, is the second highest price paid for an Aberdeen-Angus bull in the past decade, being surpassed only by the price of $40,000.00 paid by Mr. Ralph Smith for the 1944 National grand champion, Prince Eric of Sunbeam 744659.

Not content with this extraordinary purchase, Penney and James have bought another outstanding bull, Bell Boy W. 28th 678283, from Mr. I. E. Kemp, Marion, Iowa, for the sum of $10,000.00.

This bull, also, is extremely well bred, with the blood of many Aberdeen-Angus aristocrats mingling in his veins. From the standpoint of conformation Penney and James consider Bell Boy W. 28th one of the best bulls they have ever seen. Dropped May 10, 1941, he is a proven sire and has demonstrated that he transmits his excellent conformation characteristics to his progeny. His 1944 heifers are very typey and were bought—sight unseen—by one man for $400.00 a round.

The purchase of these two bulls appear to be not only wise but timely. In the comparatively short time since the Penney and James herd was founded it has made great strides. It now numbers around 400 head. The foundation cows were selected for Penney and James by Mr. Kenneth McGregor from the best herds in the United States and Canada. Besides its natural increase the herd has been added to frequently by well bred, smooth individuals bought at sales or by private treaty from outstanding herds. An example of such buying was the purchase of fifteen top heifers at the National Show and Sale in Chicago in March of this year.

This Missouri herd has always used good bulls for from the first Penney and James have realized that high quality sires are of the utmost importance. Their two Reve-

Now Offering for Sale

Eileenmere 261st 560258 Calved May 14, 1938

Sire: Eileenmere 85th 470007	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th 398457	Eileenmere 4th
			Enchantress C.
		Blackbird Girl 7th 363545	Eileenmere 4th
			Blackbird Girl 3d
	Enchantrene 364519	Shady Brook Elwood 246334	Black Edward B.
			Shady Brook Erona
		Elmland Erica A. 7th 242131	Elmland Herman
			Elmland Eva
Dam: Esterella 4th 452772	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th 398457	Eileenmere 4th
			Enchantress C.
		Blackbird Girl 7th 363545	Eileenmere 4th
			Blackbird Girl 3d
	Esterella 3d 398455	Elis Lad 314187	Blackcap Bertram
			Effie's Girl
		Shady Brook Esterel 279612	Black Edward B.
			Erona D.

We are offering this excellent breeding son of EILEENMERE 85th, the 1935 International Grand Champion Bull, for sale. He is a double grandson of Eileenmere 32d, the sire of the three times International Grand Champion Female, Blackcap Tolan 35th. We are also offering a dozen well bred cows, some of them with calves at foot. Visitors are always welcome at the farm.

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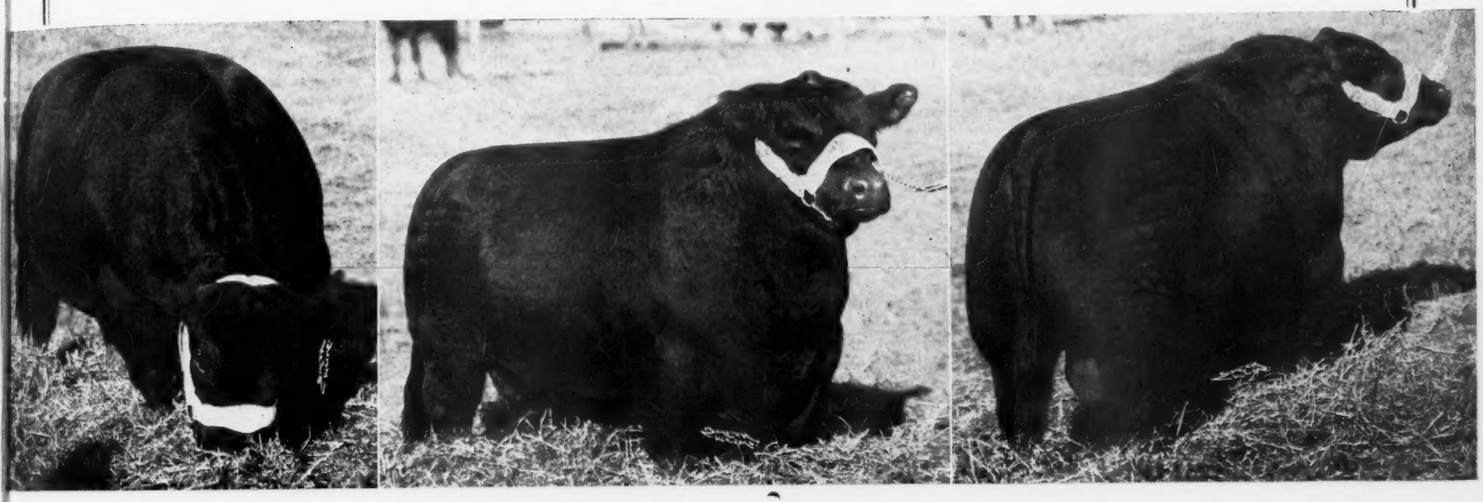

mere of Wheatland bulls, 20th and 24th, were sired by Mr. James A. Hollinger's show bull, Revemere of Wheatland 19th, he a son of Revolution 41st, sire of many champions.

Revwin 568253, bred by Mr. L. R. Kershaw, is a son of the great Revolution 3d of Strathmore, by Revolution 100th, by Blackcap Revolution, by Earl Marshall.

Sultannah's Major 632498, bred by Mr. Fred P. Chilen, has a wealth of good breeding behind him with a preponderance of Earl Marshall blood lines. Like the 1944 grand champion bull, Prince Eric of Sunbeam, Sultannah's Major's sire is a grandson of the International grand champion, Black Peer of St. Albans.

Edwin Erica D. 556333 was selected because of his excellent breeding, he being a son of Mr. E. M. Dale's massive, deep bodied show bull, Prizemere 141st.

Blue Boy 4th of Page 663276, bred by Hartley Stock Farms, of Page, North Dakota, is one of the famous Blue Ribbon Blackbirds, a great-grandson of Blackcap Revolution and richly bred on both sides of his pedigree. Penney and James have gath-

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We have her sire, dam, and two sisters.

Sire: Prince Sunbeam 33d 634087	Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521	Black Peer of St. Albans
		Pride 17th of Sunbeam
	Juanerra Erica Jean of Sunbeam 543444	Revolution 100th 429423
		Juanerra Erica Jean 2d
Dam: Barbara 3d of Sunbeam 443150	Playman of Sunbeam 338509	Plowman 221051
		Elmland Jessie 2d 194074
	Barbara Sutton 243381	Wakarusa Heatherson
		Barbara McHenry 27th

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Our two year old junior sire, Emulate Bar, a grandson of Emulate Enecho and Barbara McHenry 69th (in our herd), a double bred daughter of Earl Marshall to B. H. Jameson, Fulton, Missouri; a McHenry Blackcap yearling bull and an Edella and Blackbird (open heifers) by Earl Eric 27th, sire of the Grand Champion Female and sale top at the last state sale at Sedalia, to E. A. Murphy & Son, Lohman, Missouri; a Blackbird and Ballindalloch K. Pride (cows with bull calves), an Elba by Earl Eric 27th, an Eisa Erica by Earl Eric 27th (both bred heifers), a young bull, Protestor Quality, by Burgess Eston Quality, dam by Earl Eric Marshall 5th, second dam by Revolution 7th, sold to R. E. and R. H. Bell, McCredie, Missouri, for foundation herd.

ALSO—an Elba yearling bull by Earl Eric 27th and out of one of our best cows, to C. H. Frankin, Bonnetts Mills, Missouri; an outstanding June 2, 1944, Barbara bull by Burgess Eston Quality, dam is a daughter of Earl Eric 27th and Barbara McHenry 69th, to Harlan Bros., Huntsville, Missouri; a thick, well balanced K. Pride Bull Calf by Burgess Eston Quality, dams by Burgoyne 5th, Earl Eric Marshall 5th and Revolution 7th, to August Johnson, Union, Missouri.

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Elari Bar 699117 is by Mr. W. A. Hopley's great breeding bull, Bar Eston, and is a double great-grandson of Quality Marshall 3d, one of the well known sons of Earl Marshall.

Envious Eileenmere 4th 717641, bred by El-Jon Farm, of Rose Hill, Iowa, is by Envious Blackcap B. 10th, the same bull that sired Erian B. 7th, Reserve Grand Champion which sold for $30,000.00 at the 1944 National.

The foregoing sires have done an excellent job in the Penney and James herd. But good as these bulls are, Penney and James were not satisfied. They wanted a herd sire recognized by all breeders as "tops." It is characteristic of Mr. Penney that he is never satisfied with less than the best. He works unceasingly toward the goal of perfection in every enterprise with which he has anything to do. One needs only to know about the well-nigh miraculous expansion of the J. C. Penney Company's system of over 1600 stores scattered throughout the country, and which are the outgrowth of a single tiny store founded by Mr. Penney in Kemmerer, Wyoming, in 1902, to recognize this characteristic of constant striving in the man who is Chairman of the Board of the Company which bears his name.

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Mr. Penney's early accomplishment in live stock breeding—the herd of Foremost Guernseys at Emmadine Farm, Hopewell Junction, New York, is famous not only throughout this country and Canada, but in prewar years Foremost Guernseys were shipped to South America—and even abroad.

When Mr. Penney paid for Langwater Foremost the then record price of $20,000.00, people wondered if he had "gone daffy." They shook their heads again when he paid $23,000.00 for Mixter May Royal. But the doubters were forced to concede Mr. Penney's wisdom and farsightedness, for these two great bulls did an outstanding job in making Guernsey history and were largely responsible for the prominence attained by that famous herd of Foremost

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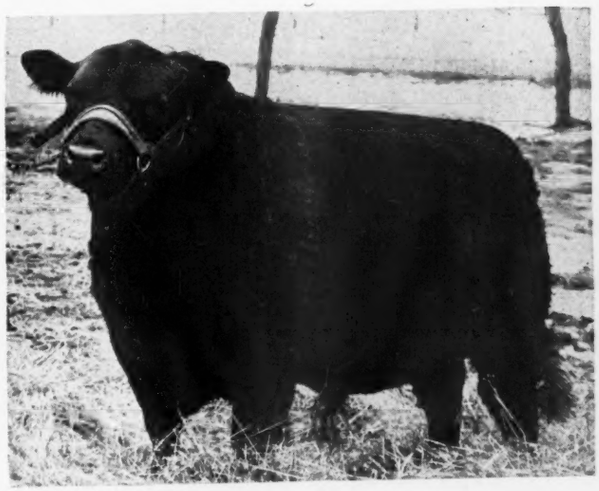

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1931 International Grand Champion. (Shown at Right)

Blackcap's Revolution 3d

Sire: Revolution 100th	Blackcap Revolution	Earl Marshall
		Blackcap McHenry 104th
	Elga Elliott 29th	Elburn of Clear Brook
		Elga Elliott 12th
Dam: Blackcap Strathmore 459569	Revolution 100th	Blackcap Revolution
		Elga Elliott 29th
	Blackcap Harrison 17th	Earl Marshall
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When the Emmadine Farm herd had come to the place where the Guernsey industry recognized that it was living up to its name, and that it was, indeed, one of the foremost herds in the Guernsey field, Mr. Penney gave the herd and Emmadine Farm, "lock, stock and barrel", to Foremost Guernsey Association, Incorporated, to operate until 1996, at which time it is destined to become the property of the University of Missouri, turning his attention to agriculture and live stock in his native state of Missouri. There he founded seven farms raising various breeds of live stock.

Aberdeen-Angus evidently is a favorite breed for three of the farms are devoted to the "doddies," although only Penney and James maintain a registered herd on the "Home Place" at Hamilton, the other two breeding commercial Aberdeen-Angus. On one 1000-acre tract Penney and Meservey are said to have sold during the past three years $150,000.00 worth of cattle and hogs produced on the farm—none were bought for feeding out. Nearly always these sales topped the market. Penney and Meservey offerings were considered premium cattle, which Mr. Penney attributes to the fact that only pure bred sires of excellent quality are used in these commercial herds. If there is one tenet to which Mr. Penney clings tenaciously it is the importance of using nothing but pure bred sires in breeding any kind of live stock.

Knowing the man, Mr. Penney, and his partner, Mr. Orin L. James, it is easy to understand why their "sights" are set high in order to make the Penney and James herd one of the foremost herds of the Aberdeen-Angus breed even as the Emmadine Farm herd holds that enviable position in the Guernsey industry.

The people of Missouri always have appreciated fine live stock and the state is growing in prominence in this respect year by year. The purchase by Mr. Ralph Smith, of Chillicothe, Missouri, of the grand champion bull at the National last spring for the sum of $40,000.00, focused attention upon the state. Now the coming of these two outstanding herd sires to the Penney and James herd will bring Missouri again into the limelight.

It requires no prophet to foresee that these two new sires will bring many Aberdeen-Angus breeders throughout the country to Penney and James third draft sale which is scheduled to take place on April 19, 1945, especially since Penney and James say that part of the heifers to be put up for sale will be bred to the new bulls. Breeders everywhere will watch the development of this herd with increased interest. More power to Mr. Penney and Mr. James in the goal they have set for their herd!

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Putnam *Grand Champion sells at $1.50 pound*

Putnam County Steer wins Grand Championship Award at the 1944 Silver Anniversary Exhibition of the St. Joseph, Missouri, Interstate 4-H Baby Beef Show; where he sold to the Burnett Meat Company, of Kansas City, Missouri, at the Record Price of $1.50 per Pound.

By W. FRANK DILLARD
Putnam County Extension Agent

THE Aberdeen-Angus steer named "Putnam" in honor of Putnam County, fed and exhibited by Robert Lee Norris, Unionville, Missouri, won the grand champion award at the silver anniversary of the St. Joseph Interstate 4-H Baby Beef and Pig Club Show, at which 560 calves from Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri were exhibited and sold, and was bought by the Burnett Meat Company, of Kansas City, Missouri, at the record price of $1.50 per pound.

This outstanding steer was thirteen months old, weighed 970 pounds and together with his total prize winnings netted Robert over $1800.00. "Putnam" was champion at the Lucerne, Missouri, 4-H Baby Beef Show and at the Putnam County Fair at Unionville, Missouri, where he won for his owner $30.00 in premiums and a registered Aberdeen-Angus heifer. In addition to these awards Robert was presented with a $100.00 prize by the Northeast Missouri Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association which holds an annual sale at Memphis, Missouri, and makes this award to any 4-H boy in the seven counties it represents who exhibits a champion of the breed at any major show.

"Putnam" was selected last fall from the commercial herd of John Bowman, Lemons, Missouri, and was sired by a registered bull produced by W. S. Wiseman, Aberdeen-Angus breeder of Unionville, Missouri. He was started on a ration of corn, oats, oil meal, alfalfa hay and mineral while nursing the cow; was weaned in March at the age of eight months, and was finished on a ration of corn, barley, oil meal, molasses feed, mineral and alfalfa.

Robert is a member of the Country Ring 4-H Club of Central City and West Liberty Communities and has just completed his third year of 4-H Club work. He is a Sophomore in the Unionville High School and is a member of the F. F. A. carrying both hog and beef projects in this work. He has been on one of the 4-H demonstration teams representing Putnam County at the District 4-H Roundup at Kirksville, Missouri, each year the past three years and has won the blue ribbon award every year.

A portion of Robert's winnings will be used to purchase Miss Burgess of Mercer 529-092, a daughter of Mercer 2d and Miss Burgess of Glyn Mawr 16th, top selling female in the 1944 fall sale at Aledo, Illinois. She was consigned by W. L. Candor & Son and sold at $700.00; she together with the heifer awarded him by the Putnam County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association will give him a good start on establishing his herd which will constitute his F. F. A. project. Robert states that upon completion of his education he intends to become a farmer and a breeder of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

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Eston Bar Quality 2d 700291

Sired by BAR ESTON 546404 and his dam is ESTHONIA QUALITY 3d, by BARMAR QUALITY, and out of ESTHONIA 18th, a direct descendant of the Chicago Champion cow ESTHONIA. Compare the breeding of this bull with that of ESTON BERTRAM 3d, the Red Top Farm's 1942 Champion Bull.

Burgess Benmere Boy B. 766736

Sired by HANES' EILEENMERE 2d and out of a Maid of Bummers Miss Burgess dam, MISS BURGESS of TIMBERLINE 4th. He is as good a yearling Herd Bull Prospect as I have ever seen; he is very deep, thick and compact, with a wonderful head, and he is very low set.

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and His Son

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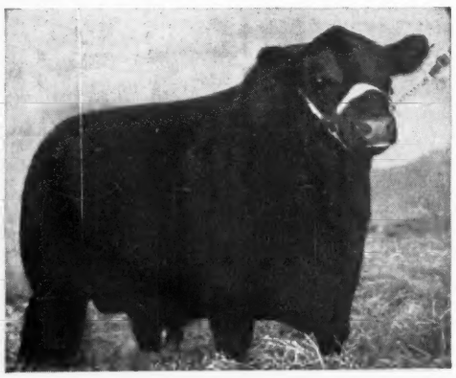
All sired by ENVIOUS ERIC B. 5th 595396 and of the following families: Three Ballindalloch Blackbirds, three Burnsides, two Eisa Trojan Ericas . . . COWS and HEIFERS for sale, they are bred to SUPERLATIVE, or ENVIOUS ERIC B. 5th, or a son of his, COLE'S ENVIOUS B.

Visitors are always welcome to inspect the herd.

Wilbur Cole, *owner* **Bethany, Missouri**



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30 Heifers, One Year and Over

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TOMORROW'S TYPE TODAY

Friday, Feb. 16th

Ernest Peters Dispersion

By DICK HAHNE

IT IS ALWAYS SAD to watch the preparations for the dispersion of a herd for it means that one of our friends is leaving the fraternity; however, every cloud has a silver lining and this sale will be a splendid opportunity event for all Aberdeen-Angus breeders, an opportunity to select some wonderful foundation females and also an opportunity to select a tried sire, or a herd sire prospect.

Ernest's health is such that he is faced with a period of hospitalization and can find no one to take over the herd of cattle. For that reason the best solution seemed to be a dispersion of the herd, a herd that one should visit before sale day, for it is one of the good herds around. It is not such a small outfit either, for the sale will contain one hundred and thirty head, ten of these are bulls, including the herd sires; twenty-five heifers calved in 1944; twenty-seven heifers calved in 1943 and sixty-eight cows, with some fifty of these being good enough to classify as top breeding cows, forty-five are of two choice families, Earnest Ericas and Blackcap Bonds, families that are well established, and the entire herd not without some publicity value behind it for the annual sales have proved this herd to be one of the good herds of the breed.

Past sales have not offered cattle in large numbers, the weather has often been on the worst side, the crowds have not been too large, however, when the past sales were over and the books balanced on the sale we found the cattle had averaged comparatively well with cattle sold in other sales that were classified among the top sales of the breed.

One of the good bulls selling on sale day is Hanes' Eileenmere 5th, he will have several head of heifers by this sire that are a real uniform group and of such type that the sire should be desired by some leading herd, there will also be five of his sons sell. Hanes' Eileenmere 5th is a son of Hanes' Eileenmere 2d, and one of his good breeding sons. About twenty-five females sired by this bull will sell.

There will also be twenty-five daughters of Postelmere 3d, several outstanding heifers in this group, and some enterprising breeder would do well to examine these groups of females sired by the same sire with the thought in mind of laying in a foundation herd of half sisters.

The increase sired by Hanes' Eileenmere 8th are quite young, however you will find a real group of calves, by this bull, at the side of their dams. No long spindly legged, knot heads in this group, but a substantial offering of quality calves alongside of good mothers. Hanes' Eileenmere 8th, calved August, 1942, is a full brother to Hanes' Eileenmere 2d, the bull that Forrest Lemons purchased to head his Timberline herd for $5,000.00 several years ago when cattle were not selling too high and when a five thousand dollar bull was something just a trifle beyond many herds. This Hanes' Eileenmere 8th has the stuff and his progeny looks good, however he is not a show bull, nor is he selling in fitted condition, but I know what Ernest paid for this bull as a calf and I hope we will not have to disappoint him on sale day when this proven sire goes through the ring.

Almost all of the cows selling are bred for early calves and the man thinking of buying these cows can get a pretty good idea of what kind of calves he will be able

to expect for he can inspect the other daughters of these cows, most all of the mature females have from one to three head of increase selling in this dispersion event. There will be a few old matrons to sell, but these aged cows are the ones that Ernest retained for a reason, and the usual reason, I believe, is that these old cows have pretty darn good calves, and I can think of no other excuse why Ernest would keep an aged cow around unless she was a good producer.

It has been my pleasure to visit the Peters herd several times in the past, and I have always found that the cattle selected for the sale looked no better than the ones left. I have no reason to believe that the herd was culled in order to put on any of the past sales, nor were the very best ones taken out of the herd to make the sales possible. It is a uniform group of breeding cattle carrying similar breeding all the way through as is evidenced in the fact that so many are of only two good tribes and that each mature cow is represented with from one to three increase in this dispersion. You can profitably afford to own cattle of this breeding, carrying the services of these good sires and I sincerely hope that on sale day we have one of the biggest crowds ever present at one of Ernest's sales. I hope you can arrange to be present for this event and to inspect this herd of cattle before sale day.

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Check the coming sale dates and write the managers of the events you plan to attend. Many sale managers are ordering reduced numbers of catalogs and several plan to mail them on requests only. Help them anticipate their catalog requirements by dropping each one a postcard today. TAKE YOUR CATALOG WITH YOU TO THE SALE. Catalogs left in the boxes after the sale are about as valuable as a snow ball at the North Pole.

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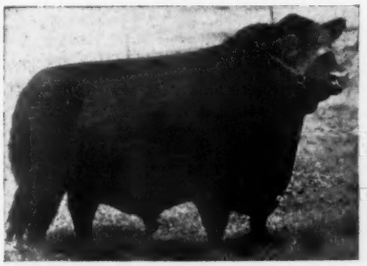
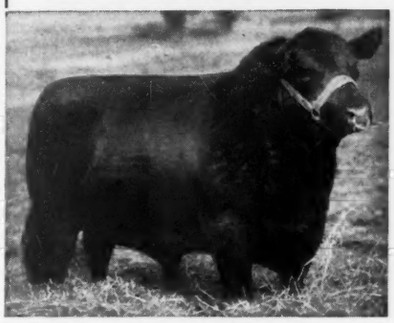
High Hill, - Missouri





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Our Herd Sires:

Prince Sunbeam 103d 784385

A son of BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM 504521 the 1938 International Grand Champion Bull. Shown at left.

Enlata's Eileenmere 705679

A grandson of EILEENMERE 85th 470007 the 1935 International Grand Champion Bull. Shown at left.

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26 1944 Open Heifers
3 Bulls
1 Son of EILEENMERE 85th.
2 Grandsons of EILEENMERE 85th.

34 Great Granddaughters

Of Eileenmere 32d. 18 of these are also granddaughters of EILEENMERE 85th. These families consist of Blackcap, Erica, Enchantress Erica, Elba Erica and Blackbirds. Watch for more information in the February issue.

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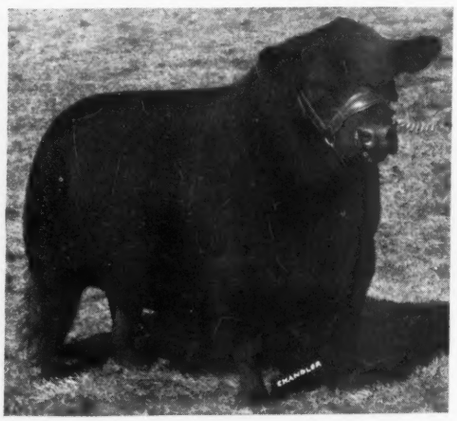
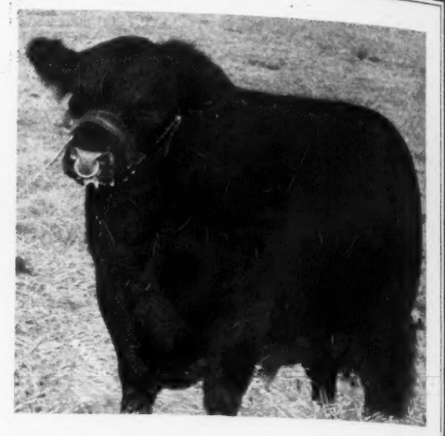


Two New Stars



Eileenmere 487th

Bell Boy W. 28th

Eileenmere 487th

In bringing this great breeding bull to the "Home Place" herd we have acquired an intensely EILEENMERE-bred bull the ability of which as a sire is already proven. Five of his young daughters offered at auction at the recent Southwestern Regional Show and Sale at Tulsa, Oklahoma, averaged $1105.00 per head, three of them being purchased by us. EILEENMERE 487th is a son of the International Grand Champion EILEENMERE 85th, which is a grandson of the International Grand Champion EILEENMERE 15th. We are proud to add this great bull to our already strong Herd Sire Battery. EILEENMERE 487th was bred by Mr. J. GARRETT TOLAN, of Pleasant Plains, Illinois.

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BELL BOY W. 28th supplies one of the strongest lines of breeding performance available within the breed; he being a son of the great show and breeding bull BELL BOY A. 504404, son of the famous BELL BOY M. K., he by that outstanding breeding bull BLACK BELMORE, the sons and daughters of which made fine show ring records. His dam is a double-bred BLACKCAP BANDOLIER 2d, daughter of ERIC BANDOLIER of BROOKDALE. They are both of the popular type, with quality and outstanding individuality. BELL BOY W. 28th was bred by I. E. KEMP, of MARION, IOWA.

We welcome your Inspection of Our Herd

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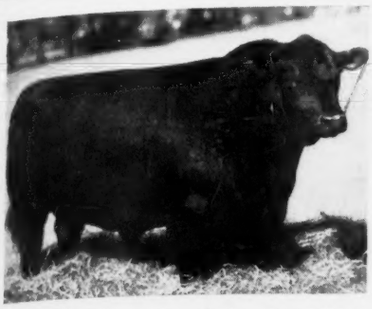
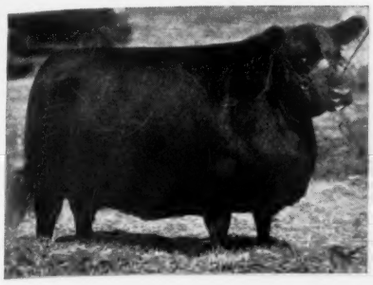
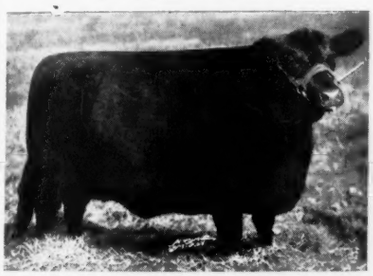


EILEENMERE 15th — 1929 International Grand Champion Bull, great grandsire of EILEENMERE 487th.



BLACKCAP TOLAN 35th—1934-1935-1936 International Grand Champion Cow. An aunt of EILEENMERE 487th.

ESTAMERE—Undefeated two year old, Senior and Grand Champion in 1938 including the International, owned by Hardwick Farms. First cousin to "487th".



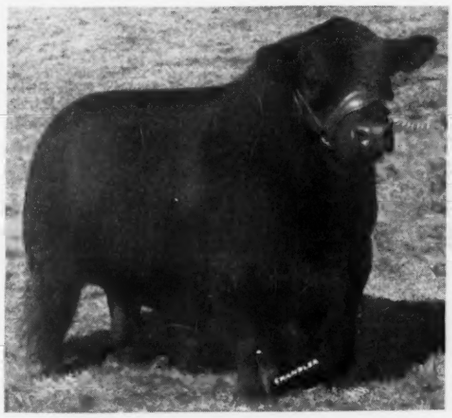
BLACKBERRY 59th—Dam of the great El-Jon Farm herd bull, First cousin to "487th".

EVERMERE T.—1941 International Grand Champion Female. Sold at $6,700.00 to Ralph L. Smith Farms. Half sister to "487th".

EILEENMERE 85th — 1935 International Grand Champion Bull. Sire of EILEENMERE 487th.

Eileenmere 487th

And a Few of His *Good* RELATIVES



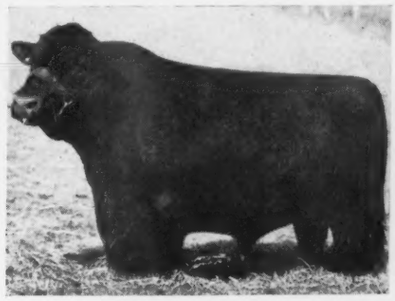
EILEENMERE 487th—Sold to Penney & James, Hamilton, Missouri at $30,000.00. See him in his new home. We expect great things of him.

We have a choice lot of young bulls

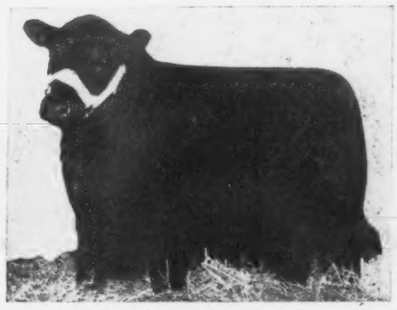
For sale by 487th. They are very reasonably priced as we are very short on manpower. If you like short legs with plenty of bone and weight, these bulls will please you.

When you put the X-ray on 500th don't forget to see EILEENMERE 585th.

EILEENMERE 500th—Now in use in our herd. Half brother to "487th". EILEENMERE 500th is as good as any Aberdeen-Angus Bull I have seen. I didn't see any of the great bulls before 1900. Come and see. Is he is or is he ain't.—J. Garrett Tolan.

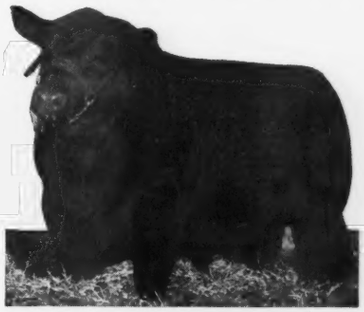


EILEENMERE 32d—Compare the winnings of his "get" to that of any other Black Bull during the 10 years preceding the war. Grandsire of EILEENMERE 487th.



EILEENMERE 502d—Grand Champion Bull 1943 National Show and Sale in Chicago. Sold at $5,250.00 as a calf. First cousin to EILEENMERE 487th.

EILEENMERE 501st—Sold to Glen Urquhart Farm at $15,000.00, then a record price for an Aberdeen-Angus bull under one year old. Half brother to "487th".



EILEENMERE 260th — 1941 International Senior Champion at the International. Sold at $15,000.00 to Ravenswood. Half brother to "487th".

J. Garrett Tolan

Pleasant Plains, Illinois

The Tulsa Show

(Continued from page 22)

Stillwater, Okla.; Harry E. Peirce, Hutchinson, Kansas; Raona Farms, Williamston, Michigan; Redbud Angus Farm, Tulsa, Okla.; Fred H. Reusch, Tulsa, Okla.; E. R. Robbins, Pawnee, Okla.; Schermerhorn Stock Farm, Tulsa, Okla.; Simon's Angus Farm, Maize, Kansas; R. L. Simpson, Jr., Eufaula, Okla.; Sunflower Farm, Everest, Kansas; Sunbeam Farm, Miami, Okla.; J. Garrett Tolan, Pleasant Plains, Illinois; Twin Lakes Ranch, Tulsa, Okla.; Willard Walton, Raton, New Mexico; Wilton Farm, Davenport, Iowa; Weaver Bros., Henry, Illinois; Woodlawn Farm, Creston, Illinois.

Judge, J. B. McCorkle, Columbus, Ohio.

BULLS:

Two Year Old Bulls, (8 shown): 1—Wiltonian 2d, Wilton Farm; 2—Envious Eileenmere 3d, Simon; 3—Emulous of Stoneybroke, Corbin; 4—Prudent Erica 35th, Brook; 5—General Eric 33d, Brook; 6—Juana Bradmar, Weaver; 7—Raona's Elba Katif 3d, Raona; 8—Revolution 9th, Kershaw.

Senior Yearlings, (14 shown): 1—Postelmere of Thousand Hills, Angus Valley; 2—Raona Elba Katif 5th, Raona; 3—Bard of Woodlawn, Woodlawn; 4—Bardolier 2d, Raona; 5—Barry 2d of Wilton, Wilton; 6—Great Oaks Barmar 2d, Great Oaks; 7—Eileenmere 503d, Angus Valley; 8—Ballindalloch Eileenmere, Weaver; 9—Glen Eric of Angus Valley, Angus Valley; 10—Blackcapper Sunflower, Sunflower; 11—Bird Beacon, Kershaw; 12—Eileenmere S. of Maize, Simon; 13—Prince 5th of Double Diamond, Double Diamond; 14—Pawnee Marshall, Robbins.

Junior Yearlings, (11 shown): 1—Bar Woodlawn, Woodlawn; 2—Douglass 2d of Angus Valley, Angus Valley; 3—Great Oaks Juan Revolution, Great Oaks; 4—Brook Evaxus, Brook; 5—Master 3d of Essar, Essar; 6—Blackbird Revolution S. 6th, Sunflower; 7—Wiltonian 7th, Wilton; 8—Blackcap Prince T. 2d, Redbud; 9—Everbe, Kershaw; 10—Fairview Prince M., Edna Brown; 11—Eileen Jr. of Maize, Simon.

Summer Yearlings, (15 shown): 1—Blackcap Barry of Wilton, Wilton; 2—Blackbird Bandolier of Grand River, Grand River; 3—Barry Burgess of Wilton, Wilton; 4—Eric of Woodlawn, Woodlawn; 5—Master 4th of Essar, Essar; 6—Prince Quality of Oklahoma A. & M. College, Okla. A. & M.; 7—Great Oaks Pridemar 2d, Great Oaks; 8—Banquo of Cashmere, Simpson; 9—Raona Burgess Eston, Raona; 10—Gaffer Blackcap, Bates; 11—Janzburg, Kershaw; 12—Blackcap Bell Boy 11th, Peirce; 13—Eileen Son of Maize, Simon; 14—Tulsa Blackmere, Schermerhorn; 15—Tulsa Black Edellor, Schermerhorn.

Senior Calves, (14 shown): 1—Eileenmere 700th, Tolan; 2—Woodlawn 128th, Woodlawn; 3—S. Revolution, Sunflower; 4—Erica's Brook Boy, Brook; 5—Prince G. of Sunbeam, Sunbeam; 6—Eileenmere 629th, Woodlawn; 7—Tulsa Bandolier, Schermerhorn; 8—Raona Burgess Eston 9th, Raona; 9—Lazy Lad of Maize, Simon; 10—Black Brilliance, Schermerhorn; 11—Sun Eric of Angus Valley, Angus Valley; 12—Great Oaks Pridemar 3d, Great Oaks; 13—Revolution E. 11th, Kershaw; 14—Master 8th of Essar, Essar.

Junior Calves, (11 shown): 1—S. Prince 2d, Sunflower; 2—Brook Boy Blackcap, Brook; 3—Great Oaks Blackmar 6th, Great Oaks; 4—Prince Sunbeam, Sunbeam; 5—Blue Boy of Bates, Bates; 6—S. Prince 3d, Sunflower; 7—Black Woodlawn 11th, Woodlawn; 8—Juanerra of Bates, Bates; 9—Evascus 8th of Essar, Essar; 10—Winjuryman 2d, Kershaw; 11—Enide Marshalls W. 2d, Weaver.

Grand Champion Bull: Blackcap Barry of Wilton, Wilton Farms.

Reserve Champion Bull: Eileenmere 700th, Tolan.

Five Bulls, (6 shown): 1—Woodlawn; 2—Wilton; 3—Great Oaks; 4—Sunflower; 5—Simon; 6—Kershaw.

Three Bulls, (13 shown): 1—Wilton; 2—Woodlawn; 3—Sunflower; 4—Brook; 5—Raona; 6—Angus Valley; 7—Great Oaks; 8—Essar; 9—Simon; 10—Schermerhorn; 11—Bates; 12—Weaver; 13—Kershaw.

Two Bulls, (13 shown): 1—Wilton; 2—Woodlawn; 3—Sunflower; 4—Brook; 5—Raona; 6—Sunbeam; 7—Great Oaks; 8—Essar; 9—Angus Valley; 10—Schermerhorn; 11—Simon; 12—Bates; 13—Kershaw.

COWS:

Two Year Old Heifers, (6 shown): 1—Eva Ellen 5th, Woodlawn; 2—Proud Princess 7th, Kershaw; 3—Blackbird R. 2d of Maize, Simon; 4—Lucy of Eldorado 3d, Great Oaks; 5—Tweeny Elba, Kershaw; 6—Bertram's Blackcap Lady 8th, Angus Valley.

Senior Yearling Heifers, (21 shown): 1—Karama of Woodlawn, Woodlawn; 2—Entry, Wilton; 3—Elba Grenadier Grand River, Grand River; 4—Entangle of Woodlawn 14th, Woodlawn; 5—Entry, Peirce; 6—Brook Enchantress, Brook; 7—Ravenswood Miss Burgess 17th, Bates; 8—Entry, Wilton; 9—Berosa Burgess of Timberline, Weaver; 10—Blackbird 8th of Great Oaks, Great Oaks; 11—Angus Valley Buxomaid, Angus Valley; 12—Blackbird 2d of Sunflower, Sunflower; 13—Alice R. of Maize, Simon; 14—Black Princess of Tulsa, Schermerhorn; 15—Edella of Harken Farm, Angus Valley.

Junior Yearlings, (25 shown): 1—Blackcap Rosebud Grand River, Grand River; 2—Brook Queen 2d, Brook; 3—Blackcap Effie of Woodlawn, Woodlawn; 4—Barbarosa Essar 2d, Essar; 5—Nora 6th of Lone Dell, Wilton; 6—Romper's Lady 23d, Sunflower; 7—Wea Nugget 3d of Elmdale, Goodrich; 8—Brook Beth, Brook; 9—Ada Queen L. 35th, Raona; 10—Katif Pride of Great Oaks, Great Oaks; 11—Erica of Timberline 4th, Weaver; 12—Elba 17th of Woodlawn, Woodlawn; 13—Angus Valley Don Head Pride, Angus Valley; 14—Lottie Missie of Maize, Simon; 15—Angus Valley Blackcap Julia, Reusch.

Summer Yearlings, (24 shown): 1—Zara of Great Oaks, Great Oaks; 2—Blackcap Empress of Essar, Essar; 3—Idessa of Sunbeam, Sunbeam; 4—Erica Pride of Redbud, Redbud; 5—Great Oaks Barbara Rosalie, Great Oaks; 6—Queen's Greneda of Grand River, Grand River; 7—Miss Burgess 3d of Woodlawn, Woodlawn; 8—Blueblood Lady of Wilton, Wilton; 9—Grace of Bates, Bates; 10—Erica Energy 8th of Sunbeam, Sunbeam; 11—Effileen 22d of Muskogee, Kershaw; 12—Estonia Bar Fiality 2d, Bates; 13—Craven's Revolution Jean, Bates; 14—Angus Valley Princess Erica, Angus Valley; 15—Miss Blackcap 94th of Sunbeam, Edna Brown.

Senior Calves, (22 shown): 1—Ever Erica 19th of Sunbeam, Sunbeam; 2—Sunflower's Blackbird, Sunflower; 3—Erica Greneda of Grand River 11th, Grand River; 4—Evergreenmere 7th, Woodlawn; 5—Queen 96th of Sunbeam, Sunbeam; 6—Sunflower's Girl, Sunflower; 7—Brook's Eisa 3d, Brook; 8—Eraline 2d of Wilton, Wilton; 9—Miss Burgess 6th of Wilton, Wilton; 10—Great Oaks Erica Darling, Great Oaks; 11—Blackbird 11th of Great Oaks, Great Oaks; 12—Angus Valley Bay Burgette, Angus Valley; 13—Blackbird of Muskogee 155th, Kershaw; 14—Elchantress of Essar, Essar; 15—Winsome Were 50th, Nelson.

Junior Calves, (18 shown): 1—Georgina Sunbeam, Sunbeam; 2—Barbarosa Essar 3d, Essar; 3—Erica of Woodlawn, Woodlawn; 4—Pretty Peach of Maize, Simon; 5—Empress Greneda Grand River, Grand River; 6—Little Erica of Great Oaks, Great Oaks; 7—Sunflower Blackbird 3d, Sunflower; 8—Angus Valley Jon Jerica, Angus Valley; 9—Blackbird of Muskogee 159th, Kershaw; 10—Edwin's Barba, Brook; 11—Eisa Evergreen E., Angus Valley; 12—Black Marshalletta W., Weaver; 13—Blackcap Bessie of Muskogee 6th, Kershaw; 14—Erica Pride N. 7th, Nelson; 15—Blackcap of Redbud, Redbud.

Grand Champion Female: Ever Erica 19th of Sunbeam, Sunbeam Farms, Miami, Oklahoma.

Reserve Champion Female: Blackcap Rosebud of Grand Giver, Grand River Stock Farm, Webberville, Michigan.

Get of Sire, (11 shown): 1—Blackcap Barry, Wilton; 2—Postelmere, Woodlawn; 3—Bethel Blackmar Jr., Great Oaks; 4—Master Page, Essar; 5—Coptus of Windsweep, Brook; 6—Elba's Revolution S. 3d, Sunflower; 7—Blackcap Revolution B. 8th, Angus Valley; 8—Black Burgess of Bethel, Schermerhorn; 9—Eileenmere 374th, Simon; 10—Hanes' Eileenmere 2d, Weaver; 11—Juryman of Don Head, Kershaw.

Graded Herd, (7 shown): 1—Woodlawn; 2—Wilton; 3—Brook; 4—Great Oaks; 5—Angus Valley; 6—Simon; 7—Kershaw.

Pair of Females, (16 shown): 1—Woodlawn; 2—Sunbeam; 3—Grand River; 4—Great Oaks; 5—Sunflower; 6—Essar; 7—Brook; 8—Wilton; 9—Sunbeam; 10—Angus Valley.

Pair of Yearlings, (13 shown): 1—Wilton; 2—Grand River; 3—Great Oaks; 4—Woodlawn; 5—Essar; 6—Sunflower; 7—Angus Valley; 8—Brook; 9—

For Sale at Private Treaty

The Senior Herd Sire **Applewood Bandolier 52d 565492** **Calved Jan. 12, 1939**

His Pedigree
Sire: Bandolier of Anoka 3d 471885 — Blackbird Bandolier of Page 414212; Barbara of Rosemere 47th 382828
Dam: Applewood Blackbird 6th 429672 — Katy's Marshall 3d 391605; Applewood Bessie 5th 340353

A real opportunity to secure, at a reasonable price, a proven herd sire whose calves prove his ability to pay his way in any herd . . . Bred by Edward Polka, Riverton, Nebraska, and sired by a full brother to the International Grand Champion. He has good depth and short legs, a splendid type; in good condition for immediate service . . . If not convenient for you to visit our farm, write for details.

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Our Outstanding Show and Breeding Bull who has many Championships to his credit as well as a long string of Outstanding Sons and Daughters, four of which we are selling on this occasion. A son of the great Show and Breeding Bull ESTON of QUALITY, he in turn by the famous Sesqui-Centennial Junior Champion QUALITY MARSHALL 3d, who did so much in the Wayland Hopley herd in Iowa. We invite you to inspect these BULLS and HEIFERS before the Sale.

Enthraller of Red Top 756789

His Dam: Elluma 5th of Whalton 660144
- Elmore of Bywell 660134
  - Pelorus of Bywell 660114
  - Elfa of Bywell 660128
- Elluma 3d of Whalton 660135
  - Brand of Castlecraig 660125
  - Elluma of Whalton 660117

Juana Erica 2d of Red Top 751137

Her Dam: Juana Erica 5th of Dalmeny 660146
- Bemaster of Dalmeny 591322
  - Elmore of Ballindalloch 591284
  - Bemusing Maid of Ballindal. 591262
- Juana Erica 2d of Dalmeny 660137
  - Eulsion of Ballindalloch 633806
  - Janessa of Kinermony 660115

Elban of Red Top 759182

His Dam: Enchantress Knoxville 10th 612945
- Evergreen Marshall 12th 479862
  - Blackcap Marshall F. 10th 445797
  - Prairie Hope Evergreen 462326
- Erica E. M. 2d 491621
  - Enchanter Marshall 3d 416420
  - Era Erica H. 3d 396306

Princess Sorrel of Red Top 768064

Her Dam Princess Sorrel of Sandyknowe 660154
- Aclurya Even 635728
  - Elmore of Ballindalloch 591284
  - Evening Edinah 635717
- Princess Sofa of Sandyknowe 660127
  - Jason Eric 613179
  - Princess Select of Sandy. 660127

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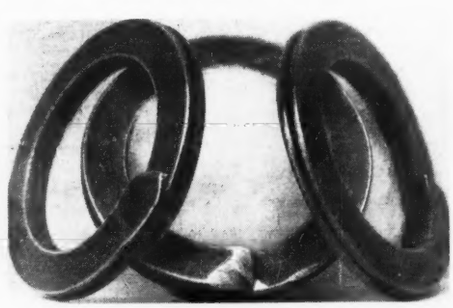

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Buckeye Blacks

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quality or pedigree of animals to be offered in a state association sale, and to each may it be said that by offering their best each breeder will get more from the sale than the dollars and cents that the different animals may bring in the sale itself.

On May 25th, Mr. Albert E. Payne, owner of Do-Je-Rae Farms, at Springfield, will hold his first of what is hoped to become an annual sale. Both bulls and females will be offered, but the exact number is as yet undetermined or at least such information has not been forwarded to us. There will be heifers bred to Enlate of Bordulac, a great young herd bull, purchased at a North Central Regional Show and Sale, where he was grand champion. Enlate of Bordulac is a well bred bull, being by Eric Bandolier of Brookdale 3d, and out of Elba 6th of Bordulac, she a full sister to the many times first prize winner and junior champion, Eventuation of Bordulac. A recent conversation with Mr. Payne informed me that Enlate of Bordulac is passing on his wonderful type, his great head and breed character. We will see the Do-Je-Rae cattle some time before the sale and offer our opinion in an early issue.

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BREEDERS COMMENT ON ABERDEEN-ANGUS COW AGE.

Aberdeen-Angus cows are famous for their longevity and production. The Barron-Smith Cattle Co., Susanville, California, reports of one old Aberdeen-Angus matron twenty-two years old that has averaged a calf a year for the last twenty years.

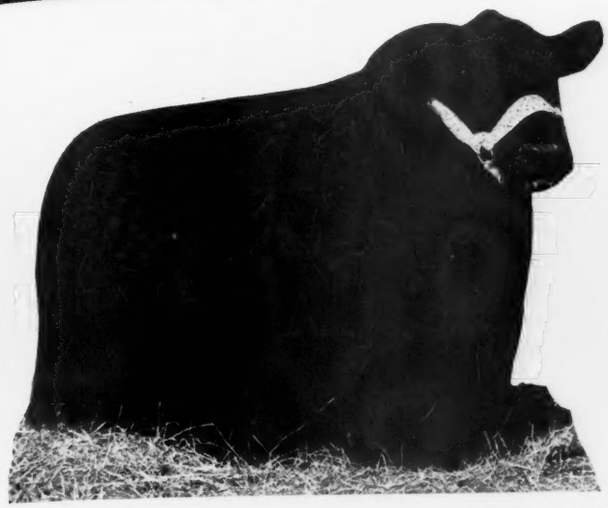
Earl M. Haigh, Cavour, South Dakota, believes that fifteen years is a fair average for an Aberdeen-Angus cow under western conditions and reports that he has had two that produced calves regularly until they were past twenty-two years. Jay P. Walker, Tulsa, Oklahoma, reports that he has one cow in his herd that is twenty years old and still produces, with three others that are past sixteen.

"Don't worry about the age of an Aberdeen-Angus cow," says Frank Lucore, of Arriba, Colorado. Along this same line Milton J. Blakely, Clovis, California, comments: "I recently saw an Aberdeen-Angus cow sell that was twenty-one years old. She was in with a load of 4- and 5-year olds. This was a cow that had calved every year on the range and was still smooth enough to pass as a young cow."

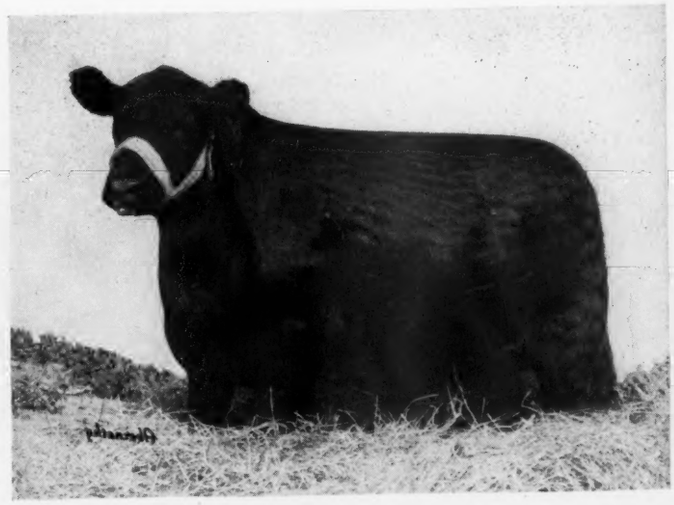
Ben Metcalf, Chickasha, Oklahoma, reports that he has had cows that were regular producers at eighteen and twenty years of age. C. A. Buck, of Sheridan, Montana, and W. B. Gleed, of Lima, Montana, put the maximum breeding age of an Aberdeen-Angus cow on the range at "twenty years or over," while J. E. Battles, of Coalgate, Oklahoma, says it isn't a matter of age, but that they keep on breeding "as long as they live."

Mrs. Lee O. Gowdy, Jacksboro, Texas, who has been in the Aberdeen-Angus business since 1908, says that twenty years is not an unusual age for an Aberdeen-Angus cow to raise a calf, and that some Blacks will continue beyond this. Boyd Hansbro, Eufaula, Oklahoma, relates "I've never seen an Aberdeen-Angus cow too old to breed."—NEWS-BULLETIN.

Burgess 75th 607701 has been named a Proven Sire of Show Cattle



BURGESS 75th 607701 as he is today. A SON and THREE DAUGHTERS have been Champion, Grand Champion and have won GET of SIRE Class at many 1944 Fairs.



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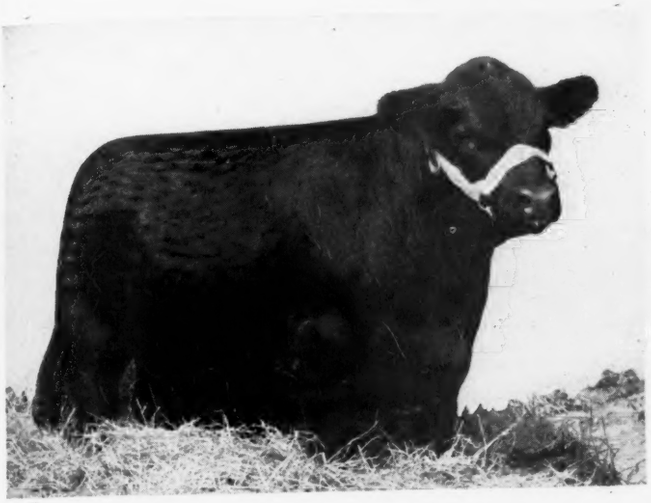

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Eileenmere 376th

A four year old son of Eileenmere 85th. This is a good individual, nice and smooth, easy to handle, fine breeding bull, we are only offering him for sale because we are retaining so many of his heifers in our herd.

We will also sell

5 Erica and McHenry Blackcap Cows

These are old cows, they will calve in the spring to the service of EILEENMERE 182d, a son of EILEENMERE 87th.

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Sired by EILEENMERE 182d and EILEENMERE 376th, who is a son of the International grand champion EILEENMERE 85th. These Heifers are exceptionally good, low, wide, smooth, with lots of quality. This is the best lot of Heifers we have ever offered for sale. We will be pleased to show them to you.

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EARL MINEAR GOES TO DO-JE-RAE FARMS.

Earl Minear, well known Iowa breeder, showman and fitter, recently with the Bruce Dodson Farms near Kansas City, Missouri, has accepted a position with the Do-Je-Rae Farm owned by Albert Edward Payne, Springfield, Ohio, where he will have a fine set of cattle with which to work.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY IN FOUNDATION FEMALES.

Glen Bowdish, Burlington, Kansas, informs Journal readers today that he must move a group of eleven females immediately. There are two eight year old cows and nine two year old heifers carrying the service of either Revolution 6th of Elmdale 688662, a double grandson of Revolution of Sunbeam 468380, who is a great breeding son of the International grand champion Revolution 100th and that equally famous breeding cow Elga Marshall 9th, a half sister to Revolution 100th; or Prince Sunbeam 82d 754737, son of the International grand champion Black Prince of Sunbeam; a pair of bulls of outstanding merit, with breeding behind them that insures the best of results. These females are in excellent condition, ready to go any place and make a good showing for themselves. They carry the blood of such bulls as the International grand champions Playman of Sunbeam and Prince Marshall, some of them intensely Earl Marshall bred. Five of the heifers are Blackcaps and Blackbird by Emperor B. 524934, a son of Blackcap Revolution B. 3d 463909, out of Eva of Rose Hill 2d. Four heifers are by Primoak 3d, who combines the blood of Revolution 95th and the great Black Belmore, sire of many champions. A uniform, beefy type, either half or full sisters to many prize winning steers. Specially priced if taken as a group.

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MASTER EBOR 600356, a richly bred EBOREA ELBA herd sire.

Our Herd Sire:

Master Ebor 600356

Sire: Eileenmere 163d 505985	Eileenmere 85th 470007	Eileenmere 32d 428072
		Enchantrene 364519
	Blackbird Tolan 10th 452768	Eileenmere 32d 428072
		Blackbird Girl 7th 363545
Dam: Eborea 10th of Greenwood 450427	Black Revolution 6th 408417	Glencarnock Revolution 10th 373689
		Blackcap C. 10th 370088
	Postman's Eborea 412405	Postman 2d 292866
		Eborea 13th 292861

Grandson of the International Grand Champion EILEENMERE 85th; his sire from an EILEENMERE 32d dam. His own dam a granddaughter of both GLENCARNOCK REVOLUTION 10th, one of the great breeding sons of the International Grand Champion BLACKCAP REVOLUTION; and the great POSTMAN 2d . . . We are proud of this bull and know you will like his calves. Visit the farm and inspect our breeding herd at any time.

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Benj. H. Witte

COLLINSVILLE, ILLINOIS

Hamburger *"with that Aberdeen-Angus Flavor"*

An *"Old Angus"* Enthusiast knows how to Boost Sales

The above is a picture of Ben Stevens, old time meat cutter and wrapper-upper. Benjamin is of Scotch-Irish stock and was born in Kentucky sixty-eight years ago. He has been a life long butcher and stated that he is still fond of Angus, also in liquid form. He also stated that since he put up this sign at my request—rather my demand lest I trade elsewhere—that he has more than doubled his hamburger sales.

We must not forget his employer, Don Runkle, the man who has rubbed his arm on the scales until it is so thin he has to have one sleeve of his shirt made fifty percent smaller, otherwise he would have to wrap it around his arm twice and pin it.

In all seriousness, this sign really worked and just like they said. If you come through here five years from now you will see a like sign on the hamburger tray. Don Runkle told me that they were selling about a hundred pounds every day until this came about and now they grind two hundred pounds daily and a lot of times run out before closing time.

As you may testify, Runkle also likes Angus in the flesh and in the liquid and I promise that anything you want to say in this connection will be all right. Very truly yours, Harvey L. Roberts, Rushville, Illinois.

Editor's Note: This picture appears by the courtesy of Harvey L. Roberts and his associates in Rushville, Illinois. Harvey L. demanded that Runkle place this sign on the hamburger tray or else he would trade elsewhere, which is a laugh since Harvey says that he has purchased Runk's thumb so many times that he has an interest in the business. Although, when accused of tipping the scales, however slightly, Runkle only grins, so Harvey L. cannot prove his case. At any rate the appearance of this picture does not mean that the Aberdeen-Angus Journal endorses the practice of placing such signs on hamburger trays filled with Holstein beef, regardless of how fond the butcher may be of old Angus in any form.—DICK HAHNE.

Don't Be Penny Wise and Pound Foolish . . . . .

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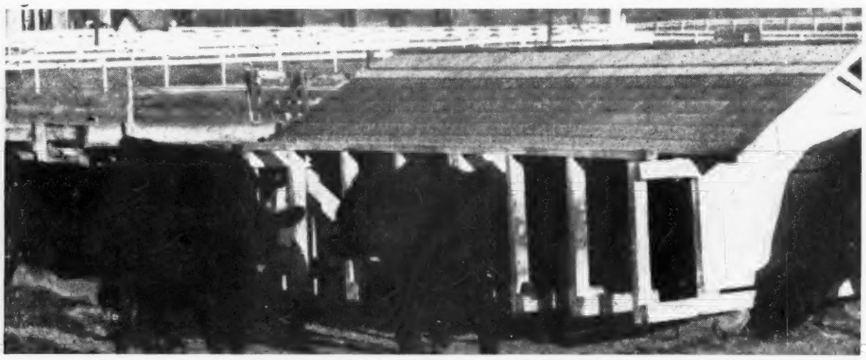

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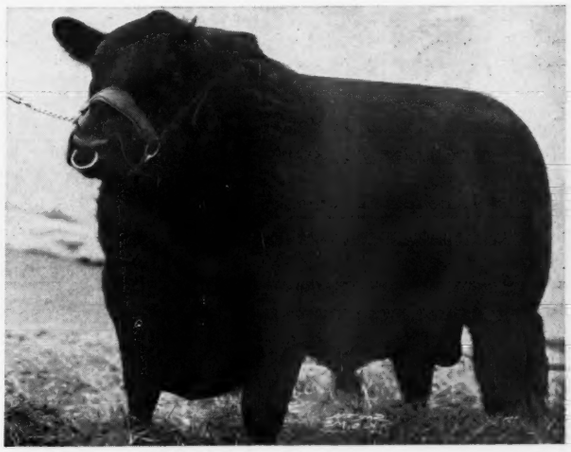
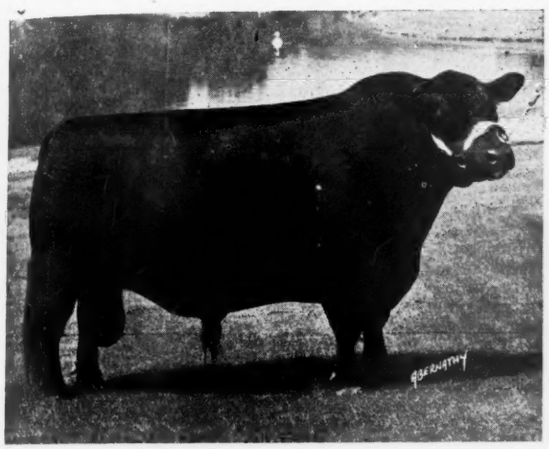


Queenmere 321st 544160

Sire: Prizemere 307th 468743	Eileenmere 61st 450556	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th
			Blackbird Girl 7th
		Ectessa 370351	Shady Brook Elwood
			Erica Ever 281032
	Pride of Rosemere 204th 430836	Prizemere 32d 369132	Prizemere 9th
			Pride of Rose. 37th
		Pride of Rosemere 67th 379980	Prizemere 9th
			Pride of Rose. 37th
Dam: Queen of Rosemere 199th 470549	Ericmere 45th 449641	Comere 8th 428218	Blackmere 29th
			Coquette of Rose. 3d
		Eolamere 408412	Eileenmere 4th
			Ectessa 370351
	Queen of Rosemere 48th 391171	Prizemere 11th 292572	Oakville Quiet Lad
			Thick Set Pride 3d
		Queen of Rosemere 20th 363611	Prizemere 9th
			Floretta of Rosemere

We purchased this richly bred Herd Sire from Otto Battles at the 1941 International Show. He is a First Prize Winner, with 57 Blue Ribbons awarded him at the major exhibits. His calves prove his worth as a herd sire.



Epponian 12th of Rosemere 542155

Sire: Eileenmere 61st 450556	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th 398457	Eileenmere 4th
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	Ectessa 370351	Shady Brook Elwood 246334	Black Edward B.
			Shady Brook Erona
		Erica Ever 281032	Capper Boy 168260
			Equipoise of Chero.
Dam: Epponian C. B. 2d 452209	Prizemere 32d 369132	Prizemere 9th 292566	Meraman of T. A.
			Pride of Rose. 14th
		Pride of Rosemere 37th 310372	Knight of Rosemere
			Pride McHenry 66th
	Epponian C. B. 333884	Capper Boy 168260	Prince Albert Ito
			Blackcap 32d
		Epponian of Morlich 323476	Eclipse 2d of Morlich
			Eppy of Morlich

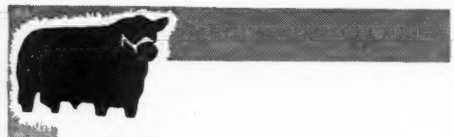
This Bull was purchased three years ago from Cold Saturday Farms, Finksburg, Maryland. He has a record as a top sire and we are sure you will like his get that will be offered.

The GET of these Two will be Featured

We are offering another consignment of cattle from our herd in a combination sale with Timberline Stock Farm, on Tuesday, May 8th and we invite all of you to attend. Please request your catalogs at an early date and study the breeding of the individuals we sell.

Bon Air

F. Kuehne, Jr., Owner — Mattoon Ill. — T. F. Conlin, herdsman



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For announcements of consignments from our herd to eastern sales. We will offer only select seed stock.

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REISTERSTOWN, MARYLAND

Come to Maryland *for Quality*

Guy Harmon visits the Journal Office; Breeders report active demand for Foundation Stock, including Bulls to Virginia, Pennsylvania as well as Maryland

By GAY QUAMMEN

A FEW DAYS after the Chicago Market Show, Mr. Guy E. Harmon, manager of Blakeford Farms, Queenstown, Maryland, visited the Aberdeen-Angus Journal office and during his time here commented on the very excellent demand for breeding stock. Among other sales Mr. Harmon mentioned was that of a bull, Blakeford Major's Fancier, a November 22, 1943, son of Blakeford Black Major and out of a Revolution of Page 28th dam. This good young bull was purchased at a satisfactory price by Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Davidson, Badenoch Farms, New Hope, Pennsylvania. While at Blakeford the heifer, Blakeford Major's Eldorene 2d was seen and she too was added to the Badenoch herd. This very good heifer is a full sister to Blakeford Major's Eldorene, first prize winner at the 1944 Eastern Regional Show and sold there at $4,100.00 (third top price of the sale) to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dutcher, Wye River Farm, also of Queenstown, Maryland. It is additions of this kind that build breeding herds and we want to compliment Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Davidson on their purchase. Both animals being by Blakeford Black Major, a bull whose record is well and very favorably known primarily because of his get, should add quality to the Badenoch herd in Pennsylvania.

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COLD SATURDAY REPORTS RECENT SALE.

Lt. Com. Fenwick Keyser, of Jones' Contrivance, Reisterstown, Maryland, recently purchased one of the good young bulls from the Cold Saturday show barn to follow the grandson of Jock of Wheatland he has been using on his growing herd of Aberdeen-Angus females. The new herd sire, Enchanter C. S., is the first son of Anoka's Repeater C. S. to leave Cold Saturday. Anoka's Repeater C. S. is the great young son of Jock of Wheatland and Anoka Barbara 2d who captured highest honors at the last Maryland State Fair, and was purchased last year by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Heckett for service at Heckmere's Highlands. That he is a breeding bull cannot be questioned for his calves at Cold Saturday are among the tops of the young stuff there. Enchanter C. S., although but a year old, is a very well-developed bull, with plenty of depth and thickness, a good head and lots of style. He has for dam Enchantress of Wheatland 3d, an Enchantress Trojan Erica, and one of the best cows in the Cold Saturday herd, she a daughter of Revolution of Wheatland 3d, who is a son of Revolution 41st. With his individuality and the great breeding behind him, Enchanter C. S. should certainly produce some good things for his new owner and prove a sound investment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fuller of South Hills, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, visited Cold Saturday not long ago, and before they headed home, were the owners of a small but select herd of Aberdeen-Angus. Mrs. Fuller insisted that she wanted a pet and her selection, also Mrs. Hackney's pet and a cow that really was not for sale, was none other than Epponia C. S., daughter of Epponia C. B. 2d, the grand old cow that topped the Congdon & Battles dispersion sale and is the dam of the 1936 International grand champion bull. Moreover, Epponia C. S. sold safe in calf to Ravenswood Pride Eric. An attractive Queen Mother heifer, out of a cow by Revolution of Sunbeam, and a very good yearling son of Jock of Wheatland were also selected. This bull has for dam College Ida 14th whose sire is by Revolution 100th and her dam by Revolution 81st, so he has every right to be good. Two steer calves to feed out for their freezing locker completed Mr. and Mrs. Fuller's initial plunge into the Aberdeen-Angus business. "Great oaks from little acorns. . . "

A recent visitor to Cold Saturday in quest of a herd bull, was Mr. Richard Harte, of Parkersburg, West Virginia, owner of Little Run Farm, Williamstown, West Virginia. Mr. Harte wanted a bull with a good rear end and was particularly pleased with the way Jock of Wheatland is stamping this characteristic on his offspring. Consequently, he selected one of the better sons of Jock of Wheatland in the barn, Valiant Jock C. S., a youngster with a lot of style, thick over the loin and the desired fullness of quarter. His dam is Vivian of Eston, a good daughter of Wayland Hopley's great Eston of Quality. Since Mr. Harte's females are mostly of Ames Plantation breeding and Jock of Wheatland is out of an Ames Plantation cow, Valiant Jock C. S. should fit very successfully into Mr. Harte's breeding program.

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A "BARRAGE" OF QUALITY.

No less than a "Barrage of Quality" descended on Virginia recently when Andelot Stock Farms, of Worton, Maryland, delivered the outstanding young bull Andelot Barrage to Meander Farm, of Locust Dale, Virginia.

Barrage is undoubtedly one of the thickest, deepest, typiest, young bulls ever to leave the state of Maryland. His masculinity, style, and character give every indication that he will become an outstanding sire as indeed he should when one considers his pedigree.

Stop *and see the Calves*

We have a small herd of cows, but they are well bred cows and are producing the right kind of modern type calves. We will be pleased to show you our herd bulls, breeding cows and the calves.

By **Bandolier Prospect Lad 5th 644406**

A son of BLACKBIRD BANDOLIER of ANOKA 6th, by the International Junior Champion, EVERALD of BRIARCLIFF, and from a Blackbird Bandolier of Page dam. The dam of BANDOLIER PROSPECT LAD 5th is by BANDOLIER of ANOKA 6th, International Grand Champion son of BLACKBIRD BANDOLIER of PAGE.

and **Jock's Enchanter C. S. 626110**

A son of JOCK of WHEATLAND, he by REPEATER of WHEATLAND. The dam is a granddaughter of REVOLUTION 41st, by BLACKCAP REVOLUTION. Few better bred bulls are in service anywhere.

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Blakeford Farms
INCORPORATED

Sons and Daughters of
Blakeford Black Major
Were Popular in 1944 Sales

BLAKEFORD BLACK MAJOR

BLAKEFORD MAJOR'S REVELATION was Grand Champion and Top Selling Bull at the Southeastern Regional Sale, Montgomery, Alabama, and sold for $1,200.00 to Hubert E. Taubert, Ammathwaite, Tennessee.

BLAKEFORD MAJOR'S ELBAN 2d was First in his class at the 1944 Eastern Regional Sale, Trenton, New Jersey, and sold at $1,200.00 to Oscar Hammerstein, Doylestown, Pennsylvania.

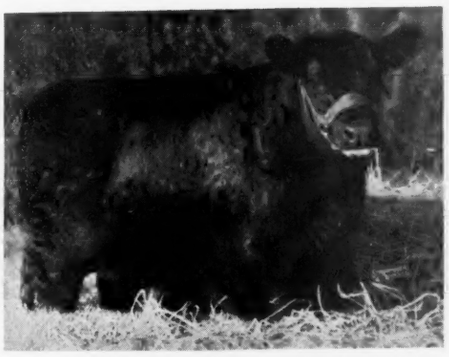
BLAKEFORD MAJOR'S BLUE LADY was 3d in her class at the 1944 Eastern Regional and sold at $2,500.00 to A. D. Thayer, Gwynedd Valley, Pennsylvania.

BLAKEFORD MAJOR'S ELDORENE was First in her class at the 1944 Eastern Regional Sale and sold at $4,100.00 (Third top of the sale) to Wye River Farms, Queenstown, Maryland.

BLAKEFORD MAJOR'S REVELAINA was First in her class and Top Selling animal at the Maryland Breeders' Sale, October 1944; and sold for $1,650.00 to Arthur Dick, Hazelton, Pennsylvania.

And Now for the
1945 National Sale, March 1, 2, 3, Chicago, Illinois

We offer this outstanding "Major" daughter bred to



Blakeford Major's Glamour 327th

She is one of the finest Heifers we have bred and without question one of the very best we have ever offered for sale. Calved May 26, 1943, and a Ballindalloch Georgina.

QUEEN'S GRENADIER G. R.

An outstandingly good individual, one that we are proud to have in service in our herd. Sired by BLACK BARDOLIER and from a granddaughter of Bandolier of Anoka. We expect great calves from this bull.

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Angus Cattle

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GREETINGS FROM WYE RIVER

We, at Wye River wish to extend seasons greetings to our many friends and to report the cattle are doing very nicely, as you know we started about a year ago by purchasing a complete herd from Blakeford Farms, followed by a nice group from M. C. Sherman and then came Trenton where we brought home the tops. Again in September we journeyed to Dutchess County, N.Y. to bring home another group of the tops. The herd now stands at seventy females, including thirteen daughters of Brigadier of Bordulac, first prize senior yearling at Chicago 1936, also an even dozen by Blakeford Black Major, eleven by Primeval of Wickwire and then there are four by Blackbird Barry from Ankony Farms not to forget a pair of real tops in Kindew Cornell and Schoonhoven Kindew #8, with two more of the first grade from Myron & Agnes Fuerst, and many other good individuals. A fine set of females with pedigrees to match headed by three top quality herd sires one of which is an outstanding son of Blakeford Black Major. We feel that the Breeders of these cattle will be happy to know that they are doing well for us. The welcome sign is always out here at Wye River so come see us folks and tell us what you think of the cattle.

Yours very truly,

Wye River Farms

Carl Lorange

Carl Lorange, Mgr.

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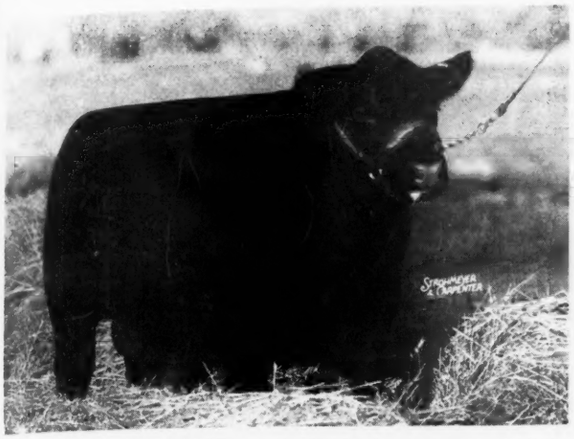
Introduces Two Champion Additions to

Our Battery of Great Herd Bulls



BANDOLIER of ANOKA 31st

Bandolier of Anoka 31st

. . . . . Grand Champion Ontario Sale

RATED by Edwards Brothers as one of the best bulls they have ever offered for sale. He is an outstanding individual with blood lines behind him that have produced champions and will continue to do so. He is sired by Edwards Brothers Junior Herd Sire, BANDOLIER of GLEN ROSS, who combines the blood of BLACKBIRD BANDOLIER of PAGE and MIDDLEBROOK PRINCE, two bulls who have made Aberdeen-Angus history in Canada. His dam is one of the famous Edwards Barbara Rose strain that has produced many champions.

In BANDOLIER of ANOKA 31st we feel we have one of the great young bulls out of the breed. He was Grand Champion Bull of the 1944 Ontario Sale and will stand high in any company.

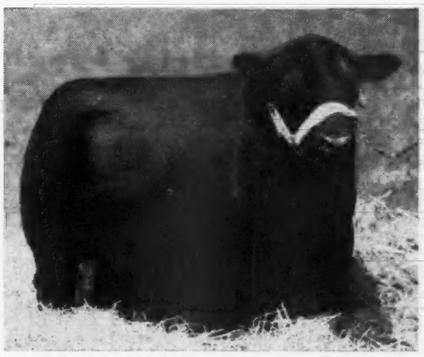
These two Champion Bulls will be used on daughters of our Herd Bulls ANDELOT EDICTOR, ANDELOT MIDICTOR, GLENCARNOCK BUXTON, ESQUIRE of BORDULAC, and GENERAL VERDICT of ADA.

Elegant Lad of Agincourt

. . . . . Reserve Champion Ontario Sale

ELEGANT LAD of AGINCOURT is sired by Enchanter of Bordulac 2d, who has made such an outstanding record in the Don Head Herd. Enchanter is a son of our own late lamented Herd Sire, ESQUIRE of BORDULAC. The dam, ELOQUENT LASSIE C., is by Evesback Evader, by Black Bardolier, by Bandolier of Anoka, three bulls who have made Michigan famous for its outstanding Aberdeen-Angus herds. All four male lines in the pedigree of the cow go back to Bandolier of Anoka, a Champion and sire of Champions.

ELEGANT LAD of AGINCOURT is very thick and very deep with almost a perfect hind end. He has a real Aberdeen-Angus bull head showing character and masculinity. We will soon offer a limited number of Heifers carrying his service.



Elegant Lad of Agincourt

We are now offering Heifers

Both bred and open, of excellent type and blood lines. Our 1944 Heifer Calves are all vaccinated for Bangs. The majority are sired by ANDELOT EDICTOR and ANDELOT MIDICTOR. We would be proud to show them to you. A few real top bulls at reasonable prices. Accredited for both T. B. and Bangs. Visitors always welcome.

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Purebred Aberdeen-Angus Breeding Cattle

Bred Cows with Calves at side, and rebred; Open and Bred Heifers; Herd Bulls and Young Herd Bull Prospects. An Accredited Herd.

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He is sired by the great deep, thick bull Andelot Midictor who combines the blood of those two famous Andelot sires, Revolution Blackcap (Old Mickey) and Glencarnock Buxton. His dam is Barbara of Glencarnock 27th, a granddaughter of Bandolier of Anoka, out of a daughter of Eventuation of Page.

Miss Julia Shearer, manager of Meander Farm, personally selected Andelot Barrage to use on the daughters of Eblinette's General of Ada, their senior herd sire. It is her ambition to build up a very choice Aberdeen-Angus herd and with this in mind several very high class females have been added from time to time and few of the less desirable ones eliminated. Notable additions have been a beautiful Georgina heifer from Andelot and a very choice Juana Erica. Now four more heifers bred to Andelot Midictor, the sire of Andelot Barrage and Andelot's new young sire Elegant Lad of Agincourt went along to Meander Farm to supplement the good Andelot cattle Miss Shearer has previously purchased.

WICKWIRE
EARLEVILLE, MARYLAND

I HAVE on hand several promising Bull and Heifer Calves, some out of Imported Cows and by my Scotch Bred Herd Sires. As the supply of both grain and labor is lower than usual on this farm at present I would prefer to sell these calves at weaning time or shortly thereafter: and am pricing them very reasonably. Crates are available for express shipment to any part of the country.

George H. Bailey

How Many Families

(Continued from page 18)

now and it is certain that the same answer would not have done ten years ago. The popularity of families changes from time to time and for many different reasons. The basic reason why any family becomes popular is because from it have been produced outstanding cattle. I am satisfied that a family never did become popular, in the first place, for any other reason. It is a fact, however, that after a family becomes well known it may on occasion retain its popularity when that is unwarranted or the extent of the popularity may be out of proportion to merit of the animals which represent it. During World World 1, for example, there was a great boom in certain families. As an example I may remind readers that Elba Ericas became very desirable. In reality, however, there was no

Glen Mary Farm

Breeding Stock of good quality and good bloodlines available. Reasonably Priced.

Health Steele, Great Mills, Md.

Cremona Farms

Extend Wishes for a Happy New Year

and a cordial invitation to visit the home of Glencarnock Eric of Cremona 529001, *International Grand Champion Chicago 1940; and* Wintonier 4th 595052, *International Grand Champion at Chicago 1941*

We offer AS HERD SIRES:

Glencarnock Eric of Cremona 2d
672368
A great son of "ERIC'S" and a proven sire. The dam, EMPRESS of GLENCARNOCK, one of our best foundation cows.

and Eric of Cremona 2d
703742
Another impressive son of "ERIC." The dam, BLACKBIRD 5th of BORDULAC, sired by REVOLUTION of PAGE 43d.

We still have a number of *exceptionally fine OPEN and BRED HEIFERS and SOME NICE BULL CALVES that will please*

CREMONA FARMS, - Mechanicsville, Maryland

MAJOR GENERAL and MRS. HOWARD C. DAVIDSON, Owners, Mechanicsville, Maryland

Bangs and T. B. Accredited Herd

LEON T. GREENAWAY, Manager

Cold Saturday

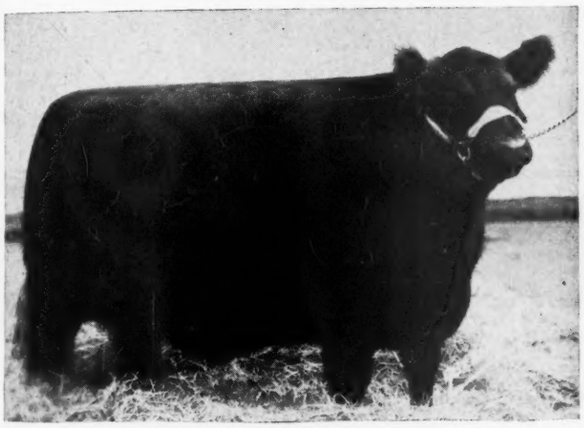
The four great females pictured below are among those in our herd bred to RAVENSWOOD PRIDE ERIC.

RAVENSWOOD PRIDE ERIC 634551—First Prize Senior Bull Calf at the 1941 International.

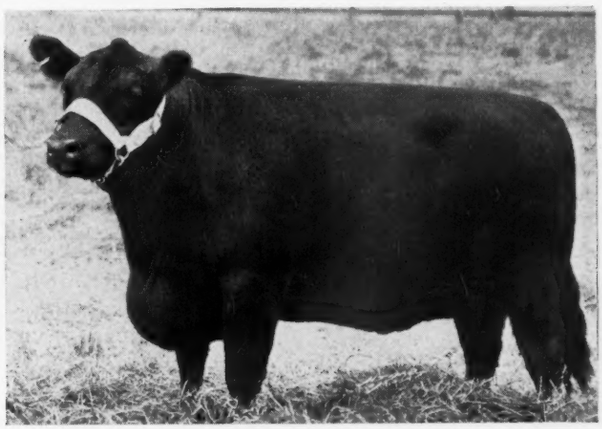
We expect some outstanding prospects in our 1945 calf crop. Come and see them.

ANOKA BARBARA 2d 519562—A great show cow and producer. She stood second in class for four consecutive years at the International and is the dam of Anoka's Repeater C. S., Grand Champion Bull, 1942 Maryland State Fair, and now in service at Heckmere's Highlands, Valencia, Pennsylvania.

EPPONIA C. B. 2d 452209—By Prizemere 32d. Dam of the 1936 International Grand Champion Bull, Epponian 8th of Rosemere, his full brother, Epponian 12th of Rosemere, now at Bon Air Farms, Mattoon, Illinois, and of Cold Saturday Epponian, First Prize Summer Yearling Bull, 1941 International, now in service at Ankony Farms, Rhinebeck, New York.



EPPONIAN'S EILEEN C. S. 602506—By Epponian 12th of Rosemere, a son of Epponia C. B. 2d and Eileenmere 61st; she had a great show record the only year she was shown, including First Prize Senior Heifer Calf at the 1941 International, and is one of three full sisters we are retaining in the herd.



BETTY BLACK of DON HEAD 594755—By Blackbird Bandolier of Page. She was the top selling female at the Lonjac Dispersion Sale, and is the dam of General Black C. S., now in service at Warner Grove Farms, Greenville, Ohio.

NOTE: We will offer in the National Sale at Chicago in March, a daughter of BETTY BLACK of DON HEAD 594755, and a daughter of EPPONIAN'S EILEEN C. S. 602506. Both these Heifers will be bred to RAVENSWOOD PRIDE ERIC, and both are sired by COLD SATURDAY EPPONIAN, by Jock of Wheatland, (see note on Epponia C. B. 2d, above).

MR. and MRS. H. H. HACKNEY
Owners

Finksburg, Maryland

PETER McIVER
Herdsman

reason why an Elba Erica should be better than any other branch of Ericas which passed through the Ballindalloch herd except on the merit of the individual animals which were at that time offered for sale. Elba was born many years before the period which I mention and could have very little influence on animals offered at that time. Therefore the merit of Elba Ericas depended on the maintenance of standards of breeding unimpaired through the years. Sometimes families are in demand because there are few cattle of a particular strain available. The Gammers are an example. In recent years Gammers have been extraordinarily successful in the old land and the demand is strong because there are few on offer. There is a current boom in Witch of Endors and to some extent it may be due to the fact that everybody hasn't got one.

In some respects popularity of Aberdeen-Angus families is influenced by the same factors that influence styles in ladies' hats or preferences for a certain article among any other class of goods. That fact, however, is not a condemnation of the family system, it is a condemnation of the way in which the system is used by some breeders. In a recent advertisement I saw these words: "We must admit that the grand old tradition of 'FAMILIES' in the Aberdeen-Angus Breed is almost entirely a 'FAD'." The advertisement goes on to approve of families, but it left me feeling that the breeder concerned might be doubtful of any real merit in the family system. I am satisfied that what that breeder really meant was that breeders become faddish and frequently boost a family unduly without sound reason. If that was his meaning I wholly agree with him. On the other hand, families can be very useful to identify the work of a breeder or a group of breeders and assist breeders who study the pedigrees of their cattle to evaluate the blood of the animals which they own. When the element of fashion enters into the question, however, the whole system becomes harmful and results in over stating the value of some poor cattle and under stating the value of some good ones. Time and again the breed has suffered by the undue emphasis which groups of breeders have placed on certain strains of cattle and the readiness with which they have forgotten others. For example, the Abbess family was developed to a point where it was producing many grand champion animals in the old land and some real top rankers in America, but it was dropped and forgotten in a very few years. No family of cattle has done better for the breed over a long period than McCombie's Pride of Aberdeen strain. I venture to say that it has produced as many real top cattle as any other family and if we look around us we will find that it is still producing those top cattle in herds where it has been carefully cultivated. It is still in favor but because Prides are to be found on every hand several families have

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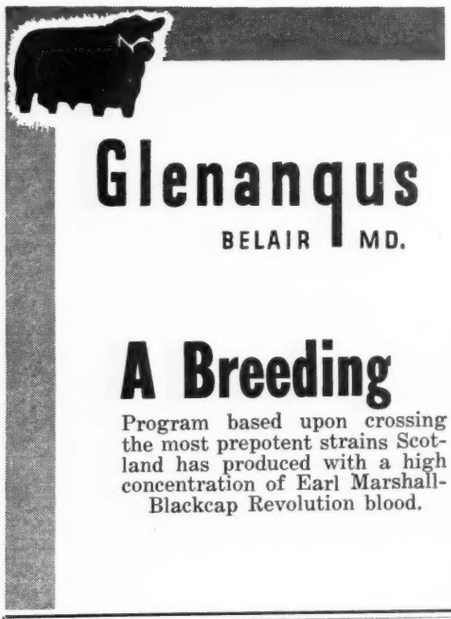
Mt. Pleasant Farm
Herd Sires:
GEORGIC of CHARTLEY 646493
and BLACKBIRD JOCK T. C. 748794
MR. & MRS. M. T. WHITING, Owners
REISTERSTOWN, MARYLAND



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Founded on an ideal and devoted to its intelligent achievement, the production of the BEST in Aberdeen-Angus Cattle.

1944 Results
Include among others, the heaviest crop of barley ever raised in Maryland, sixty-five bushels per acre, and the Maryland Grand Champion bull

Fair Promise Revolution

In the Spring you will be interested in the new calves by
Erian B. 7th
and
Andelot Queen's Escort
Great individuals from unsurpassed blood lines. They have been bred to females of only the highest quality.

BETTERTON, MARYLAND

ADRIAN R. ALLAN
Owner

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JAMES M. CORRIGAN
Manager

Our Senior Herd Sire

General Marshall of Woodley

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	Cliff Daisy 2d	Eline's Marshall	Earl Marshall
			Eline E. 13th
		Cliff Daisy	Primost
			Cliff of City Side

A great bull tracing three times to REVOLUTION of PAGE 11th in the third generation, and already a top proven sire.

and Blackbird Bandolier of Anoka 19th—*Our Junior Herd Sire*

Sire: Bandolier of Anoka 10th	Blackbird Bandolier of Page	Glencarnock Revolution 6th	Blackcap Revolution
			Eveline of Page
		Blackbird Harrison 6th	Blackbird Bandolier 2d
			Blackbird Boloress
	Barbara of Rosemere 47th	Idolmere 4th	Oakville Quiet Lad
			Home View Lady Idessa 2d
		Metz Miss Barbara	Keylex
			Barbara Woodson
Dam: Blackbird of Anoka 8th	Blackbird Bandolier of Page	Glencarnock Revolution 6th	Blackcap Revolution
			Eveline of Page
		Blackbird Harrison 6th	Blackbird Bandolier 2d
			Blackbird Boloress
	Blackbird Progress 43d	Earl Marshall	Protine
			Erica McHenry 12th
		Blackbird McHenry 124th	Glenfoil Thick Set 2d
			Blackbird McHenry 89th

The 1943 Undefeated Canadian Grand Champion Bull, Top Selling Bull at any Ontario Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale. A Wonderful individual with an outstandingly excellent pedigree.

Accredited for T. B. and Bangs.

Laytonsville Stock Farm

John H. Small, III, Owner **Laytonsville, Maryland**

Association Office

The Denver Sale

Twenty-seven breeders from Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois and Michigan will sell groups of bulls in the Association's third annual Aberdeen-Angus bull sale at the National Western Stock Show, Denver. The bull groups will be judged Sunday, January 14, and will sell Wednesday afternoon, January 17.

The entry list indicates around 35 groups, or 176 head, in the 1945 Denver bull sale. With breeders better acquainted with the quality and type of bulls wanted by western commercial Aberdeen-Angus producers, an unusually strong display of Blacks is in prospect for the western show. A. E. Darlow, of Stillwater, Oklahoma, will judge the bull groups. Premium money of $2,500.00 is offered by the Association.

The Denver Aberdeen-Angus bull sale in groups of 5, has done much to get good Aberdeen-Angus sires into western herds and has become a fixture in the western cow capital. With increasing emphasis on quality, the Denver sale is building up a strong western patronage and much interest from cattlemen, both Aberdeen-Angus producers and others.

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The Show Ring Record

At the end of the fiscal year, November 1, in 182 shows reporting to the Association, Aberdeen-Angus steers had won 126 interbreed grand championships, compared with 43 for Hereford and 13 for Shorthorn. On a percentage basis, this is 69.2 per cent for the Blacks and 23 and 7.2 per cent for other breeds.

In many steer shows Aberdeen-Angus domination of inter-breed championships goes back a long time. At Louisville, for instance, Aberdeen-Angus steers and Aberdeen-Angus loads have taken supreme honors in 22 out of the 23 years the Fat Cattle Show has been held. At Detroit Aberdeen-Angus steers have won the grand championship four times straight, including the 1944 exhibition, and have taken the interbreed purple seven out of the last eight times.

At St. Paul, Aberdeen-Angus have won for five straight years, and have taken inter-breed honors eleven out of the last thirteen years. In the twenty-seven years the show has been held, the Blacks have a championship edge of better than 70 per cent, against a little better than 14 per cent for each of the other two breeds.

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More New Records

A great Aberdeen-Angus year has just been closed; a year of great promise lies ahead.

More new all-time records were established by the breed in the year just closed. Registrations at 57,717 are better than 10 per cent above the previous high mark. Transfers of 50,952 represent a 12.9 per cent gain over the previous high, established a year ago. New members at 1,409 also shows a gain over the former high mark.

Association figures on 157 auctions, or 76 per cent more than a previous year, also represents a new high in Aberdeen-Angus activity. In these sales 2,759 bulls sold for an average of $346.00 and 8,057 females averaged $334.00. Grand total on 10,816 lots was $3,637,229—an average of $336.00. Sales were held in 37 states and cattle sold to go into 46 states. Of the sales held 101 were held by Associations and 56 by individuals.

During the past year the number of active breeder organizations was pushed well past 90, a gain of more than 20 in the period.

In the list of new Aberdeen-Angus breeders Illinois again leads, the 1944 total being 205, followed by Iowa with 159, Missouri, 151; Indiana, 100; and Ohio and Kentucky tied for fifth with 82. Other states in the high 25, in order: Virginia, Kansas, Tennessee, Minnesota, Oklahoma, New York, Texas, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Georgia, Nebraska, California, Washington, Michigan and Arkansas. —o—

Aberdeen-Angus on the Range

The Aberdeen-Angus range questionnaire sent out by the Secretary last summer has produced a large number of interesting letters from commercial cattlemen who, in addition to answering the questions, took time to pen letters giving further experience with Aberdeen-Angus.

One of these is William G. Davvison, Carter county, Oklahoma, who from 1926 through 1943 ran Aberdeen-Angus alongside cattle of another breed and is now stocking his range "100 per cent black." In commenting on his choice, after a direct comparison of seventeen years, the Oklahoman says: "I have never had a case of cancer eye in an Aberdeen-Angus cow, but I have had a great many among my Herefords. We seldom have had to milk an Aberdeen-Angus cow to prevent udder trouble, but this has been very common among my Herefords.

"The Aberdeen-Angus calves are natural muleys and do not have to be dehorned. In this I escape the screw-worm troubles which oftentimes arise from dehorning. But in any event dehorning will retard the growth of a calf for at least a little time.

"First, and foremost, I can sell my Aberdeen-Angus calves to feeders for $1.00 to $1.50 more per cwt. than I can Herefords. When I have Aberdeen-Angus heifers for sale I can sell them for breeding stock far above the price of feeder stock."

A ranch hand who has worked on a good many ranches of northwest Nebraska is W. F. Porter, of Arnold, Nebraska. "The questionnaire you sent me was lost," he writes, "but I just can't pass up this opportunity to tell anyone how much better I have found Aberdeen-Angus cattle to be here in the Nebraska Sandhills.

"I am more of a ranch hand than a breeder, although I own a few of my own, but I have worked on some large ranches in this state and have taken care of all kinds of cattle under all kinds of conditions. I have seen Aberdeen-Angus cows with calves at side grazing in 30 below zero blizzards, rooting two and three feet of snow off the bunch grass, while other cattle were humped up behind hills and in blowouts starving and freezing to death."

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Blacks take the Lead

Recent weeks have witnessed a sharp increase in the number of market-topping loads of Aberdeen-Angus steers in the Chicago Stock Yards. In the past month no less than fourteen Aberdeen-Angus consignments have sold at the top and thereby dominate the prime beef picture. While more Aberdeen-Angus loads have been marketed than in a long time, the percentage of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, in proportion to those of whiteface breeding, remains in the minority. Thus the dominance of the market-topping bracket has been achieved on a strictly quality basis, rather than on a numbers advantage. Following are some of the top Aberdeen-Angus sales:

Extreme top of $18.00 on December 13th went to Vandeveer Farms, Morrisonville, Illinois, on twenty-seven head averaging 1003 pounds. The same day Aberdeen-Angus topped the heifer market at $16.00 with twenty-five head of 890 pounders marketed by Akin Muench & Son, Ogden, Iowa.

December 12th Will Jargo & Son, Teeds Grove, Iowa, topped at $18.00 with twenty head scaling 1014 pounds. December 5th the market top of $17.10 was made by Stanley Baker, Schleswig, Iowa. On December 4th Tilden Burg, Sciota, Illinois, topped at $17.75 with fifteen Blacks averaging 1041 pounds.

Two Aberdeen-Angus loads shared top honors November 29th at $18.50—Those of Ed Kinsiger, Chenoa, Illinois, and Henry Juers, Colfax, Illinois. It should be explained here that the $1.50 per cwt. difference in price at the end of November and those of a couple of days later were due to OPA threats to packers. Since that the market has regained more than half of its downturn.

Extreme top November 21st went to L. B. Todd, Murrah, Nebraska, on twenty-four Blacks weighing 936 lbs. at $18.25.

Joe Shaw, Elliott, Iowa, and Warren Robinson, LaSalle, Illinois, shared the $18.50 top honors November 20th. The Robinson cattle, averaging 1029 lbs., originated in the O. J. Hadley herd, Brady, Nebraska.

Newt Killian, Oakland, Iowa, marketed fifty-two Aberdeen-Angus on November 16th at the top of $18.25. They weighed 1019 lbs.

November 15th two Aberdeen-Angus feeders shared the steer top of $18.50—Ed Zumdahl, of Forreston, Illinois, and Henry Tobiason, Monticello, Iowa. The same day Aberdeen-Angus heifers fed by Akin Muench & Son, Ogden, Iowa, topped their division at $17.50.

Peter Dirks, Petersburgh, Illinois topped at $18.40 November 14th with a load of 1136 lb. Aberdeen-Angus. November 13th the $18.50 top price went to Beatty Brothers, Avon, Illinois, on a load of 1131 pounders.

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New Members *for November*

Arkansas: E. L. Crandall, Carlisle; E. L. Dean, Jonesboro; J. C. Richardson, Warren; Frank & John Suttle, Oakdale Stock Farm, Fayetteville.

California: Ted Lynn, 3429 Glendale Blvd., Los Angeles 26. Memb. Lynn's Ranch, Box 330, R. 1, Moorpark, Calif.; Tom Phipps, Tulare; E. R. Titus, Hamburg; Iver & Mildred E. Hanson, Box 20, Shandon.

Colorado: John A. Briggs & Son, Cedaredge; Eastman & Rowland, 1360 Speer Blvd., Denver, c/o H. John Eastman.

Florida: Fred A. House, Sarasota.

Georgia: R. R. McLendon, Blakely; Rhododendron Hill Farm, Rabun Gap.

Illinois: Louis C. Alexander, R. 1, Potomac; Fred R. Baker, R. 1, Oblong; Clark Bros., Box 29, R. 2, Wheeler; Mr. & Mrs. Walter H. Frederking, R. 2, Box 13, Nashville; Walter Harris, R. 1, Buda; Harold Hoppler, R. 1, Roberts; H. H. Heck, Alexis; Joe B. Mulch, Nauvoo; W. G. Hildebrand, R. 2, Fulton; Clifton Parkes, Oakland; Norman E. Lamp, Carmi; W. A. McCabe, Mt. Sterling; M. S. Lockhart & Sons, Wellington; Lawrence Phillips, R. 2, Urbana; Herbert T. Paulsgrove, Good Hope; Norman C. Towne, Libertyville; Ralph R. Stevens, R. 4, Carlinville; F. D. Wilcoxen, Lewistown.

Indiana: E. G. Beavers, Rockville; O. R. Branneman & Son, R. 2, Cloverdale; Gordon Cunningham, Kempton; D. S. Kreigh & Son, Ossian; Dwight Smoker, Wanatah; Robert W. Suavely, R. 2, Covington; Stanley Williams, Odon; Wray & Fisher, Peru.

Iowa: John W. Bailey, Jr., R. 1, Marshalltown; Blue & Mills, 750 Division St., Webster City; J. E.

Roberts & Son, R. 1, Chariton; Cochrane, Klein, Cochrane, Sigourney; Charles L. Foster, Tama; Truman C. Haight, Ellston; Walter Jensen & Son, Rutland; Emery Kaisand, R. 2, Grinnell; Clarence Liley, R. 2, Centerville; T. I. McDonald, R. 1, North English; Mayfair Stock Farm, Parnell; Charles G. Norris, Cincinnati; Ralph L. Rayner, Iowa City; W. H. Schomberg, Spencer; Fred Walter, Prescott; George J. Wittenbreer, Lime Springs; S. T. Yates & Sons, Sigourney.

Kansas: A. L. Gorges, R. 2, Fall River; Floyd Miller, Arkdale Farms, Sterling; Harry & Eva C. Hill, R. 1, Partridge; Oscar E. Nelson, Garfield; L. C. Rice & Son, Ottawa; G. J. Wittmer, R. 1, Partridge; H. F. Sankey, Sterling, Kansas; John E. Tillotson, Stilwell, Kansas; Wilkens Bros., Lorraine.

Kentucky: I. S. Coonett, Maple Crest, Laru; J. H. Floyd & Son, R. 4, Stanford; Charles B. Gentry, R. 7, Lexington; Erwin Klatz, Sheperdsville; Harrison Vanderpool & Sons, Hueysville; Gus Wheeler, Campbellsville.

Maryland: W. Alton Jones, Cedar Point Farm, Easton.

Minnesota: Gilman Hemmestvedt, Goodridge, John A. McKinny, Granite Falls; L. W. Murphy, 401 Burr Oaks, Austin; Andrew Skoog, Waubun.

Missouri: D. E. Beasley, Fulton; Lloyd Carter & Sons, 1369 Washington, Springfield; John T. Clark & Son, Powersville; Clifton Douglas & Son, Novelty; Hugh Hassler, Montgomery City; Lloyd W. Norris, Harris; W. C. Spurgeon, Spring Valley Angus Farm, R. 3, Columbia; Ernest Uhlmann, Buckhart; Dale Workman, King City; Herbert O. Young & Family, Rocheport.

Montana: Walter J. Atkinson, Hobson; W. J. Warren, Grass Range.

Nebraska: C. H. Noble & Son, Raymond; George J. Hetrick, Pierce.

North Carolina: E. F. Morgan, 8 Glen Falls Road, Asheville.

North Dakota: John Dethloff, Harvey; Peter N. Skabo, Ross.

Ohio: Wilbur C. Baker, R. 3, Coffin Road, Springfield; Carl D. Beltz, Magadore; Dr. & Mrs. Walter A. Braunlin, 1301 Ninth St., Portsmouth; J. E. Chester & Sons, R. 4, Chillicothe; Jesse L. Digar, 937 Laurel Ave., Zanesville. Memb.: Dogwood Farm; C. P. & T. K. Rogers, R. 1, Casstown; Carl R. Sachs & Sons, R. 3, Fremont; D. Tope, Hartsville.

Oklahoma: W. G. Tucker, 813 East Central, Miami; R. B. & Thelma Walker, 301 D., N. E., Miami.

Pennsylvania: W. J. Fuller, R. 9, South Hills, Pittsburgh 16; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reif, R. 1, Renfrew.

Rhode Island: J. Cecil Ferguson, Broadwell Farm, Greene.

South Carolina: R. P. Herron, Starr.

Tennessee: E. W. McFadden, 117 Brewer St., Paris; James H. Marks, Frankewing.

Texas: William M. Smith, R. 1, Box 97, Atascosa; C. H. Wylie, Blackwell.

Virginia: J. Lynn Cornwell, Purcellville; Albert Kent, Scottsville; R. R. Kerr, Maggie; L. A. Kinser, Shawvers Mills; Joseph M. Le Grand, Heathsville; Austin B. Osgood, Carter Ridge Farm, Charlottesville; Frank Slingluff, R. 1, Box 188, Vienna; R. B. Walton, Camp Hill Stock Farm, Box 281, R. 5, Richmond; F. E. Watkins, South Hill.

Washington: Woods-Powell Angus Farm, Centerville; Clive E. Roberts, Colfax.

Wyoming: Angusland, L. R. McKinney, Greybull.

How Many Families

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enjoyed greater popularity for many years.

The foregoing remarks do not answer the question, but I do believe that they will throw a great deal of light on it. The answer which the editor gave to question number four in the October issue cannot be much improved. At that time he said:

"Possibly the most popular families are the following, and included of course would be all branches of each family named: Barbaras; Blackbirds; Blackcaps; Prides; Ericas; Miss Burgess; Elbas; Queen Mothers; Georginas; Witch of Endors, the last two being well known, but not very numerous."

I would add the Gammers to the list and apply to them the remarks which the editor made about the Georginas and Witch of Endors and I would remind readers that the Elbas are a branch of the Erica family. I would also add that members of all the families named enjoy varying degrees of popularity depending to a great extent on the name of the breeder who handles the particular animals which may be under consideration. In other words the members of the Pride of Aberdeen family in one herd might be more popular than the Barbaras in another. That would be determined by the skill of the particular breeder concerned and I mean not only his ability to breed good cattle, but his ability to merchandise them. The success of every man depends on his ability to produce and his ability to market what he produces, no matter what business he is in. The cattle breeder is no exception. We should, therefore, bear in mind the fact that the skillful merchant will find customers when another who does not possess his merchandising ability will go bankrupt, although he may have an equally good article.

I will now conclude this article and the series by dealing with the remaining questions which were asked by the Journal correspondent in his letter of September last.

Question number 3 reads: "What percentage of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in America does each family represent?" The answer given by the editor is as satisfactory as one can make it. It would be an endless and more or less useless task to try to get an accurate answer to that question. It was partially answered by my statement that more cattle trace to Black Meg (766) than to any other cow in the herd book. This, however, only identifies the largest group, but it is helpful.

Question number 5 reads: "What percentage of Aberdeen-Angus are without family names?" There are some, but not a great many that do not trace to some ancient family. There are, however, many that are not recognized as belonging to any family. It would be an endless task to try to find the number and the information would be of little value when it is secured.

Question number 6 reads: "How do Aberdeen-Angus without family names sell in competition with those having family names?" The answer given by the editor is good, but there are some exceptions to the position that he has taken. For example, at the sale of the Glenelg herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle held on May 25th, 1943, ninety-one head averaged $553.00 a head and most of the cattle had what a family fancier would call plain pedigrees. However, really good bulls had been used for a number of years and great efforts had been made to develop the cattle. The result was that the cattle were purchased on their merits as individuals and the sale was one of the best of the 1943 season. It is true nevertheless that cattle from recognized families which have passed through the hands of capable breeders sell better than unknown cattle and that is as it should be. A recognized family is evidence of a sound foundation laid by capable hands. If that family has remained in capable hands throughout the years and members of it are offered by a capable breeder they must be worth more than an unknown article. On the other hand a Barbara in capable hands might and likely would, outsell a Beauty of Garline in equally capable hands without any more reason than the preference of a great many breeders for Barbaras to equally good members of the Beauty of Garline family.

November 23, 1944.

Your Sale Catalog

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along conventional lines, but go "all out" on the cover if you have something good to sell and want to attract attention. This may be done by submitting a plan to your printer and having a commercial artist draw up a design. This design may be used year after year and can be varied yearly by the use of different colored paper stocks and different colored inks for the cover. Or, for the asking, special cover samples may be submitted for selection of fancy stock for covers. Naturally during war times the selection of cover papers is more limited than during normal times. Do not, however, expect to have an unusual or fancy cover without paying extra for it. It takes somebody's time and thought as well as more costly materials to produce it, but where the quality of the cattle merit extra expenditure, it is well worth the cost.

One of the very finest Aberdeen-Angus sale catalogs to be produced in comparatively recent years, was the Congdon & Battles Dispersion sale catalog of 1938. This was arranged by Otto Battles and Fred Hahne, two real experts in this field. Mr. Battles had many years of experience in having catalogs made up during the years of the Congdon & Battles partnership, and Mr. Hahne, a practical printer as well as live stock enthusiast, has probably had more influence than any other one man on the present day makeup and style of pure bred sale catalogs. In the infancy of the pure bred catalog business, he promoted the idea of attractive, persuasive catalogs for live stock sales and bent his efforts to that end in the catalogs which he produced. Referring again to the Congdon & Battles catalog, anyone who is fortunate enough to possess one of them finds it a valuable part of his reference library. This dispersion sale was an important event and in recognition of that fact the first part of the catalog was given over to historical data and commentaries by various noted members of the Aberdeen-Angus fraternity in regard to the event. The next section was the pictorial section and carried cuts and data regarding the Congdon & Battles herd. Next came a record of all of the show winnings of the herd to that date, carefully set out with the name of the animal, its sire and dam and the prizes won. After that the pedigrees of the cattle selling were listed. This catalog was 9x12 inches in size, carried a handsome blue velour cover printed in gold ink, and was tied with a gold silk tasselled cord to bind it. This style of catalog would not apply to the needs of the average sale, but was an excellent example of recognition of the type of catalog needed for that particular sale. A poorly printed catalog detracts from any sale, regardless of the quality of the cattle, but a too-elaborate catalog for the quality of the cattle might attract breeders of good judgment who would be disappointed in the cattle and in the lack of judgment of the seller. When something good is to be offered it pays to play it up, using every favorable means to point attention to it.

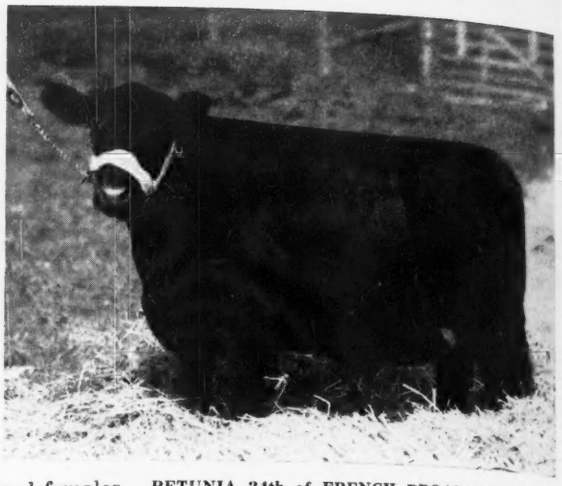
After a good many years of handling sale catalogs, at first under the careful supervision of Mr. Hahne, and later directly with the customers, I have met many interesting people. I well remember one good lady, a long time ago, associated with another breed of live stock, who brought her catalog material into the office and after carefully going over each part of the catalog copy, thriftily advised me "to use such pages as necessary, but not to waste"; a sage piece of advice that I have never forgotten. Another, a dairy cattle man, brought his neatly prepared catalog copy in, got a hotel room, and each day came and waited in the office until his catalog was finished before returning home. He was perfectly welcome, but of course could be of no assistance to the printers. In those days we were staffed to complete orders more quickly than during these war times.

I have found most pure bred live stock people to be the finest kind of customers with whom to work and hope to have many more years of pleasant associations with them.

Southeastern *Regional*

Southeastern Regional Show and Sale is a Great Success as Seventy-three Head sell for an Average of More than Five Hundred Dollars each with the Top, Petunia 34th of French Broad, going at $3100.00 to Modena; and the Supreme Champion, General 36th of Mac Mor, selling to Mr. John Gall, of Amandale Farm, at Upperville, Virginia.

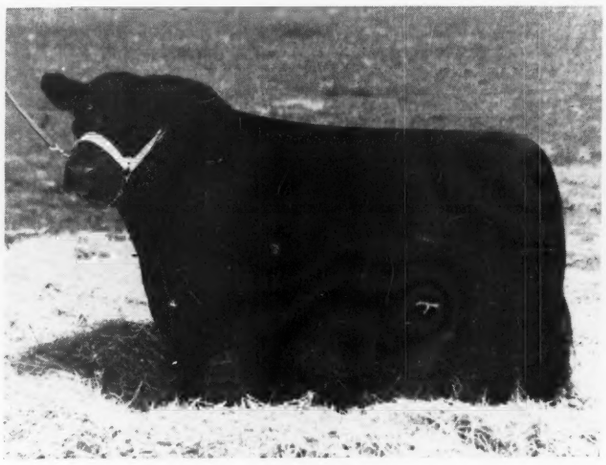
By GAY QUAMMEN



PETUNIA 34th of FRENCH BROAD 776688, bred and consigned by French Broad Farms, Bowling Green, Kentucky; Grand Champion Female and Top Selling Animal, going at $3,100.00 to Mr. Robert C. Roebling, Modena Plantation, Isle of Hope, Savannah, Georgia.

SOMEWHAT of a surprise awaited those who attended the 1944 Southeastern Regional Show and Sale at Atlanta, Georgia, on November 28th and 29th, for "Marked Improvement" could readily be seen in the classes from start to finish. That "Bob" Duprey, association fieldman, had performed well his job is not to be doubted for it was he whose task it was to make the selections. Right here and now it can be stated that no one likes to turn cattle down for an auction. But it is necessary if a uniform consignment of sale cattle is to be offered. The selection committee, be that one man or ten does a breeder a good turn when that committee turns down inferior cattle, for the advertising value of selling or showing a poor animal is worse than no advertising.

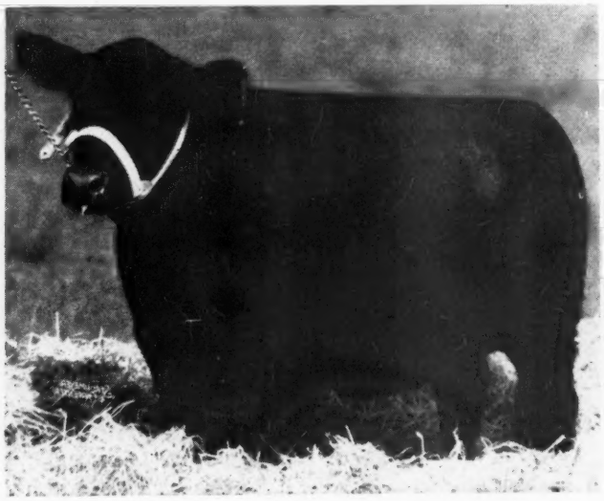
Mr. Kenneth McGregor, Ada, Minnesota, was on hand promptly at one o'clock on Tuesday to start placing the cattle and in his first class appeared a pair of good bulls, General 36th of Mac Mor and Bowline of Modena. Both were masculine and about of an age, smooth and with enough quality to suit. In selecting the Mac Mor entry Mr. McGregor established his type and as far as could be noted by my judgment followed through both in his bull and his female classes. The Mac Mor bull went on to be made grand champion and a fitting champion he was. Another great young bull was exhibited, this being the Ames entry, Ames Plantation Phineas, a son of Ames Plantation Elmour and out of a daughter of that same good breeding bull. He had type to burn and plenty of quality and with the style that "Jock" Bruce, Ames Plantation herdsman, likes to have in a beast when he leads them in the show ring. This calf was made the reserve champion. A number of very good females were exhibited, and rather than try to mention the different classes, we mention just two, the reserve champion and the grand champion. Peculiar as it may be, both champion and reserve were in the same class and were paternal half sisters. Petunia 34th of French Broad is unquestionably one of the typiest females to sell at auction in some time and a heifer that had the quality and the breeding to make her a great breeding cow. Had Babs of Ridgefields, the C. P. Edwards, Jr., heifer been a wee bit more short legged, she would have been about as much competition as Dorman Huggins cared to face, and the two made a grand pair of champions, both the kind that any real breeder hopes to produce. Following are the placings up to and including sixth in the show.



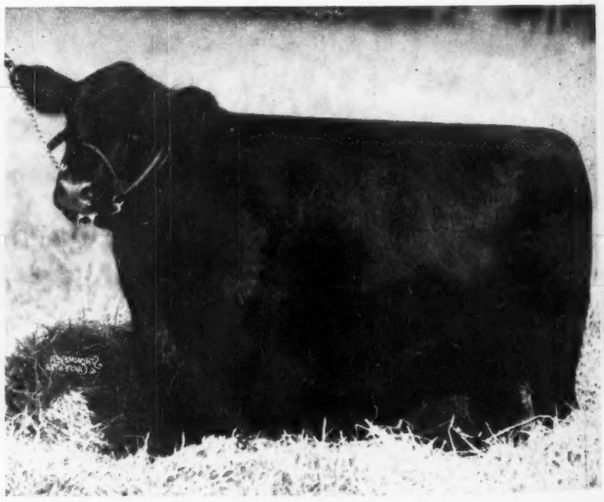
GENERAL 36th of MAC MOR 686575, a son of General 26th of Lonjac, bred and consigned by Mac Mor Farms, Mentor, Tennessee; Grand Champion Bull and Supreme Champion of the Show. Purchased at $2,700.00 by John Gall, Amandale Farm, Upperville, Virginia.

EXHIBITORS: Hobart Ames, Ames Plantation, Grand Junction, Tennessee; C. H. Blalock, Rabuncroft Farm, Rabun Gap; Georgia; Lynton A. Caldwell, Calmar Farm, Rockford, Tennessee; Julius G. Clark & Son, Clarkland Farm, Lexington, Kentucky; W. B. Crawford, Atlanta, Georgia; F. B. Davis, Jr., Brays Island Plantation, Yemassee, South Carolina; Jesse L. Davis, Friendship Farm, Leslie, Georgia; C. P. Edwards, Jr., Ridgefields Farm, Kingsport, Tennessee; J. A. & H. F. Farmer, Meadowbrook Farm, White Pine, Tennessee; W. H. Fones, Dyersburg, Tennessee; John D. Gerber, Woodlawn Farm, Arlington, Tennessee; R. L. Hannabass & Son, Circle H Angus Farm, Jonesboro, Tennessee; C. L. Hardwick, Hardwick Farms, Cleveland, Tennessee; Hitch Brothers, Louisville, Tennessee; J. I. & J. D. Huggins, French Broad Farm, Bowling Green, Kentucky; Colville C. Jackson, Kintyre Stock Farm, Gloster, Mississippi; Joe A. & J. S. Johnson, Jefferson, Georgia; L. J. Lyle, Dogwood Farm, Jefferson, Georgia; Thomas McCroskey, Jr., MacMor Farms, Mentor, Tennessee; R. E. Palmore, Oakhurst Farm, Horse Cave, Kentucky;

BABS of RIDGEFIELDS 744888, consigned by C. P. Edwards, Jr., of Kingsport, Tennessee; Runner-up in class and Reserve Champion Female to the grand Champion Female of the show, also a paternal half sister. Sold at the second high price for females, $2,000.00 to Mr. R. L. Peters, Kingsport, Tennessee.



PRIDE PERHAPS of MODENA 709293, bred and consigned by Modena Plantation, Savannah, Georgia; Second Prize Winner and one of several purchased by Boxwood Farm, Mocksville, North Carolina.



Blackcap Millionaire of Modena 667070

The ONLY BULL from the rare MISSIE BLACKCAP FAMILY descending directly from BLACKCAP TOLAN 35th, the THREE TIMES INTERNATIONAL GRAND CHAMPION COW. . . . MILLIONAIRE is generally conceded to be a First Class specimen of the Modern Type by all who have seen him, including such qualified Angusmen as Bob Duprey, Doc Huggins, Edward Jenkins, Joe Keefauver, Tom McCroskey, Ken McGregor, and Arnie Meisgeier.

R. C. ROEBLING
Owner-Mgr.

Modena Plantation, Savannah

JACK JAFFRAY
Herdsman

7th Annual Statement

December 1st, 1943, through December 1st, 1944

Sales . . . . During the Twelve months we consigned 25 Lots to 6 different consignment auctions, including all Classifications (Commercial Bulls, Bulls for Registered Herds, Cows up to 9 years of age, Bred and Open Heifers); the Top Price was $1000.00 and the Low Price $300.00. Average Price $485.00.

Exports . . At Private Treaty, 2 Bulls to Jamaica, B. W. I.

Purchases PETUNIA 34th of FRENCH BROAD, Grand Champion Female Kentucky, 1944, and Southeastern Regional, 1944.

On hand. 45 Brood Cows consisting of Antelopes, Barbaras, Ballindalloch Blackbirds, K. Prides, and Miss Burgesses, Missie Blackcaps, Cridlan Evergreens, Evolution Ericas, McHenry Prides, Queen Mothers, and other Choice Families.

and

The International First Prize Bull, BLACKCAPMERE 113th. The Evolution Erica Bull, EVOLUTION 2d of WICKWIRE, and The Missie Blackcap Bull, BLACKCAP MILLIONAIRE of MODENA.

Ivan Range, Weona Farm, Jonesboro, Tennessee; Robert C. Roebling, Modena Plantation, Savannah, Georgia; Turner Brothers, Covington, Tennessee; George A. Williams, Jonesboro, Tennessee; M. J. Witman, Lorraine Farms, Macon, Georgia; Mrs. Margaret C. Woodson, Boxwood Farm, Mocksville, North Carolina.

Judge: Kenneth McGregor.

BULLS:

Bulls calved June 1, 1942 to December 31, 1942: 1—General 36th of MacMor 686575, McCroskey; 2—Bowline of Modena 685325, Roebling.

Bulls calved January 1, 1943 to April 30, 1943: 1—Hardwickmere 75th 737353, Hardwick; 2—Blackcap Lad F. B. 735732, Huggins; 3—Choice Bar 2d 720494, Clark; 4—Epoch of Kintyre 731199, Jackson.

Bulls calved May 1, 1943 to August 31, 1943: 1—Ames Plantation Phineas 762702, Ames.

Spring Valley Farm

Prince Sunbeam 31st 629409, son of Black Prince of Sunbeam; Eileenmere 262d 560262, son of Eileenmere 85th. These two sons of the 1938 and 1935 International Grand Champions head our herd.

J. L. BUFORD, PULASKI, TENNESSEE

Standing at . . . .

Gateway to the Southland

Stands the famous old time Ames Plantation herd of Aberdeen-Angus Breeding Cattle, rich in the blood lines that have made the breed famous in America. Successful in our breeding operations and the leading shows of the Nation. Once you see our cattle you will like them, for they are of the compact, low set, thick fleshed sort, that carry plenty of body depth and excellent heads. If you need a bull or a few foundation heifers see what we have on offer.

Ames Plantation, Grand Jct., Tenn.

R. H. SCOTT, Mgr. HOBART AMES, Owner

COWS:

Cows calved January 1, 1942 to April 30, 1942: 1—Bina's Blackbird of Rabuncroft 683570, Blalock; 2—Blackbird 118th of Boxwood 701370, Woodson.

Cows calved May 1, 1942 to December 31, 1942: 1—Blackbird Bal. of MacMor 715106, McCroskey; 2—Ames Plantation Proud Bess 715532, Ames; 3—Pride Perique of Modena 685335, Roebling; 4—Octavia of M. B. 710736, Farmer; 5—Aberdeen's Pride 692531, Clark; 6—Eva of M. B. 719411, Farmer; 7—Lucas' Blackbird of O. F. 688264, Palmore; 8—Eileen Roda May F. 722848, Fones; 9—Elvina Queen 3d 722841, Fones; 10—Keynimere 705508, Clark; 11—Lorrainemere 6th 698591, Witman; 12—Flying Horse Elmour's Theda 687782, Ames; 13—Miss Burgess J. G. 727630, Gerber; 14—Erica Elisse of Calmar 4th 738355, Caldwell; 15—Bloom W. 11th 751-677, Williams.

Cows calved January 1, 1943 to April 30, 1943: 1—Bion's Blackbird J. 2d 732686, Johnson; 2—Pride Perhaps of Modena 709293, Roebling; 3—Ames Plantaticn Belda 727787, Ames; 4—Ames Plantation Electra 727788, Ames; 5—Ames Plantation Black Bonnie 727784, Ames; 6—Hitch's Blackbird 3d 752-517, Hitch Brothers; 7—Jennetmere W. 3d 726108, Range; 8—Jock's Choica 742348, Clark; 9—Quilva's Pride of O. F. 739076, Palmore; 10—Thoroughgood Queen 773788, Davis; 11—Erica Weaver 15th 727-136, Caldwell; 12—Blackbird of MacMor 47th 727-707, McCroskey; 13—Pride Blackout 736853, Hannabass; 14—Queen of MacMor 17th 727664, McCroskey; 15—Edella of Green Hills 731877, Range; 16—Blackbird's Prize Blackout 736852, Hannabass; 17—Lorrainemere 10th 722166, Witman; 18—Boxwood Idolmere 729548, Woodson.

Cows calved May 1, 1943 to August 31, 1943: 1—Petunia 34th of F. B. 776688, Huggins; 2—Babs of Ridgefields 744888, Edwards; 3—Choice Twinbar 742368, Clark; 4—Hardwick's Erica 3d 774503, Hardwick; 5—Hardwick's Mina 2d 742027, Hardwick; 6—Blackbird of MacMor 54th 727713, McCroskey; 7—Kindness of Kintyre 775269, Jackson; 8—Pride of O. F. 8th 739931, Palmore; 9—Marigold J. 773023, Johnson; 10—Blackbird Lady of Kintyre 775268, Jackson; 11—Dorbar's Jean 2d 742379, Clark; 12—Blackbird Gayety of MacMor 727723, McCroskey; 13—Dixie of M. B. 768906, Farmer; 14—Koma of Kintyre 2d 775265, Jackson; 15—Blackbird Ada of Dogwood 781411, Lyle; 16—Black Ada of Dogwood 781410, Lyle; 17—Turner Bros.' Burgess Lady 2d 723037, Turner Brothers; 18—Winnie of Calmar 738381, Caldwell; 19—Willowood Black Freda 768456, Crawford; 20—Hitch's Pride 2d 752-527, Hitch Brothers.

Cows calved after September 1, 1943: 1—Blackbird 6th of Ridgefields 744901, Edwards; 2—Ames Plantation Eleanor 762708, Ames; 3—Keynibar 763233, Clark; 4—Ettar 37th of F. B. 788158, Huggins; 5—Erica of Ridgefields 750296, Edwards; 6—Miss Perfection of M. B. 768910, Farmer; 7—Blackbird of MacMor 60th 771681, McCroskey; 8—Calmarella 790333, Caldwell; 9—Enchantra 4th of Friendship 770777, Davis; 10—Pride of MacMor 21st 771679, McCroskey; 11—Burgressa Miss 788186, Turner Brothers.

THE SALE

On Wednesday, November 29th with weather about as bad as it ever gets in Atlanta, the crowd began assembling and after a few remarks by Mr. Robert C. Roebling, president of the Southeastern association and sale manager; as well as comments from Mr. Otto G. Nobis and a few other introductions, Colonel Roy G. Johnston called for bids on the supreme champion, General 36th of MacMor. The bidding was not too rapid but after the $1,250.00 mark had been passed Mr. Edward Jenkins, owner of Red Gate Farm, Warrenton, Virginia, nodded to the request for $1,300.00 and about the same time, Senator Joe S. Burgin, Beuna Vista Stock Farm, Buena Vista, Georgia, also decided to get in, and the race was on, quickly past the fifteen hundred and two thousand dollar mark. This writer has taken Mr. Jenkins' bids before and felt quite certain that it was he, who would make the winning bid and when Colonel Roy said sold at $2,700.00, Mr. Jenkins informed me he was buying the bull for Mr. John Gall, Amandale Farm, Upperville, Virginia. The second bull, Ames Plantation Phineas also had plenty of supporters and sold much more quickly, the crowd apparently aware that too much time was not to be allowed to sell the offering. Soon the Ames entry, reserve champion of the bull show went at an even $2,000.00 to H. W. Vaughn, Vaughn Farms, Athens, Georgia. The other five head of bulls sold quickly at good prices and bulls averaged more than twelve hundred dollars.

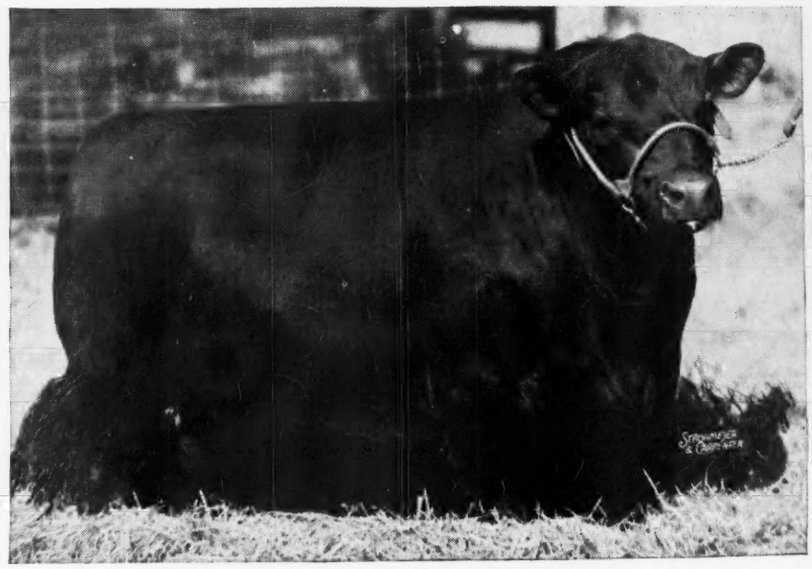
GENERAL 16th of MAC MOR 663,065

Senior Sire at BRAYS ISLAND

He was the 1943 Grand Champion and top-selling bull at the Southeastern show in Atlanta.

His selection as Senior Sire of the Brays Island herd has been fully justified, because he has transmitted his combination of type and breeding to his offspring.

These young animals of both sexes are offered for sale. If you want top quality, champion blood line, foundation stock, write us for listings and ages of his sons and daughters now available.



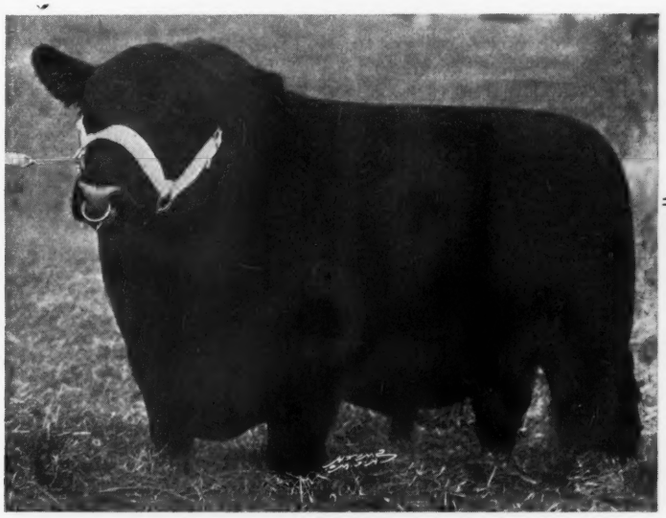
F. B. DAVIS, JR.
OWNER

BRAYS ISLAND PLANTATION

YEMASSEE, SOUTH CAROLINA

Not For Sale

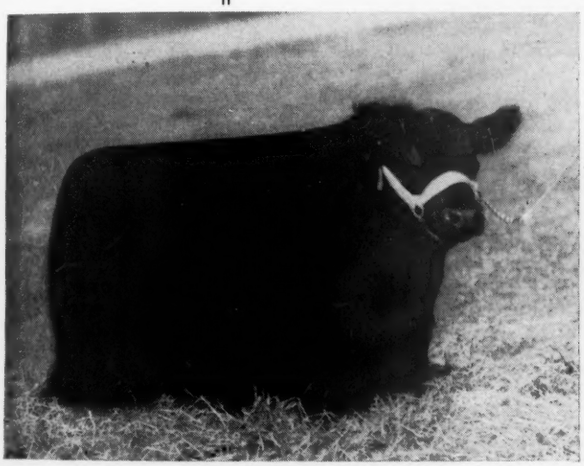
That's right, HARDWICKMERE 9th is not for sale. He is an impressive individual, good headed, very deep bodied, very thick and short legged, smooth and mellow with a great quarter and with quality and style to suit. More than that, he passes on his excellent qualities to his calves, not just an occasional calf but to the high percentage of them. We have not seen a bull in recent years that we would prefer to have to head our herd.



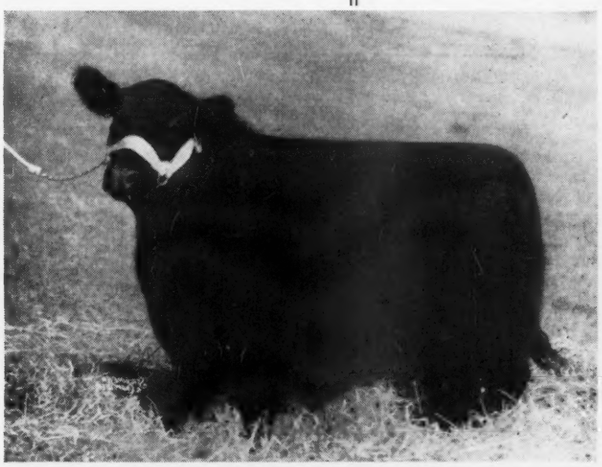
HARDWICKMERE 9th 582501
A show and breeding son of PRIZEMERE 364th, from a beautifully bred Barbara tracing to the renowned EMULOUS.

A Son

A Daughter



HARDWICKMERE 64th 728707
Considered good enough by the veteran breeder and showman, J. Garrett Tolan, Pleasant Plains, Illinois, to place in service in his Internationally known herd. That's tribute enough to please us and to boost our pride in the get of HARDWICKMERE 9th.



HARDWICK'S PETUNIA 2d 725193
A sample of the kind of Daughters we have been, and are getting from the service of HARDWICKMERE 9th. This heifer selected by Ansonia Acres, Rushville, Indiana. We are happy to state that we have several half sisters to this heifer in our herd.

We also specialize in registered HAMPSHIRE Sheep and Registered DUROC Hogs.

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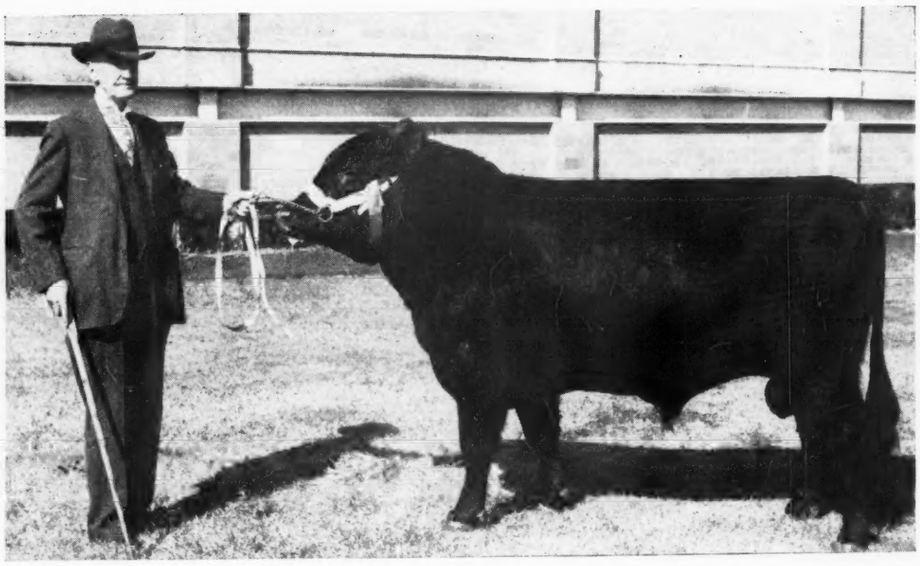

Buena Vista Stock Farms *win Grand Championship*

GRAND CHAMPION BULL—This outstanding bull, Erinthian of Buena Vista 770360, won the grand championship at the Georgia Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association show and sale at Albany, Georgia, October 30th. Erinthian of Buena Vista was the only entry made by Joe S. Burgin, of Buena Vista, Georgia, among the thirty-five bulls shown. The prize bull, calved November 18, 1942, and raised at Buena Vista Stock Farms, was bought by James B. Reeves, Barnesville, Georgia, for a herd sire.

The high spot of the auction was expected to be on the grand champion heifer, and when she was led into the ring she went past the one and two thousand dollar mark quickly, with Mr. Robert C. Roebling, of Modena Plantation, keeping his bid in early and quickly. After a few moments, Mr. C. P. Edwards bid and went on to $3,000.00 and Mr. Roebling's bid of $3,100.00 was sufficient to gain ownership. With several other good females, Petunia 34th of French Broad takes her place in the breeding herd at Modena. Next was the reserve champion heifer, Babs of Ridgefields, strictly a show heifer, and one that could be carried on easily to further winnings. George Slutz, herdsman for Mr. C. P. Edwards, Jr., had fitted her very well and she was as fresh as could be. She sold at what may be a real bargain price, $2,000.00 to Mr. R. L. Peters, of Kingsport, Tennessee. The only other heifer to reach the $1,000.00 mark was Ames Plantation Proud Bess, a daughter of Ames Plantation El Capitan, a Chicago winner by Ames Plantation Pride's Eric. She was another great heifer and went quickly to Mr. F. B. Davis, Jr., owner of Bray's Island, Yemassee, South Carolina.

A number of females sold from five hundred to eight fifty and the sixty-six head averaged considerably more than four hundred, which is pleasing to us, for it points out the high regard with which Aberdeen-Angus are held in the southeast and the fact that each year they are gaining in popularity.

Much of the success of this event can be given to Mr. Roebling for the very effective manner in which he publicized the event and breeders in the southeast owe him a debt of gratitude for his work, whether they were consignors or not, for sales of this kind tend strongly to influence the private treaty sales of cattle and that affects all breeders. Colonel Roy G. Johnston did a grand job on the block and after selling most of the cattle, he was relieved by Colonel "Ham" James, fieldman for the Corn Belt Dailies and a coming auctioneer. "Ham" did himself no harm and more than one person hearing him predicted a real future in the auction business for him.

Breeders should now be thinking of 1945 and the Southeastern Show and Sale at At-

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Sturdy Oak Farms

Greiman's Gay Boy 702193

Heads my herd of Fifty Females of the Elba, Eisa Trojan Erica families. Now on offer are both BULLS and HEIFERS. GREIMAN'S GAY BOY was top bull in the Central Iowa Breeders' Sale, September, 1943. His sire a double bred Blackcap Revolution and his dam combines the Bell Boy and Revolution breeding.

Bulls and Heifers

If we are unable to supply you with cattle of either sex, we shall do our best to help you locate the stock you need. Come and see the forty-seven head we recently brought to Florida. We think they are the nucleus for a great herd.

C. E. (Tiny) Williams, Owner **Bob Shrum, Herdsman**

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VAUGHN FARMS - ATHENS, GEORGIA

Announce the purchase of Two Junior Herd Sires:

Ames Plantation Phineas 762702

Reserve Grand Champion Bull at the 1944 Southeastern Regional Show and Sale. An outstandingly well bred son of AMES PLANTATION ELMOUR and from a dam by the same sire. This youngster has the class and the quality to help us improve our herd. We consider ourselves fortunate to be able to secure him.

Leader 4th of Bordulac 727808

A wonderfully thick, well meated and great headed son of EVENTUATION of BORDULAC and out of a REVOLUTION BLACKCAP dam. The second dam is a granddaughter of BLACK MARSHALL 11th, 1924 International Grand Champion son of EARL MARSHALL. This bull has the type, the style, the quality and the pedigree to assure us the kind of cattle we wish to produce.

Also the addition of several Choicely Bred Females

ONE of the group, FLYING HORSE ELMOUR'S THEDA 687782, a daughter of Ames Plantation Elmour, he the sire of the great show and breeding bull, AMES PLANTATION PRIDE'S ERIC, was selected at the Southeastern Regional Show and Sale. The others, six head, including: MISS WIX 14th of BORDULAC 706741 and BLACK QUEEN 8th of BORDULAC 682801, both by EVENTUATION of BORDULAC; EUROTIA 4th of BORDULAC 699428, by PROVOST of BORDULAC; ERICA ELMA 5th of PAGE 684964, by REVOLUTION H. 13th; and QUEEN 16th of BORDULAC 698997, by BLACKBIRD BANDOLIER of PAGE 2d, all from the Hanna Stock Farm consignment to the Hanna-McGregor-Goldberg Sale at Fargo, November 17th. The other heifer, BLACK JESTRESS 12th of ADA 697912, by MASTER BELL BOY, by BELL BOY M. K., completes the group from the North Dakota Sale. We believe these heifers will be of real value to our breeding program.

Herd Bulls in Service Include:

Hiland Epponian 567788

An excellently bred son of EPPONIAN of ROSEMERE 8th, the 1936 International Grand Champion from a dam by BARCAP QUALITY, by the International Grand Champion, QUALITY MARSHALL. The calves by this bull have averaged $700.00 at public auction.

Hiland Epponianmere 676634

Here we have a son of the bull, HILAND EPPONIAN and out of a dam sired by the International Grand Champion, EILEENMERE 85th. The second dam is a direct daughter of EARL MARSHALL, one of the great producing Erica Energys. We have great hopes for the calves by this young, but good bull.

Namreg Junior Eric 735052

Reserve Champion Bull at the 1944 Eastern Regional Show and Sale, Trenton, New Jersey. A son of Andelot Junior Eric from a dam by Jock of Wheatland. His pedigree as well as his type needs little to expect great calves from his service.

Bulls for Sale

We have on hand a number of YOUNG BULLS, soon ready for service. These bulls have not been fitted and can be seen as they are, grown out without any pampering. Rather than fit them we offer them at prices under their real value. We also have a number of 1944 BULL CALVES that we will sell individually or in a group. Come to Athens and see them, or write for more information.

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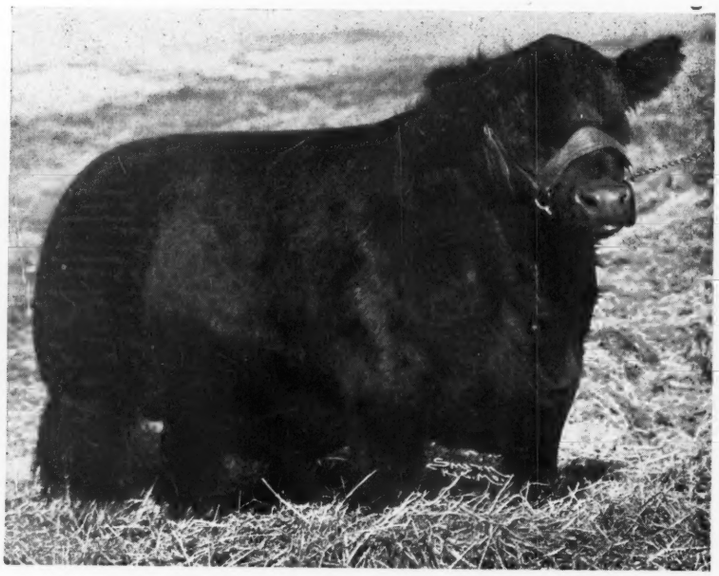

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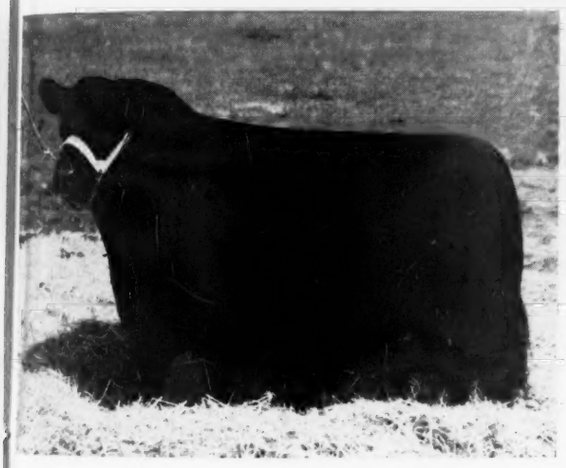
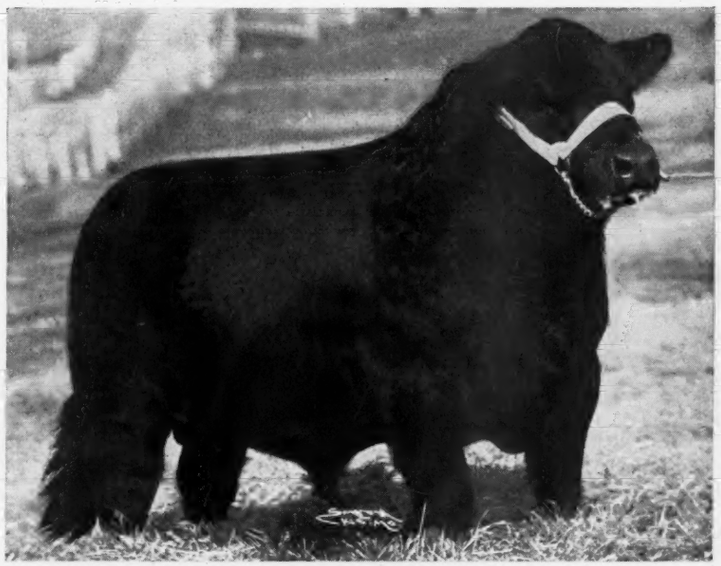
Grand Champion and Top Selling Bull at the 1943 Southeastern Regional Show and Sale. Purchased by F. B. Davis, Jr., Bray's Island Plantation, Yemassee, South Carolina.



GENERAL 36th of MAC-MOR
Grand Champion and Top Selling Bull, Supreme Champion of the Show, 1944 Southeastern Regional Show and Sale. Purchased by John C. Gall, Amandale Farm, Upperville, Virginia.

GENERAL 44th of MAC-MOR
Grand Champion and Top Selling Bull at the 1944 East Tennessee Sale. Purchased by J. A. T. Wood, Newport, Tennessee.

QUEEN of MAC-MOR 15th
Grand Champion and Top Selling Female at the 1944 East Tennessee Sale. Purchased by H. C. Love, Louisville, Tennessee.



GENERAL 8th of MAC-MOR
Top Selling Bull at the 1943 East Tennessee Sale. Purchased by J. M. Petitjean, Thornwell, Louisiana.

BLACKENTHIA of MAC-MOR 4th
Reserve Grand Champion Female, 1943 Southeastern Regional Show and Sale. Purchased by Justa Farm, Huntington Valley, Pennsylvania.

BLACKCAP of MAC-MOR 2d
Top Selling Animal in our November 2d, 1944 Sale. Purchased by Hardwick Farms, Cleveland, Tennessee.

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JIMMIE DUFF, Herdsman

Mississippi *State Show and Sale*

Mr. and Mrs. Colville C. Jackson have the Grand Champion Bull and the Grand Champion Female; the Grand Champion Bull topped the Bull offering at $600.00, going to Joseph Fabacher, New Orleans, Louisiana; the Grand Champion Female topped the Auction at $1000.00, purchased in hot competition by R. M. Dakin, Cleveland, Mississippi.

By E. H. ANDERSON

THE MISSISSIPPI State Show and Sale, sponsored by the Mississippi Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, was held at Greenwood, Mississippi, on November 13th. The cattle were judged in the morning by Joseph Keefauver, manager of Hardwick Farms, Cleveland, Tennessee. Judge Keefauver found for his grand champion bull, Lot 48, Blue Ribbon of Kintyre, sired by Blackbird Barry 2d, out of a Briarcliff bred cow belonging to the Blue Ribbon Blackbird family. For his grand champion female he found Lot 53, Miss Perfection of Kintyre, a daughter of Blackbird Barry 2d and also out of a Briarcliff bred cow. Both grand champions were bred and consigned by Colville C. Jackson, of Gloster, Miss. The grand champion bull topped the bull sale at $600.00, going to Joseph Fabacher, of New Orleans, Louisiana, who was the largest buyer at the sale. The grand champion female topped the female sale, going to Mr. R. M. Dakin, of Cleveland, Mississippi, for $1000.00. This summer yearling heifer is one of the grandest young females that I have ever seen, not carrying too much fit, but great in type, full of quality and carrying a beautiful head. She should make one of the great cows of the breed.

The entire offering, due to drought conditions and shortage of labor was not carrying much flesh, which resulted in a low average for the offering. The lower end of the classes were not cattle, in my judgment, fit to be consigned to a state sale. The top end of the offering was very good and the entire offering sold very near their value.

The sale was very ably managed by Mr. Jackson, (known as "Red" to every one) whose interest and enthusiasm in Aberdeen-Angus cattle has a great value where the Bonnie Blacks have such a bright future in this virgin territory. I was particularly impressed by the enthusiasm and interest of the pioneer breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in Mississippi who are striving every day to improve their herds and are backing their organization by cooperating with each other to make their organization one of the stronger in the country.

Col. Roy G. Johnston, of Belton, Missouri, conducted the auction. The report of the sales is as follows:

SUMMARY:

60 Head	$13725.00, average	$ 231.16
9 Bulls	2390.00, average	265.55
51 Cows	11480.00, average	225.10
Top 5 Head	2780.00, average	556.00
Top 10 Head	4490.00, average	449.00
Top 15 Head	5995.00, average	399.66

Top Bull—Blue Ribbon of Kintyre 720335; calved October 14, 1942; sire, Blackbird Barry 2d 570435; dam, Briarcliff Blue Lady 12th 569903; consigned by Mr. and Mrs. Colville C. Jackson, Gloster, Mississippi; purchased by Joseph Fabacher, New Orleans, Louisiana 600.00

Top Cow—Miss Perfection of Kintyre 775-271; calved August 15, 1943; sire, Blackbird Barry 2d 570435; dam, Briarcliff Black Perfection 7th 569900; consigned by Mr. and Mrs. Colville C. Jackson, Gloster, Mississippi; purchased by R. M. Dakin, Cleveland, Mississippi 1000.00

BULLS:

Ames Plantation Bequeath's Pal 730719, (Ames Plantation), calved January 20, 1943; sire, Ames Plantation Envious Pal 619710; R. M. Dakin, Cleveland, Miss. 400.00

Ames Plantation Burnside 762701, (Ames Plantation), calved May 25, 1943; sire, Ames Plantation El Capitan 597021; C. S. Whitington, Greenwood, Mississippi 225.00

Glencoe Ensign (Sent for Record), (Fred T. Cooke), calved September 25, 1943; sire, Ames Plantation Dixie's Beau 522678; C. L. McCaleb, Columbia, Mississippi 100.00

Hatcher's Tubberdaly 32d 727763, (J. W. Cooke), calved March 29, 1943; sire, Evergreen Tubberdaly W. 567551; C. Z. Pollard, Batesville, Mississippi 150.00

Black Julian 4th of Arlington, (Sent for Record), (John Gerber), calved August 15, 1943; sire, Black Julian 5th 599-618; Aldrich Brothers, Michigan City, Mississippi 200.00

Bon Soir Ivymere F. 771628, (Dr. F. Price Ivy), calved December 19, 1943; sire, Eileenmere 292d 589549; Kit Bryant, Calhoun City, Mississippi 140.00

Blue Ribbon of Kintyre 720335, (Mr. & Mrs. Colville C. Jackson), calved October 14, 1942; sire, Blackbird Barry 2d 570-435; Joseph Fabacher, New Orleans, Louisiana 600.00

Elga's Chieftain of Kintyre 731201, (Mr. and Mrs. Colville C. Jackson), calved April 25, 1943; sire, Blackbird Barry 2d 570435; R. C. Malone, Pace, Mississippi 350.00

Ames Plantation Patron 660194; (Dudley R. Moore, Jr.), calved July 8, 1941; sire, Ames Plantation Bonny Pal 490812; Miller Keith, Byhalia, Mississippi 225.00

COWS:

Quercus Prudence 5th 719284, (Aldrich Brothers), calved April 2, 1942; sire, Brigadier of St. Albans 478311; Dr. F. Price Ivy, West Point, Mississippi 390.00

Quercus Pridever 8th 719293, (Aldrich Brothers), calved April 21, 1942; sire, Revolution Protest 532309; Joseph Fabacher, New Orleans, Louisiana 250.00

Quercus Kosey 34th 719347, (Aldrich Brothers), calved April 18, 1943; sire, Brigadier of St. Albans 478311; W. H. Davis, Columbus, Mississippi 200.00

Flying Horse Elmour's Ethelda 584980, (Ames Plantation), calved August 14, 1939; sire, Ames Plantation Elmour 467-082; W. H. Davis, Columbus, Mississippi 390.00

Ames Plantation Bedecked Beda 715543, (Ames Plantation), calved November 15, 1942; sire, Ames Plantation El Capitan 597021; Judith Aldrich, Michigan City, Mississippi 325.00

Ames Plantation Phair Erica 715542, (Ames Plantation), calved November 2, 1942; sire, Erica's Black Lad P. 3d 568666; Joseph Fabacher, New Orleans, Louisiana 165.00

Ames Plantation Petrina 715706, (Ames Plantation), calved January 1, 1943; sire, Ames Plantation El Capitan 597021; Dr. F. Price Ivy, West Point, Mississippi 335.00

Ames Plantation Bernetta 715708, (Ames Plantation), calved June 6, 1943; sire, Ames Plantation El Capitan 597021; R. M. Dakin, Cleveland, Mississippi 250.00

Blackcap Lady 103d 778092, (Eric Biedenharn), calved December 10, 1943; sire, Ames Plantation Eben 631672; J. E. Richardson, Ridgeland, Mississippi 135.00

Calma's Bonnie 715578, (Cal Busby), calved March 3, 1943; sire, Libercap 599609; T. J. Parker, McComb, Mississippi 140.00

Blackcap of Calma 733687, (Cal Busby), calved July 2, 1943; sire, Libercap 599-609; R. M. Dakin, Cleveland, Mississippi 350.00

Gay May of Wilmot 736714, (Fred T. Cooke), calved April 9, 1943; sire, Gay Boy G. 2d 529985; R. M. Dakin, Cleveland, Mississippi 250.00

Wilmot's Blackcap Erna 736717, (Fred T. Cooke), calved May 10, 1943; sire, Bar Bell Boy 600793; R. M. Dakin, Cleveland, Mississippi 125.00

Wilmot's Ernamawr 736721, (Fred T. Cooke), calved June 23, 1943; sire, Bar Bell Boy 600793; W. H. Davis, Columbus, Mississippi 200.00

Win's Jane 706819, (J. W. Cooke), calved July 15, 1942; sire, Revolution's Win 568246; C. L. McCaleb, Columbus, Miss. 165.00

Edella Lou 8th, (J. W. Cooke), calved March 4, 1943; sire, Ever Envoy 554-305; R. M. Dakin, Cleveland, Mississippi 115.00

Elmere's Erica 716279, (J. W. Cooke), calved April 3, 1943; sire, Elmere 7th 510343; Aldrich Brothers, Michigan City, Mississippi 230.00

Black Eva of Wilmot 736711, (J. W. Cooke), calved April 4, 1943; sire, Gay Boy G. 2d 529985; R. M. Dakin, Cleveland, Mississippi 115.00

Gay Ernoa of Wilmot 736716, (J. W. Cooke), calved May 3, 1943; sire, Gay Boy G. 2d 529985; Joseph Fabacher, New Orleans, Louisiana 120.00

Blackcap 5th of Wilmot, (J. W. Cooke), calved August 20, 1943; sire, Ames Plantation Dixie's Beau 522678; Dr. F. Price Ivy, West Point, Mississippi 190.00

Eileenmere Blue Ribbon, (Dakin & Kent), calved May 29, 1943; sire, Sunnyside Blue Ribbon 582444; Dr. F. Price Ivy, West Point, Mississippi 130.00

Blackcap 25th of Arlington 727014, (John Gerber), calved June 20, 1942; sire, Esquire of Lonjac 576991; Elizabeth Aldrich, Michigan City, Mississippi 335.00

Blackbird 19th of Arlington 757625, (John Gerber), calved September 26, 1942; sire, Esquire of Lonjac 576991; Joseph Fabacher, New Orleans, Louisiana 200.00

Blackcap 28th of Arlington 727637, (John Gerber), calved November 16, 1942; sire, Standard of St. Albans 514405; Aldrich Brothers, Michigan City, Mississippi 255.00

Blackcap 31st of Arlington, (Sent for Record), (John Gerber), calved July 30, 1943; sire, Black Julian 5th 599618; R. M. Dakin, Cleveland, Mississippi 155.00

Polly Marshall of Arlington, (Sent for Record), (John Gerber), calved October 31, 1943; sire, Marshall of Holly 564004; J. E. Richardson, Ridgeland, Mississippi 160.00

Gillison's Rose 728069, (Gillison Brothers), calved October 29, 1942; sire, Blackbird's Revolution P. 544449; Kit Bryant, Calhoun City, Mississippi 130.00

Euola of Ivymere 710196, (Dr. F. Price Ivy), calved Aug. 4, 1942; sire, Blackmere 196th 494197; Joseph Fabacher, New Orleans, Louisiana 300.00

Primrose of Ivymere 733961, (Dr. F. Price Ivy), calved February 23, 1943; sire, Blackmere 196th 494197; Joseph Fabacher, New Orleans, Louisiana 300.00

Bluestine of Ivymere 771618, (Dr. F. Price Ivy), calved September 11, 1943; sire, Blackmere 196th 494197; T. J. Parker, McComb, Mississippi 250.00

Bonnie Louise of Ivymere 771626, (Dr. F. Price Ivy), calved December 17, 1943; sire, Blackmere 196th 494197; Joseph Fabacher, New Orleans, Louisiana 160.00

Brazelia of Ivymere 771627, (Dr. F. Price Ivy), calved December 18, 1943; sire, Eileenmere 292d 589549; J. E. Richardson, Ridgeland, Mississippi 150.00

Kintyre Elba 2d 720339, (Mr. & Mrs. Colville C. Jackson), calved December 14, 1942; sire, Blackbird Barry 2d 570435; Joseph Fabacher, New Orleans, Louisiana 280.00

Landfall of Bar Eston 745947, (Mr. & Mrs. Colville C. Jackson), calved March 26, 1943; sire, Bar Eston 536404; Joseph Fabacher, New Orleans, Louisiana 300.00

Eringa of Kintyre 775269, (Mr. & Mrs. Colville C. Jackson), calved May 21, 1943; sire, Blackbird Barry 2d 570435; R. M. Dakin, Cleveland, Mississippi 340.00

Miss Perfection of Kintyre 775271, (Mr. & Mrs. Colville C. Jackson), calved August 15, 1943; sire, Blackbird Barry 2d 570-435; R. M. Dakin, Cleveland, Mississippi 1000.00

Dimple of Kintyre 775272, (Mr. & Mrs. Colville C. Jackson), calved August 17, 1943; sire, Blackbird Barry 2d 570435; T. J. Parker, McComb, Mississippi 260.00

Loves Lady K. 722601, (Dudley R. Moore, Jr.), calved October 16, 1942; sire, St. Albans Emulous of Coldwater 519318; Dr. F. Price Ivy, West Point, Mississippi 185.00

Mary H. K. 44th 722602, (Dudley R. Moore, Jr.), calved December 18, 1942; sire, St. Albans Emulous of Coldwater 519318; Joseph Fabacher, New Orleans, Louisiana 170.00

Love Knot M. 3d, (Dudley R. Moore, Jr.), calved October 10, 1943; sire, Ames Plantation Patron 660194; Joseph Fabacher, New Orleans, Louisiana 130.00

Quercus Bess 6th 556172, (T. J. Parker), calved April 19, 1938; sire, Barney of St. Albans 478877; Joseph Fabacher, New Orleans, Louisiana 200.00

Quercus Marguerite 11th 645214, (T. J. Parker), calved November 2, 1940; sire, Brigadier of St. Albans 478311; Joseph Fabacher, New Orleans, Louisiana 160.00

Queen Martha of Wilmot 606822, (J. E. Richardson), calved April 9, 1940; sire, Ames Plantation Dixie's Beau 522678; Jack Bruce, Grand Junction, Tennessee 275.00

Patsy H. 4th of Hillview 770618, (J. E. Richardson), calved November 9, 1943; sire, Ames Plantation Eatra's Pal 669423; Robert Andres, Madison, Mississippi 120.00

Princess Lou of Hillview 770820, (J. E. Richardson), calved November 24, 1943;

sire, Black Boy 13th of Oakhurst 544-943; R. M. Dakin, Cleveland, Tennessee.... 125.00

Ames Plantation Enlata's Lady 504837, (H. M. Taylor), calved August 22, 1935; sire, Bellman 2d 438321; Joseph Fabacher, New Orleans, Louisiana 200.00

Princess of Oakland 4th 696154, (H. M. Taylor), calved April 8, 1942; sire, Revolution Protest 532309; S. C. Whittington, Greenwood, Mississippi..... 180.00

Marguerite 5th 696155, (H. M. Taylor), calved May 30, 1942; sire, Revolution Protest 532309; Joseph Fabacher, New Orleans, Louisiana 175.00

Era's Judy 736309, (H. M. Taylor), calved February 23, 1943; sire, Blackberry of Fair Acres 2d 497556; R. M. Dakin, Cleveland, Tennessee 125.00

Erica Erma X. 774355, (H. M. Taylor), calved December 12, 1943; sire, Barbara's Choice S. 602459; R. M. Dakin, Cleveland, Tennessee 145.00

Wilmot Plantation

The Story of how an Extensive Commercial Herd of Blacks soon was converted into one of the Largest Herds of Registered Aberdeen-Angus Breeding Cattle in the Delta Country in the State of Mississippi.

By MRS. DOROTHY LEE BLACK, Manager
Delta Council, Stoneville, Mississippi

THE BEGINNING of registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle in the Delta dates back about fifteen years. Bill and Fred Cooke, Merigold, got tired of spending time and money traveling all over the country looking for a registered bull for their commercial herd of several hundred black cattle so they decided to raise their own. Interest and dividends accrued so rapidly that the following year Cooke Brothers sold their entire feeder herd and began seriously the business of breeding and showing Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

Wilmot Plantation is so divided that each of the Cooke Brothers operates about 2600 acres of land. The farms produce all the feed consumed by the animals and a large percent of both acreages is in pasture. Cotton is not accorded much acreage nor attention on this live stock farm. Cooke Brothers go in for turkeys and Bill Cooke has registered Berkshire hogs.

When asked what he used for pasture, Bill Cooke grinned a little and replied, "Just about everything; that's the only way to tell you. Just a little bit of everything." "A little bit of everything" and careful attention to rotating the cattle to avoid over grazing have resulted in fine permanent and temporary pastures. Mr. Cooke stressed repeatedly the danger of over grazing and he believes a cow and a calf is all a Delta pasture should carry on a year round cycle. Electric fences are a great boon in moving cattle from one field to another and are used quite generally on the place.

"I don't know what there is in a cotton leaf, but I do know that a cow grazing a cotton field will put on weight faster than on any other pasture." Here is something new under the sun—the army worm willing! Mr. Cooke is not yet utilizing his cotton fields for pasture, but he does make good use of the breaks and land along the canal. To prevent erosion and for later utilization, Mr. Cooke is planning on planting black locusts on the ditch banks, also. All of his pastures have shade and water.

Cooke Brothers have showed their cattle all over the country and have a nice collection of prizes to show for their trips. In the barn at Bill Cooke's place was the grand champion female of the Greenwood Show and the reserve champion bull. A Wilmot Aberdeen-Angus placed fourth in the International Show at Chicago—high ranking in the stiffest competition. But, more important, were about fifteen to twenty calves that he had just brought up from the pasture for finishing for next spring's shows. Breeders, look to your laurels, for the Cookes have some mighty fine young calves.

Bill Cooke is a steadfast believer in cattle for the Delta—commercial or registered. He, like other cattlemen, warns against getting cattle ahead of pasture and doubts the wisdom of every farmer getting into registered animals; but he does believe in live stock on all farms for a balanced operation. "There is no doubt in my mind but that Delta cattle are among the finest in the world. You run a steer from the Delta over the scales and he will invariably weigh more than a steer from another section, size and age being identical. There is something in this soil that makes for heavier bone structure and an all round better animal." And the Aberdeen-Angus cattle of Cooke Brothers are sure proof of quality cattle.

A belated message *from Australia*

It seems but yesterday when Mr. C. G. F. Grant, Redlands, Chatswood, Sydney, Australia, together with Kenneth McGregor and yours truly toured a goodly portion of the central states searching for a herd bull to be used in the stud in far away Australia.

We had a most enjoyable experience even though the weather was rather rough and required plenty of heavy clothing to keep one warm. On that occasion the great breeding bull Revolution 28th of Page, then in service at Iowa State College herd at Ames, Iowa, was purchased by Mr. Grant for his government and exported to that country, where he has made history of the right kind. Since that time other exportations have gone out from the middle west to Australia. Upon his return home Mr. Grant penned a few lines to let us know of his safe arrival home. The letter was written July 7th, 1936, at the very time we here in the States were experiencing a real drouth, especially in the middle west. Accompanying the letter which follows was a photo snapped in front of the Journal office by Mr. Grant, who wanted a snap of Kenneth McGregor and myself. The letter which was lost atop Mr. Grant's desk only proves that there are others in this big world of ours who do not get down to their desk tops every week end.

Dear Mr. Hahne:

Enclosed please find a subscription for your Journal which I shall be very pleased to receive, as it is always full of interest.

As you will note I am back in my own country after finishing a very interesting trip.

The remainder of my purchases were much of the quality of my American purchase but they took no end of finding.

They arrived out in Australia safely and have been much admired.

Revolution 28th of Page has taken the eye of the breeders properly and I think they are realizing that you chaps have the goods as far as Aberdeen-Angus cattle are concerned.

I saw some nice cattle in Scotland but they do not seem to carry the beef that you folk have on your cattle.

The weather did not improve after I left you and I do not think I had my coat off until I was on way home.

I had a very rough trip across the Atlantic—plenty of snow storms and then the heat coming out home was very bad but the seas were smooth.

From the papers I note that you have been having a very rough spin with heat and dry weather. I hope that the papers have made, like they often do, a mountain out of a mole heap and that it has not been so bad.

Another few months and you will be at the show work again and I only wish that I was there to see it all.

Am enclosing a photo of yourself and Ken. With kind regards.

Yours sincerely,
C. G. F. Grant.

Buy War Bonds

PERHAPS the accompanying heading should have read that sales and shows in previous years plus those held in 1944 resulted in the general satisfactory price levels maintained during 1944. For surely the years, when the one sale in the section was at Ithaca, New York, and then added to that the Dutchess County sale, was a time when the breed needed promotion and through these sales did advance the progress of the breed, and stimulated interest in the breeding of beef cattle. In fact, we could go farther back and give some credit to Mr. Oakleigh Thorne, who had much to do with establishing and operating a herd of Aberdeen-Angus; to W. A. McGregor, who managed Mr. Thorne's Briarcliff Farms and later to the constructive work sponsored by the late Mr. William Pew, who became Briarcliff Farms' manager after W. A. McGregor had resigned. To try to mention those, who have in more recent years been the promoters would lead us into more and more difficulty, for there have been and are now quite a few breeders,

At H I Farm, Bayshore, Long Island, New York, where Mr. Hans Isbrandtsen, owner, is doing something to promote the breed in the East.

Northeastern States

Shows, Sales, Field Days, Breed Exhibits, staged in the past Year have made possible the selling of more than Three Hundred Lots of Registered Aberdeen-Angus by Auction at an Average of more than $500.

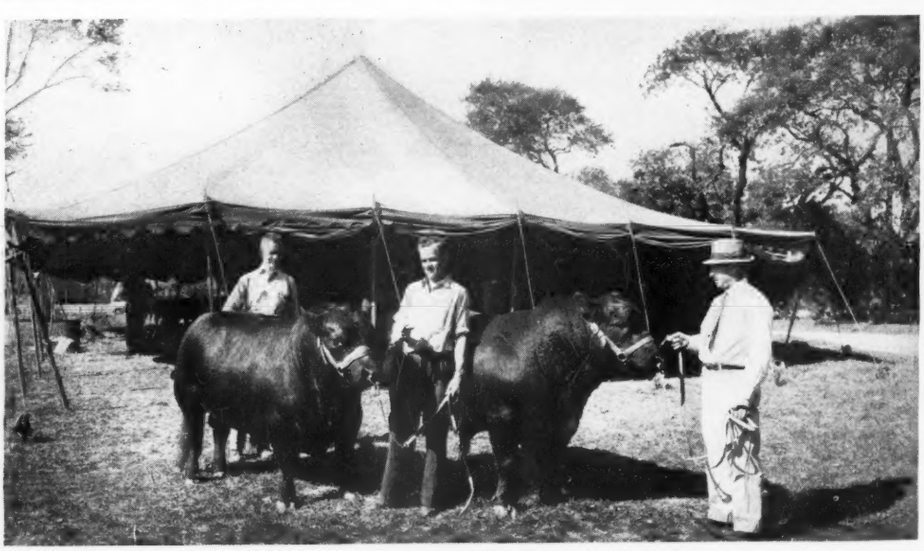
By GAY QUAMMEN

who are at all times willing to give of their time and their thought as well as actual effort toward more and more promotion of the breed. The list of those would include many new men as well as a number of breeders, who have been producing cattle for several years. That promotion has more than paid a dividend and will continue to do so. However, now is not the time to slow down the efforts to further promotion of the breed. Rather it is a time to think of ways to bring about an even greater stimulant for the furtherance of the breed.

Considering first the promotion through the auction sales, it has been found by checking through the several catalogs that breeders from New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont offered at seven different auctions during 1944, three hundred and thirty-nine head or lots of registered Aberdeen-Angus. At one of these sales, the Eastern Regional, one hundred and two head consigned from other states with the forty-eight lots from the Northeastern States. The record established by cattle from this group of states is worth studying. Forty-eight head of the one hundred fifty offered at Trenton came from the section including the states mentioned above. The Eastern Regional Sale averaged $796.33, grossing $119,465.00. The cattle from the seven states we have mentioned grossed $45,240.00 and averaged $1,130.00 or 43% more than the entire sale averaged. This fact proves that cattle consigned from herds in these states must have been above the average in the sale. And yet some of the cattle sold for three hundred or less dollars in that sale.

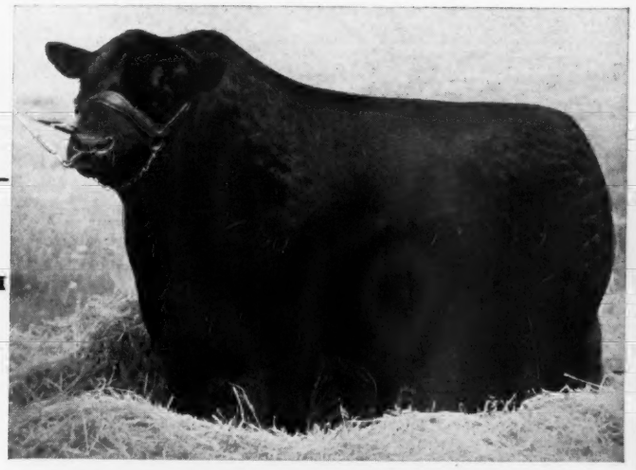
ANKONY MIGNONNE PRIDE, 1944 Eastern Regional Grand Champion Female, purchased at that event by Mr. R. E. Dutcher, Wye River Farm, Queenstown, Maryland, for $8,100.00, the Top Price of the sale and the Second Highest Female to sell at auction in many years. Bred and consigned by Ankony Farm, Rhinebeck, New York.

Here is just where breeders can do something to further the promotion of the breed. Two hundred dollar bulls have no place in a Regional or State Sale, unless that sale has been advertised as a place to buy commercial bulls. There may be a reaction to that statement, but at present price levels, two hundred or three hundred dollar bulls are not the kind that any breed promoting breeder wants to have at the head of his herd. A market should be developed for bulls of this kind, that market should be made up of the dairy farmer who wants to get a bull to cross on his dairy cows to produce better veal calves or to the breeder who wants to produce better steers than a scrub bull will sire. If there is promotion in offering inferior bulls at a highly advertised sale or show of breeding cattle, that promotion may become a boomerang. Certainly, it does not promote the sale of bulls at private treaty, nor does it advertise to the future good the herd from which that



Two of the Herd Bulls in service at H I Farm. In the picture is Mr. Isbrandtsen. H I Farm also staged a sale in 1944 and held a Field Day at the Farm in the spring.

Presenting Two of Our Great Herd Sires



Blackcap Grenadier G. R. 3d

Did you know

That ten daughters of BLACKCAP GRENADIER G. R. 3d were sold at auction during 1944; that seven head at the Dutchess County Breeders' Sale in September averaged more than $1,000.00 (the sale average was $772.28); that three daughters sold at the Northeastern States Breeders' Sale in April at 33% higher than the sale average; Ten daughters thus averaged more than $900.00. The reason is that the buyers recognize the type and quality of the calves by this great breeding son of BLACK BARDOLIER.

In 1945

We will again offer sons and daughters of BLACKCAP GRENADIER G. R. 3d. We have some for sale at private treaty and others will be consigned to one or more of the leading Eastern Sales.

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Ankony Barca 652337

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Address all inquiries to S. H. MORRISON, General Manager, Briarcliff Farms, Pine Plains, Dutchess County, New York.

kind of a bull was offered. Better by far to steer that kind of a calf than to register it and sell it as a herd sire. The breed needs more good steer calves if it is to keep its record as the breed that produces the champions in the inter-breed competition. We need to think of inter-breed competition, and we need to think of means to promote the sale of bulls in larger numbers. Present price levels should not affect the breed improving breeder to the extent that he offers inferior bulls for sale as herd headers. For such a program can do nothing but limit the advance of the breed.

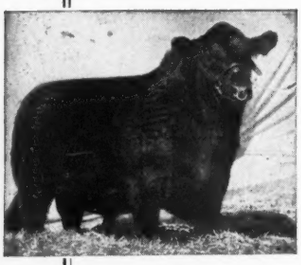
In reviewing the different sales, we find that H I Farm averaged more than $450.00 on about forty head; that Northeastern States Sale at Rhinebeck averaged more than $450.00 on sixty some head; that Connecticut staging its first consignment sale sold forty-two head that sold for almost $400.00; that the Northern New England sale held near Boston and also a first sale averaged slightly under three hundred on fifty-six lots; that Pennsylvania breeders in their second sale averaged $380.00 and that Dutchess County breeders again made a great sale when forty-six lots averaged nearly eight hundred. Bulls sold for more than $100.00 less than females, thirty-two head of them averaging $431.25 and more than three hundred females bringing more than $550.00, and three hundred and thirty-nine lots sold for $182,685.00 averaging $538.89. This figure is of interest only as a basis of comparison for an American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association release recently stated that more than 10,000 head were sold at auction in 1944 and that the general average was $336.00, bulls averaging $346.00 and females $334.00. The general average thus for Northeastern States' Aberdeen-Angus is considerably higher on all, as well as on bulls and females. This difference in averages is encouraging, but not conclusive that cattle offered in the Northeastern States are far better than over the country as a whole, for fewer sales, and fewer numbers of bulls are offered in Eastern sales, which tends to maintain a higher average.

In 1945 it is more than likely that more cattle will be offered in these same sales. The kind of cattle, that breeders will offer, will have much to do with the evaluations of registered cattle in this section of the country, and this should demand of every breeder a more careful analysis of his own nominations for any or all of the coming sales. Breeding stock can be successfully offered in numbers when the offering is of satisfactory type, when the offering has the quality to be expected and desired and when the breeding is such that it merits the interest of breeders who are anxious to keep improving their own herds. Lacking type, quality or pedigree value a beast tends to narrow down the prospective group of buyers and thus lowers the sale average. Unfortunately, readers who study the sales list of buyers, do not know the kind of cattle that are offered and thus lacking knowledge as to what was offered, still base their evaluations on what was the average selling price. It is necessary therefor to offer cattle that will command interest and merit good prices, for cattle are not selling high in comparison to prices on most types of merchandise. Selling breeding stock in the east is somewhat different than in the mid-west or southwest or west, where more and more people are cattle conscious, and through years of association with cattle, can and do evaluate cattle in a pasture condition and buy them in that condition. Eastern sales' consignments must be fitted to attract the interest of the buyers, and will continue to attract their interest until such time as they learn more about breeding stock in a pasture or breeding condition. That is no reflection on the knowledge of the eastern breeder, for time and association with cattle will teach many more as it has already taught a large number the type and quality desirable in seed stock. So, consignors to sales must not only select their cattle for the sales very conscientiously, but must develop them and show them to their best ability. It might be better to offer fewer cattle at different sales and have them better than to offer a larger number and have the average quality below what it should be to best promote the breed. For no one wants something that has little or no value, and when the cattle prices that will be established will determine to a considerable extent the spread and furtherance of the breed.

The Dutchess County Fair held at Rhinebeck attracted many visitors, prospective breeders and others interested in improving their herds, others interested in watching the placings to learn more about type. This show may not have been the largest ever staged in the East or the best, but the effect on the promotion of the breed will be to the best interests of all eastern breeders. The 1945 Dutchess County and New York State Show should attract more herds and show even better cattle.

H I Farm, Bayshore, Long Island, has been working on breed promotion through a field day and a breed exhibit. These forms of promotion, too, are good and although Mr. Hans Isbrandtsen may not have sold cattle at better prices up to this date because of these events, he will have helped to promote the breed and as the breed goes,

Dancote, Lawtons, New York



Repeater of Wheatland 9th

Sire: Repeater of Wheatland	Revemere of Wheatland	Revolution 41st
		Blackbird Columbia H. 2d
	Chimera of Wheatland	Revolution 41st
		Chimera
Dam: Erica Escora 2d	Escort Marshall 3d	Escort Marshall
		Erica McHenry 44th
	Erica Marlene 5th	Erwin Marshall
		Evince 3d

A very well bred, thickset, deep bodied, strong hind quartered bull.

Our herd is now headed by REPEATER'S ENCHANTER, a splendid son of Repeater of Wheatland 9th. We have twenty-two (22) of his good daughters in the herd. A few of them are being offered for sale.

Clayton C. Taylor, Lawtons (Near Buffalo) New York

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Herd Bulls in Service:

Dunwalke Ensign 2d 628758

Grand Champion Bull at the 1942 Northeastern Breeders' Show and Sale at Ithaca, New York. He is a son of REPEATER of WHEATLAND 5th 523859, he by Repeater of Wheatland; and is out of a granddaughter of Bell Boy M. K. You can see and will like his calves.

Sunset Burgess 757630

Reserve Champion Bull at the 1944 Northeastern Breeders' Show and Sale, Rhinebeck, New York. He is a son of BETHEL BLACKCAP BANDY and from a Miss Burgess granddaughter of Barbara's Ensign. We expect great results from this well bred youngster.

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A Great Son and Daughter of Antelope Grenadier G. R. 2d

A rear end view of this splendid pair of calves.

Pride's Grenadier of Rufflands

Rufflands Bummer Maid

His Pedigree

Sire: Antelope Grenadier G. R. 2d	Black Bardolier	Bandolier of Anoka
		Black Bardella
	Entelope of Rosemere 7th	Prizemere 32d
		Entelope E. 3d
Dam: Bethel Pridena	Briarcliff Mariner	Eventuation of Page
		Gwenmawr Mignonne 3d
	Pride Harrison 25th	Black Marshall 11th
		Prim Pride of Page

Her Pedigree

Sire: Antelope Grenadier G. R. 2d	Black Bardolier	Bandolier of Anoka
		Black Bardella
	Entelope of Rosemere 7th	Prizemere 32d
		Entelope E. 3d
Dam: Rufflands Miss Burgess 3d	Bandolier of Anoka 7th	Blkbd Bandolier of Page
		Barbara of Rose. 47th
	Bonnie Burgess of Bethel	Briarcliff Mariner
		Miss Burgess 47th

Watch for these Calves at the Ohio Shows

Our Herd Sire, ANTELOPE GRENADIER G. R. 2d, sired both the Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion Steers at the 1944 Dutchess County Fair. These calves were fed out by James Ironside, Jr., and Darrell Boyd, both grand boys and good feeders.

We Do Please the Breeder and the Feeder

WILLIAM LANDAUER, Owner RED HOOK, NEW YORK

so does the business of each breeder go, and the promotion will serve his as well as others' interests. Other Northeastern states breeders could have a field day or a breed exhibit and advertise it in his particular section of the country. Field days were also held in Pennsylvania and from reports were well attended and attracted more than a few, who were not breeders of Aberdeen-Angus but were interested in the breed. Chances are good that some will become breeders and when they do, they will have first had to buy foundation stock.

One of the real weaknesses of the breed is lack of more commercial herds. Some form of promoting the commercial breeding of Aberdeen-Angus should be done and can be done. Not all of the heifers that breeders produce are fit to be placed in a high class breeding herd. If they do not merit a place in a breeding herd they should be sold to a commercial breeder. With the present prices for cattle the tendency is to register all females and sell them as high class breeding cattle. Register them if you wish, but market them, where they can be of a better long-time value to the breed, as commercial cows. A careful inspection of the cow herds and a rigid culling of them would bring out enough cows and heifers to establish a number of good commercial herds, which operated rightly would build up the numbers of commercial cows in production and stimulate the sale of bulls. One of the finest breed promotional projects would be a sale of two or three hundred head of females, culled from registered herds and offered at auction to buyers who want cattle, but not straight breeding stock, rather cattle that will produce good steers for feeders. Most every state that has an association could sponsor a sale such as this every year, and in only a few years this sale could be followed up with a bull sale, where bulls of the class that are not good enough to head a breeding herd may be offered and sold at prices higher than steers and yet low enough to make them bargains for the beef producer.

Such a program can be given some consideration, and might well be given a trial, for the sooner we increase the number of commercial herds, that much sooner will we increase the demand for our bulls.

Good Hope Farm
OLD CHATHAM, NEW YORK

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Have given us a great 1944 Calf Crop

Good Hope General's Pride
Blackbird Bandolier of Page 12th
Eboneezer of Anoka

Three sires and a herd of One Hundred carefully chosen females that you should see. . . . Plan to visit us. . . . You will not be disappointed.

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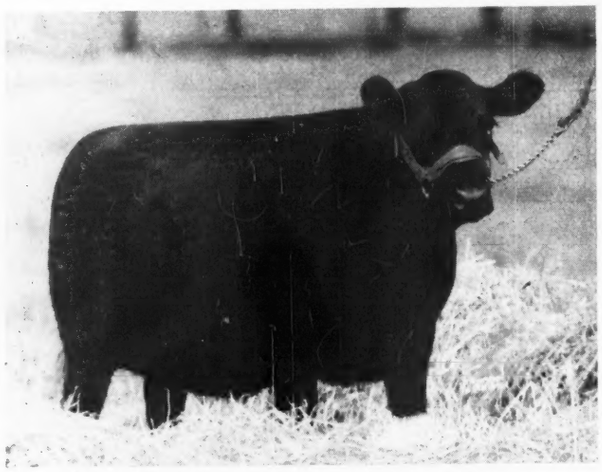

Enchanting Epponia of Ankony 752052

Who was RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION at the last, very successful, Dutchess County Show and Sale, and is soon to be mated with our Junior Herd Sire.

Blackbird Eric C. S. 714982

Who is her oldest half brother (both by C. S. EPPONIAN, herd sire at Ankony Farms). Judging by the first model calves sired by BLACKBIRD ERIC C. S. and those by the Champion ANOKA'S REPEATER C. S., we were justified in spending the large sum it took to place these two most promising seemingly prepotent bulls at the head of our small but choice herd of cows and heifers.

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GLOBE HILL MAGIC MASTER has been chosen to head the small and select herd maintained at the University under the capable direction of Dr. R. S. Glasscock.

MAGIC MASTER is one of the first sons of Ankony Magician our junior herd sire pictured below.

This is the second bull the University has acquired from Fuerst Stock Farm.

Adult Vaccination *in Infected Herds*

Bureau of Animal Industry Report on Calfhood Vaccination Six Year Experiment Proves the Necessity of Adult Cattle Vaccination to Control Bang's Disease.

By DR. GEORGE H. CONN, Freeport, Illinois

FROM a very extensive experience with Bang's disease vaccination, as well as a thorough study of all of the principal published literature on this disease, it has long been the author's opinion that when Bang's disease appears in the adult cattle herd that in most cases practically all animals in this herd become infected and continue to show evidence of Bang's infection in one form and another for several years unless they are properly vaccinated against this infection. In other words, a Bang's infected herd where vaccination is not practiced on adult cattle, is likely to show evidence of this disease as long as it contains unvaccinated animals. This may be as long as 10 or 15 years. We believe that the information given in the second report on calf vaccination on March 12, 1943, proves the necessity and the advisability of vaccinating adult infected cattle for the control of Bang's disease. We will make the necessary comments following the quotation of this report.

"Brucellosis Reduced in Infected Herds.—At the close of the study, there were in the herds 718 of the original reactors and 189 of the original suspects. Of the positive non-vaccinated animals among those originally tested, 343 were found to be negative as a result of the test applied during the latter part of the six-year period, and 1,284 of the non-vaccinated negative cattle at the time of the original test were still on the last test. During the calendar year 1941, a total of 199 non-vaccinated cows which had been held in the herds since January, 1936, aborted. It is apparent from this extensive study of calfhood vaccination under field conditions that the incidence of brucellosis in these infected herds was greatly reduced. The owners of the herds in which this work was conducted were well pleased with the results, and many of them have written to this effect to the bureau inspectors in charge, under whose supervision the work was conducted. Much care was exercised by the veterinarians conducting this work in the field, which has had an important bearing on the favorable results obtained."

A study of the figures given in the second report on the calf vaccination program which has been conducted by the Bureau of Animal Industry for a period of 6 years and which was released on March 12, 1943, by Dr. John R. Mohler, proves beyond all reasonable doubt that from a practical and economical standpoint there is something else beside calf vaccination needed in order to get satisfactory results.

This report shows that on January 1, 1936, when this experiment was started with

Bonniebrook Farm

Herd Sire:

Blakeford Major's Cinder 683067

His First Calves fully justify His placing as FIRST PRIZE BULL CALF in the 1943 EASTERN REGIONAL SHOW AND SALE. . . . Come and see them. . . . Visitors are always welcome at BONNIEBROOK FARM.

COLUMBIA COUNTY

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Gwynllan Farm

Gwynedd Valley, Pennsylvania

MILLARDEN BLACKMERE 11th 650217

Grand Champion Bull at the 1943 Pennsylvania Breeders' Sale. An outstandingly well bred bull, as well as an excellent individual.

MILLARDEN BLACKMERE 11th is being bred to Top Cows, purchased at the 1943 and 1944 Pennsylvania State Sales and the 1944 Eastern Regional.

A. D. Thayer, Owner

F. H. Weigle, Manager

Gwynllan Farm, Gwynedd Valley, Montgomery County Pennsylvania

Happy New Year

Ankony Farms

Rhinebeck, New York

Allan A. Ryan, owner

James Ironside, manager

Head Study of

Blackbird Barry

For the last two years Barry has been the sire of the champion and top selling animal at the Eastern Regional Sale at Trenton, New Jersey as well as the sire of other top selling animals at Eastern premier sales.

Head Study of

Cold Saturday Epponian

Sire of Enchanting Epponia of Ankony, reserve grand champion at the 1944 Dutchess County Breeders' Sale. His calves assure us that he will prove to be a real addition to our herd bull battery. Watch for his calves in coming sales.

We cordially invite you to visit our farm and inspect our 1944 calf crop.

Rockhills Farm

BLACKCAPPER 2d
of GLOBE HILL
Former herd sire at Cornell University and sire of their Kindew Cornell, who sold for $6,250.00 to Wye River Farm, Queenstown, Maryland, at the 1944 Eastern Regional Sale.

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MRS. L. B. DICK, Owner

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260 Bang's infected herds in 24 states, that there were 7110 head of positive and suspicious reactors to the Bang's blood test in these herds. These cattle were not vaccinated and 6 years later there were only 907 of them remaining—a loss of 87+%.

This report also shows that during this time 21,005 calves between 5 and 7 months of age were vaccinated with Strain 19 Bang's vaccine and that there were 17,737 head of them still remaining in these herds (which had been reduced to 241) or a loss of only 15+%. While consideration should be given to the fact that the positive and suspicious reactors were older than the vaccinated calves, therefore were subjected to other causes that made it advisable to remove them from the herd, (in addition to those effects resulting from Bang's infection) it is evident that 4 or 5 times as many of the infected (but not vaccinated) cattle were removed as were those that were vaccinated.

From the above figures we conclude that in very badly infected herds where only the calves are vaccinated and used for replacement in the herd, but that the adult Bang's infected cattle are not vaccinated, that it would require from 8 to 10 years to completely replace the Bang's infected herds with replacements of vaccinated heifer calves, and that there would be abortions and the other complications during this entire period. With vaccination of the adult Bang's infected herd, this would not occur for longer than a few months to one year (in some of the cows that were infected at the time of vaccination); therefore, one can only conclude that in badly infected herds the control of Bang's diseases through vaccinating only the calves is too slow and is not an economical practice. Adult vaccination will accomplish as much in one year in the badly infected herd that has Bang's disease as can be accomplished in 8 or 10 years by calf vaccination only.

In private correspondence with Dr. John R. Mohler, former Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, he has expressed the opinion that vaccination with Strain 19 vaccine will produce immunity in adult cattle in just the same manner and as effectively as it does in younger animals or i. e. in calves. Dr. W. A. Hagan, dean of the New York State Veterinary College and at the present time special assistant to the Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, makes the statement in his recently published book, "The Infectious Diseases of Domestic Animals", that it is possible to immune adult cattle against Bang's disease through vaccination just the same as is being done by producing immunity in calves by vaccination. Dr. I. Forrest Huddleson, of Michigan Agricultural College, in his book, "Brucellosis of Man and Animals", also makes the same statement as Dr. Hagan and as Dr. John R. Mohler.

It has for many years been the author's opinion, based on practical experience, that the most economical and satisfactory way

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Herbert's Hill Farms
(Inc.)
West Chester . . . . Pennsylvania

Breeders of Champion Aberdeen-Angus Cattle and Berkshire Hogs. Bred Heifers and Bred Gilts for Sale.

There was a contest on here in the East a short while ago "How Increased Production of Food Will Help Win the War" and Peggy Lauber, a 4-H Club member who is doing a very good job with four acres in New Jersey, won a choice Aberdeen-Angus Steer from our place. . . . Our young heifer stock is coming along nicely—good care, good feeding and healthy conditions tell . . . . Visit us when you are in the vicinity.

H I
STOCK FARM
BAY SHORE
SUFFOLK COUNTY
NEW YORK

Kentucky

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officers or your local association officers, giving them information as to the size of your registered herd, the number of females that could be culled from your herd to make it a better breeding herd, and write your reaction to reducing the size of your registered herd by rigidly culling your cows and offering them in a sale where registration papers will not be given the buyers.

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DIXIE STOCK FARMS REPORT SOME SALES.

Among the recent sales made from Dixie Stock Farms, Lancaster, Kentucky, is a car load of cows and bred heifers and a car load of two year old bulls that were purchased by Glen & John J. Henson, of Orlando, Florida. Dr. Raymond Fisher, of Miami, Florida, also recently purchased a fine group of six heifers and a herd bull. Two of the best heifers ever produced at Dixie Stock Farms found a new home with Tip Top Farms, at Flora, Indiana.

Views of a Commercial Breeder

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way to establish uniformity of high qualities in a herd, line breeding from the wrong kind of individuals will have the opposite effect, therefore, the importance of choosing breeding animals from a herd that has proved its ability to produce the results that only the right kind of line breeding is capable of doing, and it is not difficult to recognize such a herd—uniformity in type, quality, and conformation of its products will supply the answer.

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Meander Farm, owned by Miss Julia Shearer, Locust Dale, Virginia, reports the sale of Erica Escort Eston 2d together with a group of six good cows to Walter C. Hill, of Tryon, North Carolina.

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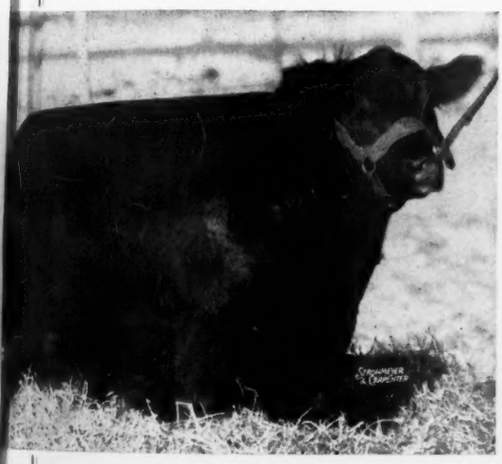

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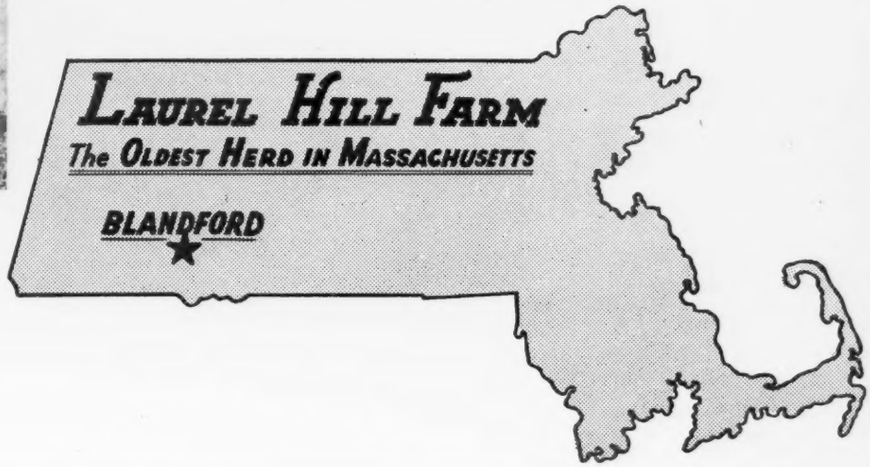

The Younger Generation *at Chicago*

DOT PARKER

GIRLS at the Chicago Market Fat Stock Show made a good showing for themselves. Three of the girls came out with blue ribbons on their steers and one with a white ribbon.

Mildred Johnson, of Ida Grove, Iowa, a veteran of three years of showing at the age of thirteen won first place with her year old steer, Barb. Barb is a McHenry Barbara from the Johnson's own herd. Mildred has been in the 4-H with the Hayes Haymakers since November. She is interested in cattle and has been feeding calves for three years and showing them with very good results. Little blonde, blue eyed Miss Johnson says part of the credit for her success is due to her family's encouragement and the help of her brother, Howard. Mildred stated that she plans to buy war bonds with her prize money to save for school.

Another girl with a wealth of experience and fine record is Sarah Hoffman, also of Ida Grove, Iowa. At nineteen she has already had nine years of practice in the show rings in Omaha, Sioux City, and Kansas City as well as Chicago. Her fourteen months old steer Tarkio, from the A. H. Schmidt herd in Kansas City, walked off with the blue ribbon of his class. Sarah, who in nine years has won fifty-seven ribbons, thirty-five of them blue, answered an emphatic yes when asked if she intended to continue feeding steers. "That is," she said, "at least for the next two years until I reach the 4-H age limit of twenty-one."

The third blue ribbon won by a girl went to Margie Bauer of LaMoille, Illinois. Margie, who is twenty, has a little different story. This is her first experience in showing or feeding steers, but the way she handled her eighteen months old steer, Stormy, a Bell Boy A calf from the A. R. Althaus Burlee Farms and won first place was as nice a piece of showmanship as you'd find in any ring. Another angle to Margie's story is that she not only takes care of Stormy and feeds him herself she is also holding down a full time job. Miss Bowers, who apparently can really pick them, says, "If I can find a good one I'll feed a steer again next year."

Last, but by no means least there is Maxine Adams of Monmouth, Illinois, a fifteen year old high school sophomore. As a 4-H project she undertook the feeding of a steer and walked off with a white ribbon pinned on her steer, Victor, a Blackcap B. from the Adams herd. Maxine thinks she will put her prize money into war bonds and says, "Yes, indeed, I'm going to feed a steer next year."

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Junior Feeding Contest

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closely the split at the gate and again as the cuts were sent out, and to tell the truth we have seen many a champion made from worse material than the major portion of these "sent out" steers seemed to be. That is how good the show was in 1944.

Following is a list of the placings including all the Association specials awarded:

Judge—John C. Burns, Ft. Worth, Texas.

Aberdeen-Angus Steers, 700 to 900 lbs., (49 shown): 1—Mildred Johnson, Ida Grove, Iowa; 2—Lyle Kemmis, Prophetstown, Illinois; 3—Charles Marzen, Marble Rock, Iowa; 4—Delbert Rahe, Chapin, Illinois; 5—Valjean Goodman, Rhodes, Iowa; 6—Howard Jones, Altoona, Iowa.

Association Specials, First 6 same as above: 7—Leighton, J. Jones, Williamsburg, Iowa; 8—Richard A. Bennett, Kansas, Illinois; 9—Wayne Metge, State Center, Iowa; 10—Robert Morefield, Colfax, Illinois; 11—Frank Hermelbracht, Bancroft, Nebraska; 12—Audrey May Brown, Aledo, Illinois; 13—L. J. Dolan, Jr., Charlotte, Iowa; 14—Fred C. Good, Van Wert, Ohio; 15—Horace W. Hays, Markleville, Indiana.

Aberdeen-Angus Steers, 900 to 1050 lbs., (142 shown): 1—Marjorie Bauer, LaMoille, Illinois; 2—Dean M. Johnston, St. Anthony, Iowa; 3—Maxine Adams, Monmouth, Illinois; 4—Arlo Kemmis, Prophetstown, Illinois; 5—John C. Ralston, Jr., Montmorenci, Indiana; 6—Dwight Tabke, Moville, Iowa; 7—Calvin Goecke, State Center, Iowa; 8—Mildred Johnson, Ida Grove, Iowa; 9—Kenneth Eugene Fahsbender, Pontiac, Illinois; 10—Robert C. Wagoner, Greenview, Illinois; 11—Don Mills, Monmouth, Illinois.

Association Specials, First 11 same as above: 12—Robert W. Robinson, Masonville, Iowa; 13—Robert G. Schmidt, Delmar, Iowa; 14—David G. Wagoner, Greenview, Illinois; 15—Harold M. Tuttle, Hindsboro, Illinois; 16—Floyd Black, Nevada, Iowa; 17—Elta Rahe, Chapin, Illinois; 18—Bernita Rahe, Bluffs, Illinois; 19—Elgan Edwards, Columbus Junction, Iowa; 20—Sarah E. Johnson, Arcola, Illinois; 21—Jack Blickhan, Quincy, Illinois; 22—Burdette Erdman, Geneseo, Illinois; 23—Harold Harms, Watseka, Illinois; 24—Leslie G. Cornwall, Elgin, Illinois; 25—Leroy Wallin, Minooka, Illinois; 26—Frederick Cobler, Ottuma, Iowa; 27—Audrey May Brown, Aledo, Illinois; 28—Marvin Kuipers, Danforth, Illinois; 29—Jack Campbell, Morning Sun, Iowa; 30—Eugene Goodman, Rhodes, Iowa; 31—Billy Edwards, Columbus Junction, Iowa; 32—Ralph Halstrom, Cherokee, Iowa; 33—C. Richard Collins, Albion, Iowa.

Aberdeen-Angus Steers, 1050 to 1150 lbs., (72 shown): 1—Sarah Ann Hoffman, Ida Grove, Iowa; 2—Ralph Halstrom, Cherokee, Iowa; 3—Robert G. Schmidt, Delmar, Iowa; 4—Howard Johnson, Ida Grove, Iowa; 5—Darlene Held, Hinton, Iowa; 6—Larry Curtin, Blue Mound, Illinois; 7—Lois Held, Hinton, Iowa; 8—Mildred Johnson, Ida Grove, Iowa; 9—Merle West, Altoona, Iowa; 10—John A. Collis, Osco, Illinois; 11—Verlon D. Elmore, Mason City, Illinois; 12—Bernard Klauenberg, Melbourne, Iowa; 13—Virgil Wessel, Greeley, Iowa; 14—Earl A. Collis, Osco, Illinois; 15—Richard Brown, Aledo, Illinois.

Association Specials, First 15 same as above: 16—Bertha Fladung, Wellman, Iowa; 17—Donald Stephen, Mokena, Illinois; 18—Joan Schmidt, Delmar, Iowa; 19—William H. Healy, Aurora, Illinois; 20—Norman Schneckloth, Davenport, Iowa; 21—Jimmie Rutt, Columbus Junction, Iowa; 22—Calvin Goecke, State Center, Iowa; 23—Don Hildebrand, Fulton, Illinois; 24—Dave Riebeling, Eaton, Indiana; 25—Bob Downey, Aledo, Illinois; 26—Mary Anne Clark, Lowell, Indiana; 27—Phillip Frank, Springfield, Illinois; 28—Robert Shrum, Newton, Iowa; 29—Robert E. Lawrence, Gibson City, Illinois; 30—Owen Schmidt, Maquoketa, Iowa; 31—Duane Leary, Arrowsmith, Illinois; 32—Robert Burrell, Ogden, Iowa; 33—Donald Zellmer, Lawton, Iowa.

Aberdeen-Angus Steers, 1150 to 1400 lbs., (50 shown): 1—Marvin Kuipers, Danforth, Illinois; 2—William Hanks, Jr., Champaign, Illinois; 3—Don Mills, Monmouth, Illinois; 4—Merle West, Altoona, Iowa; 5—Ira Aves, Jr., Kirkland, Illinois; 6—Robert D. Perkins, Greenfield, Indiana; 7—Neal Anderson, Cherokee, Iowa.

Association Specials—First 7 same as above; 8—Jimmie Rutt, Columbus Junction, Iowa; 9—Ralph Healy, Aurora, Illinois; 10—Kenneth Davis, Elburn, Illinois; 11—Keith W. Buhler, Somonauk, Illinois; 12—Earl A. Collis, Osco, Illinois; 13—Emile Lindner, Jr., Tiskilwa, Illinois; 14—Charles R. Westerdale, Altona, Illinois; 15—Fred Frank, Springfield, Illinois.

Champion Aberdeen-Angus—Sarah Ann Hoffman, Ida Grove, Iowa.

Reserve Champion Aberdeen-Angus—Marjorie Bauer, LaMoille, Illinois.

Association Special, Champion Steer—Sarah Ann Hoffman, Ida Grove, Iowa.

Champion Group of Three Steers—Ida County, Iowa, (Aberdeen-Angus), sired by Juana's Revolution 3d of Ada.

Champions by Weights

Judge—John C. Burns, Fort Worth, Texas.

Champion, 700 and under 900 lbs.: Mildred Johnson, Ida Grove, Iowa, ABERDEEN-ANGUS.

Reserve Champion, 700 and under 900 lbs.: Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, ABERDEEN-ANGUS.

Champion 900 to 1050 lbs.: T. Richard Lacy, Kansas, Illinois, Hereford.

Reserve Champion, 900 to 1050 lbs.: Marjorie Bauer, LaMoille, Illinois, ABERDEEN-ANGUS.

Champion, 1050 to 1150 lbs.: I. S. Florsheim, Red Top Farm, Libertyville, Illinois, ABERDEEN-ANGUS.

Reserve Champion, 1050 to 1150 lbs.: Sarah Ann Hoffman, Ida Grove, Iowa, ABERDEEN-ANGUS.

Champion Steer, 1150 to 1400 lbs.: Benjamin A. Greve, Bryant, Iowa, Hereford.

Reserve Champion, 1150 to 1400 lbs.: Oklahoma A & M College, Stillwater, ABERDEEN-ANGUS.

GROUPS

Three Steers calved since Jan. 1 1943, (9 shown): 1—Howard Johnson, Ida Grove, Iowa, (ABERDEEN-ANGUS); 2—Iowa State College, Ames; 3—T. Richard Lacy, Kansas, Illinois.

Champion Group of Three Steers: Howard Johnson, Ida Grove, Iowa, ABERDEEN-ANGUS.

Reserve Champion Group of Three Steers—Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

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Adult Vaccination

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to get Bang's disease under control in the adult herd is to vaccinate the entire herd with Bang's vaccine Strain 19. Some veterinarians have made it a practice to vaccinate only those cows or heifers that have not aborted assuming that an animal that aborts will immune herself against the infection. We know from practical experience that this is not true, and Dr. John R. Mohler, in a personal letter to the author, states that in a study of 3400 cows that aborted it was found that 25% of them aborted the second time. There are still other veterinarians who are of the opinion that in a badly infected herd many of the cows will pick up infection and immune themselves in a reasonable length of time. From the figures given in this report made by the Bureau of Animal Industry, which shows that 29.2% of the cattle in these 260 herds reacted to the blood test and an additional 8.4% gave a suspicious reaction to the blood test, which means that 37.6% of these cattle were either positive or suspicious to the blood test, which would be a very high degree of infection, and yet out of this number of cattle, most of which were kept in contact as herd units for a period of 6 years, we learn that at the end of 6 years there were 718 of the original reactors and 189 of the suspicious reactors, making a total of 907 head still remaining in the herd. Since there was more than 37% of the herd infected at the time of vaccination, this means that there should have been 7,110 head of cattle that were either infected with Bang's disease or suspicious as shown by their blood test. Therefore there had been a reduction in these 7,110 head of approximately 6,203 head of cattle over a period of 6 years; and it is reasonable to assume that many of these cattle were removed from the herd and probably most of them due to the fact that they were suffering from some phase of Bang's infection which made them undesirable and which certainly would indicate to any live stock officials that it is poor policy and not at all likely to give satisfactory results to encourage any herd owner who has Bang's infection in his adult cattle to attempt to build up an entire herd through vaccinating the calves only and letting the cows carry the infection and not vaccinate them against it.

The reader will note that out of these 907 positive and suspicious cows remaining in these herds at the end of the sixth year that 199 of these aborted during the calendar year of 1941. This certainly indicates that even though cows are exposed to very virulent and intensive Bang's infection over a period of years that a large percentage of them would not and could not be expected to pick up sufficient infection to immune themselves satisfactorily against Bang's disease. It certainly seems to the author that these figures alone ought to convince any live stock disease control official that vaccination of adult infected herds against Bang's disease would be indicated and that the owner would have everything to gain and not a single thing to lose by having this vaccination performed in his herd.

The Selection of Your Herd Bull Is Important

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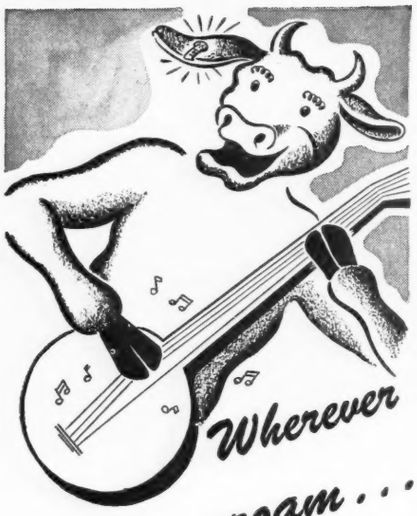

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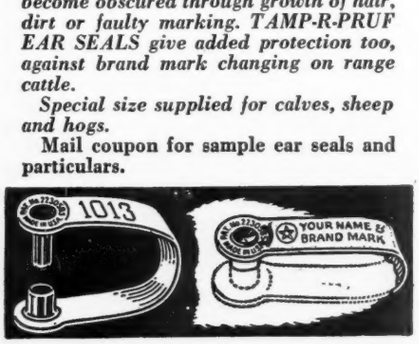

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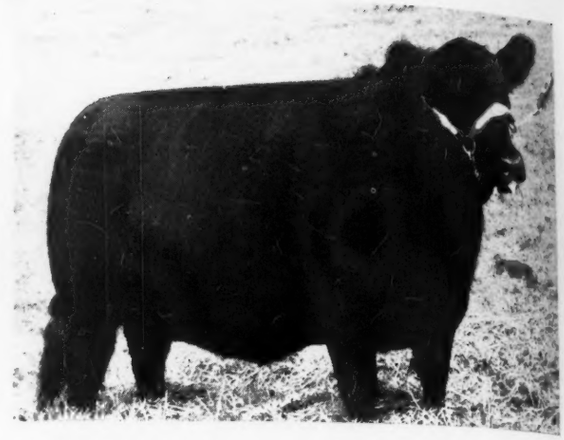

Great Western Show

Reserve Champion Bull: Black Woodlawn 7th, Woodlawn Farms.

Five Bulls, Owned by Exhibitor: 1—Woodlawn Farms; 2—Bradshaw.

Three Bulls, Any Age, Owned by Exhibitor: 1—Woodlawn Farms; 2—Bradshaw; 3—Battles; 4—Woodlawn Farms.

Two Bulls, Bred and Owned by Exhibitor: 1—Woodlawn Farms; 2—Bradshaw; 3—Battles; 4—Woodlawn Farms.

COWS:

Heifer calved May 1, 1941 to April 30, 1942: 1—Harvelawn Blueberry 15th, Morgan.

Heifers calved May 1, 1942 to December 31, 1942: 1—Karama of Woodlawn, Woodlawn Farms; 2—Entangle of Woodlawn 14th, Woodlawn Farms; 3—Barbara of Rosemere 226th, Battles; 4—Miss Blackcap 7th of Blackhawk, Dempsey; 5—Earnest Erica B. 7th, Bradshaw; 6—Eileenmere Juana, Bradshaw; 7—WSC Jerome's Queen, Washington State College; 8—WSC Washington Queen, State College of Washington; 9—Queen of All Hollow's 7th, Conway.

Heifers calved January 1, 1943 to April 30, 1943: 1—Queen of Rosemere 374th, Battles; 2—Pride of Rosemere 607th, Battles; 3—Blackcap Effie of Woodlawn, Woodlawn Farms; 4—Woodlawn Effie, Dempsey; 5—Blackcap Echoton 3d, Morgan; 6—Bellmere Eustace 2d, Bell; 7—Blackcap La Baress, Conway; 8—Bandolier Baress 2d, Conway.

Heifers calved May 1, 1943 to August 31, 1943: 1—Jean McHenry Juana, Bradshaw; 2—Pride of Rosemere 611th, Battles; 3—Miss Burgess 3d of Woodlawn, Woodlawn Farms; 4—Queen of All Hollows 11th Conway; 5—Quality's Blackcap Lady E. 7th, Conway; 6—Bellmere Queen 23d, Bell; 7—Vivian of Bar, Conway; 8—Queen of Rosemere 382d, Battles.

Heifers calved September 1, 1943 to December 31, 1943: 1—Evergreenmere 7th, Woodlawn Farms; 2—Ballindalloch Juana, Bradshaw; 3—Queen of Rosemere 384th, Battles; 4—Rose Guttridge 2d, Guttridge; 5—Erica of All Hollows, Conway; 6—Queen Roe II, Roe; 7—Queen Roe I, Roe; 8—Liza of All Hollows, Conway.

Heifers calved January 1, 1944 to April 30, 1944: 1—Erica of Woodlawn, Woodlawn Farms; 2—Queen of Rosemere 386th, Battles; 3—Burgess Blackbird 100th, Morgan; 4—Elba Erica Juana, Bradshaw.

Grand Champion Female: Karama of Woodlawn, Woodlawn Farms.

Reserve Champion Female: Queen of Rosemere 374th, Battles.

Get of Sire: 1—Woodlawn Farms; 2—Battles; 3—Bradshaw.

Graded Herd: 1—Woodlawn Farms; 2—Battles; 3—Bradshaw.

Pair of Yearlings: 1—Battles; 2—Woodlawn Farms; 3—Woodlawn Farms; 4—Bradshaw.

Pair of Calves: 1—Woodlawn Farms; 2—Bradshaw; 3—Woodlawn Farms.

Pair of Females: 1—Woodlawn Farms; 2—Battles; 3—Bradshaw; 4—Battles; 5—Woodlawn Farms; 6—Bell.

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THANK YOU.

"Even though I have been hindered for the past year I still have the desire to own some Aberdeen-Angus cattle," says J. Frank Jackson, of Washington, "and trust that before too long conditions will warrant it. In the meantime I am sending the enclosed check to cover my subscription for another year. I believe I have a month or more left on my old one, but I do not want to take the chance of missing any issue . . . You and your staff are to be congratulated for the fine material in the Aberdeen-Angus Journal, and the manner in which it is compiled. I, for one, will be happy to see the paper restrictions lifted and then look forward to more special articles of benefit to new comers. The editorial in the October '44 issue by Dick Hahne concerning the family names was especially good—the family names have confused me considerably heretofore."

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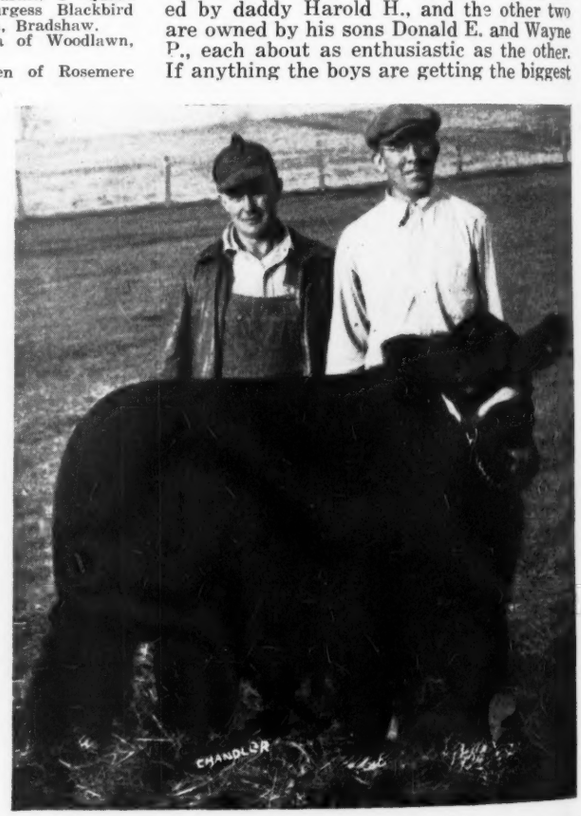
MEADOWMERE AND THE LENHARD FAMILY.

This outstanding herd of Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle, known as Meadowmere Farm herd, at Deer Park, Washington, being so well managed as to produce champions in both breeding classes and fat steer classes consists of three separate units, three small herds if you please, one is owned by daddy Harold H., and the other two are owned by his sons Donald E. and Wayne P., each about as enthusiastic as the other. If anything the boys are getting the biggest



BLACK JACK—1070 pound Champion Aberdeen-Angus and Reserve Grand Champion Steer Over All Breeds at the 1944 Great Western at Los Angeles where he sold at auction for twenty-seven cents per pound. He had been a close contender for the Grand Championship honors; is a son of Prizemere 512th, and is accompanied in the picture by Herdsman Roland Ehlers with the Rosemere herd at Maquoketa, Iowa, and George Schmidt, of the successful car load exhibitors at the Chicago International and Market Shows the past number of years. The Schmidt Brothers also maintain a fine pure bred herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle at Delmar, Iowa.

GREAT OAKS BARMAR 681640—Senior and Grand Champion Bull at the 1944 Great Western Show at Los Angeles, owned and shown by Thomas Dempsey, Palomar Angus Ranch, at Pala, California. Contender for Championship honors at the 1943 National Show and Sale at Chicago; winner of his class at Denver in 1944; a son of Bethel Blackmar Jr., champion at the leading shows of America as a yearling; purchased at the 1943 National Sale by Meek Ranch, Milton, Iowa, owned by Frank W. Pearson, of Los Angeles, California; recently purchased by Mr. Dempsey to head his very select herd of breeding matrons at Palomar Angus Ranch.

kick out of the business as they had the advantage over their dad in being able to start in 4H and FFA work at the age of ten. They are keen lads and have taken advantage of every opportunity offered by either club to inform themselves. Their success in the show yard shows not alone that they are really expert feeders but that they have good cattle at home and know how to pick them. They are selling a group of bulls and heifers in the Spokane sale, March 10th. In this sale they are featuring another son of Blackcap Royal 3d, the sire of the Pendleton champion, which has been reported to us as a real herd bull prospect, with as much outcome and possibly more than his champion half brother who was purchased by Lauby & Liedkie, of Nezperce, Idaho, at $1000.00, a bull that has plenty on the ball to make him a great sire.

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YES SIR, IT HAPPENED TO ME.

In reporting the sale of the champion bull, Royal Barbarian Meadowmere 756735, sold in the Pendleton sale October 23d we failed to mention the name of Harold G. Liedkie, of Nezperce, Idaho, as full partner with S. A. Lauby, also of Nezperce, who was reported as the buyer. These gentlemen will use this splendid bull for which they paid the top bull price of $1000.00, jointly in their newly formed herds of Aberdeen-Angus cattle. The Journal is sorry to have made this error. Royal Barbarian Meadowmere was produced, fitted and shown by the Lenhards, at their Meadowmere Farm near Deer Park, Washington, and is the kind of a bull, being an outstanding individual and carrying plenty of top supporting breeding, to do a world of good for his new owners.

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NEW HERD STARTED IN IDAHO.

"Enclosed you will find a life subscription for the Aberdeen-Angus Journal, and money order for $10.00," writes Fred C. Schultz, of Moscow, Idaho, "I am very interested in learning all I can about the Aberdeen-Angus cattle business, as I am just getting started with a herd of my own. Last May I went over to Hall, Montana, and bought a truck load of eleven registered Aberdeen-Angus heifers, from Mr. Jesse Henderson. And again this fall in November I bought fourteen more registered heifer calves from the same man. . . One of the first heifers I bought dropped a heifer calf this summer, I am registering her so I now have a herd of twenty-six registered heifers. The first eleven were all bred this last summer. . . I attended the Aberdeen-Angus show and sale at Pendleton, Oregon, this last fall and enjoyed it very much, hope to attend others in the future."

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With the advent of severe cold weather there is always the problem of keeping the galvanized stock tank from freezing. This can be solved by driving stakes and setting up a frame of rough lumber about 12 inches from the tank on all sides. A cover of the same material is put on the top of the tank and covered with heavy waterproof paper, leaving a hinged lid at one corner thus affording an opening for the stock to drink. Sawdust is packed between tank and frame and also on top, then covered with roll roofing to keep it dry. This is topped with several inches of horse manure to hold it in place and to furnish some additional heat.

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FFA MEMBERS WIN GREAT WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIPS.

California members of the Future Farmers of America took full advantage of the only major live stock show operating in their state by winning three of the five grand championships at the Great Western Live Stock Show held at Los Angeles the first week of December. Robert Smith, of Bakersfield, won the champion Aberdeen-Angus with his FFA steer.

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IN THE BEEF CATTLE SECTION.

It must indeed be gratifying to the producers of beef cattle in the Intermountain section to know that their home grown cattle in the feeder and fat cattle section as well as in the breeding cattle division dominated the 1944 Great Western Live Stock Show held at Los Angeles the first week of December. While they were not all Aberdeen-Angus, it is pleasing to note the increased influence the breed is attaining in this coastal show and throughout the Pacific coast area where many new Aberdeen-Angus breeding herds have so recently been added to those of long standing, and where so many Aberdeen-Angus bulls are going into use in the production of better beef cattle for the feed lots.

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ABERDEEN-ANGUS TOP PORTLAND.

An Idaho breeding firm—E. T. Sandmeyer & Son, of Buhl—won the distinction of selling the first Aberdeen-Angus ever to bring $18.00 per hundredweight for beef at Portland, Oregon. They sent a carload of twenty-five sleek doddies to the Portland market at that price in July. The Sandmeyer farm in the fertile Snake river valley is a model of efficiency and prosperity, with thousands of sheep and cattle fed annually, in addition to record crops of grain, sugar beets and alfalfa. This farm has been featured in national magazines.

Great Western Sale

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gess Barmar 2d 514461; B. H. Hill, Santa Ynez, California	300.00
Pride of Deep View 7th 782801, (Woodlawn Farms), calved July 4, 1943; sire, Burgess Barmar 2d 514461; B. H. Hill, Santa Ynez, California	300.00
Queen of Deep View 782788, (Woodlawn Farms), calved May 28, 1943; sire, Lincolnmere 516571; Mrs. Kernick Smith, Selma, California	320.00
Pen of Five cows, (Tim Pierce), Gilbert Benson, Ontario, California	1000.00
Harvelawn Blueberry 15th, (Frank Morgan), Mrs. Robert Culbertson, Santa Paula, Cal.	625.00

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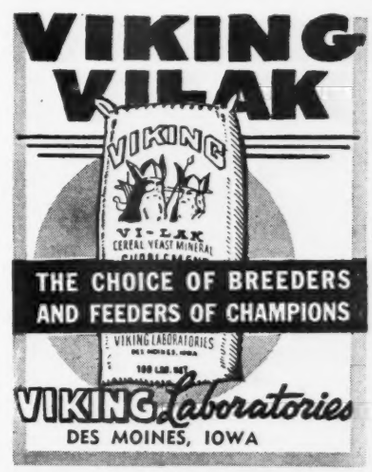

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The Tops *are in Virginia*

ANOTHER outstanding "Top" has been added to the long list of quality bulls in Virginia by virtue of Meander Farms' purchase of Andelot Barrage. Meander Farms, the lovely home of the Shearers at Locust Dale is no newcomer to the Aberdeen-Angus ranks in Virginia. It has been the home of good Aberdeen-Angus since the herd was founded in 1935 and under the capable hand of Miss Julia Shearer has produced many outstanding animals.

We suspect that Miss Shearer had a hand in selecting this new junior sire and after seeing him, must compliment her on that selection for he is one of the best young bulls we have seen in many a day. His style and character catch the eye at once and one is not satisfied until after handling him that he is really as wide and deep as he looks. His rear end is about perfect and in fact it is hard to fault him in any place.

When we finally stop admiring him long enough to inquire into his ancestry we find that he was bred by Andelot Stock Farms, of Worton, Maryland, and is a son of Andelot Midictor, out of Barbara Glencarnock 27th, who is a granddaughter of Bandolier of Anoka. His dam traces to the famous Barbara of Montrose and his grandam is by the 1930 International champion bull Eventuation of Page.

His grandsire, Andelot Edictor, is well known in these parts by his get and Andelot Barrage certainly should add to the ever growing list of good producing cattle descending from him. Perhaps some of the credit for such an outstanding calf as Barrage should be handed to Andelot Edictor's sire Revolution Blackcap who is known as Old Mickey up and down the country, and who was a great son of the International grand champion Revolution 7th.

We feel that such an outstanding top bull with the balance, masculinity, style and quality of Andelot Barrage could not help becoming a great sire. We wish Meander Farms and Miss Shearer the outstanding success she deserves so much with Andelot Barrage and predict great things of him.

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FROM VIRGINIA TO FLORIDA.

Twenty-nine head of beautifully bred foundation cattle left Le Baron Farm, Warrenton, Virginia, recently for their new home in Florida. Mr. Sam Warren, of Orlando, Florida, the purchaser, secured a group of females that need never be traded from his herd to make room for better bred cattle. Right at this time, it might be stated, that far too many herds are established with seed stock that does not have the breeding or the blood lines to make it a herd to which buyers will readily come to find seed stock, or additions to their herds. A successful breeder must have well bred foundation stock and must keep his or her herd headed by a well bred sire, aiming always at improving the original foundation. And half the battle is won when a herd is established with the well bred females and headed by a well bred bull. Certainly, a herd must have good type and conformation, must be uniform and must have quality and style as well as breed character. But securing these qualities one must not forget the bloodlines, and usually if one has the breeding, the individuality, will be found to be acceptable.

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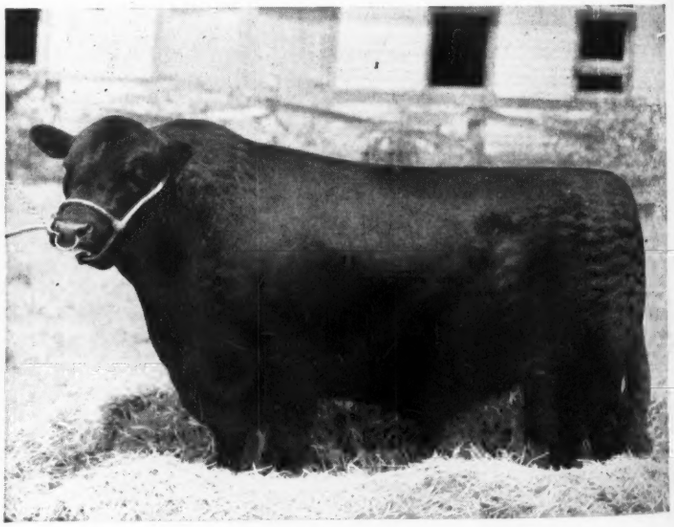

Seventeen cows with six young calves at side were included in the purchase by Mr. Warren. Among them were Rosemere Barbaras, sired by such well known bulls as Prizemere 388th, Blackmere 29th and Pontonier of Winton. There were Blackbirds, daughters of Rock Revolution, Red Gate Farm's great herd sire, who sired both supreme champions at the Virginia Breeders' Show in 1941 and 1942. Two Elines were included, one by Robert the Bruce of Wickwire, sire of Wintonier 4th, the 1941 International grand champion bull, the other being a daughter of Revolution of Page 53d, a top selling bull at an International sale a few years ago. More than one daughter of Enfileen's Bandolier 2d, sire of the winning "get" at the 1941 International were among those in the group, as well as a daughter or two of Epponian of Rosemere 8th, 1936 International grand champion; others by Epponian 6th of Broadview, Epponian 7th of Broadview and Epponian 5th of Broadview, all sons of Epponian of Rosemere 8th. Still other sires were listed, among them Earl Eric Glencarnock 3d, Epponian 7th of Broadview, Monarch of Broadview, Evilesco of Page, Eileenmere 61st and Quality Prince of Broadview.

To head this new herd, Mr. Warren selected a son of Epponian 6th of Broadview and out of Blackcap C. S. 4th, by Jock of Wheatland. Dave Sutherland, Le Baron Farm manager was well pleased with the selection of this youngster and stated that seldom, if ever has he sold a finer group to a new breeder from which to build a breeding herd. The Journal is pleased to report this sale and is of the opinion that sales of this kind will do much to bring Florida's Aberdeen-Angus to the front, and the herd should produce bulls that will help improve the Florida cattle, be they commercial or registered stock.

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VIRGINIA'S CALF SALES.

On the dates of October 30th, 31st and November 1st, Virginia breeders staged their annual calf sales at Orange, Staunton, and Amherst. One hundred and eighty-one head were offered and sold at very satisfactory prices.

Calves twelve months and younger averaged more than one hundred and eighty dollars at Orange; six month old or younger calves averaged one hundred fifty dollars

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Introducing Our New Junior Herd Sire

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	Miss Andelot	Glencarnock Buxton	Earl Eric Glencarnock 3d
			Buxom Maid Glencarnock
		Miss Hartley 5th	Revolution of Page 11th
			Missie of Page
Dam: Barbara Glencarnock 27th	Black Bardolier 2d	Bandolier of Anoka	Blackbird Bandolier of Page
			Barbara McHenry of Anoka
		Black Bardella	Bardell Martin 2d
			Blackbird Quality Lot
	Glencarnock Barbara 10th	Eventuation of Page	Eventuation
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XIT Memoirs

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on either side of a railroad right of way is an effective barrier and gave the XIT good base lines from which to start their fencing operations to divide the breeds.

Later the squatters were badly overrun by bad men and rustlers, driven by law and order with the aid of United States troops out of Oklahoma. Centain Indian tribes ceded 2,000,000 acres to the United States government. It was surveyed and staked out for settlement. Noon, April 22, 1889, was selected for the opening. The soldiers cleared the tract of all the squatters they could, forcing them over the border to take their chances with the thousands of newcomers waiting for the opening. At the crack of a rifle and waving of flags 50,000 boomers started on the greatest land rush in United States history. Many interesting stories have been written about it and many more could be.

To take title to 3,000,000 acres of land was a simple matter; to develop it into a paying, prosperous cattle ranch was something else again, and especially to do it by remote control. It was reversing the usual procedure, that of getting control of good permanent water and building up a ranch headquarters near by, adding to stock and land as necessity or opportunity occurred.

Here was a vast tract of land, that was prepared to operate as a unit with headquarters in Chicago. It was well that the Farwell Brothers had the Capitol Syndicate behind them. Any individual or ordinary company would have been swamped at the beginning if they had no more sense than to undertake it. In Farwell's office in Chicago was a young Scotchman who proved equal to the task.

I do not believe the Aberdeen-Angus breeders of today realize the debt they owe to George Findlay for his foresight, energy and tenacity. He, with his father-in-law, James Anderson, of Lake Forest, made the first importation of breeding females into the United States when they imported six heifers and a bull in 1878. Dr. Brown of the Ontario Experiment Station at Guelph made the first importation into Canada in 1876, two cows and a bull. All the earliest importations were small as no one could feel certain how the black cattle would take in this country. They soon proved their popularity, however, by spreading from Nova Scotia to Oregon and from Montana to Texas. Both Mr. Anderson and Mr. Findlay were raised amongst the black cattle in Scotland and know them well. Two better men to introduce them and promote them could not have been found. After the importation was made, Findlay continued his work with the Farwells in Chicago, and James Anderson continued to operate the farm at Lake Forest, while young Tom started showing the cattle at various farms as a means of advertising and introducing them to the public.

He was not alone in this for long, but no doubt he was the first. I cannot recall and it would take some research to find out who were really the next exhibitors. In 1881 Anderson and Findlay made a second importation of more and better cattle. That year there were a lot of importations, both in the United States and Canada, and some of them were quite large, notably those of Hon. M. H. Cochrane, of Hillhurst, Canada; Gudgell & Simpson, Independence, Missouri; J. J. Rogers, Abingdon, Illinois; and John T. Foot, Morristown, New Jersey.

This last may sound funny to the modern breeder, and an Eastern breeder who now advertises as the pioneer herd of the East, should look back sixty-two or three years to find the real "pioneers of the East". One Baltimore man by the name of Whitridge, if my memory serves me right, and Mr. Foot, of Morristown, were both quite active in the breed in those days, both importing and holding public sales at Kansas City and Chicago. The lure of the central west and increased demand for dairy products drove practically all of the beef cattle of all breeds from the Eastern states. While dairy products were much lower than at present, beef steers were selling at four to five cents, Chicago prices, while six cents took the top export steers. Yes, they did export many live cattle in those days. The exporters took all the best except the very cream of the tops which went to the best hotel and club trade as at present.

When about the time of the first world war and later, prices worked up to three or four times that, beef cattle began to look good to the Eastern farmer and breeder

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with the result that the East now contains many of the best herds of the land and many of the most ardent fans. With the recent death of the younger Farwell at Waukegon, Illinois, and that of Tom Anderson, also at Waukegon, several years ago, the last of the men who had any direct connection with the XIT, or at least with the Chicago management of it, ends the story at a point close to its starting, Lake Forest. There, no doubt, are old cattle men still living in the Panhandle that could tell many interesting stories of the actual operations on the ranch if they could be located and induced to speak up.

Virginias *Calf Sales*

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at Staunton and calves under eighteen months averaged two hundred seventy dollars at Amherst.

Annefield Plantation secured the top price, $275.00 for calves in the six month old class, which was a Blackcap heifer that was purchased by L. W. Turner, Old Elkton, Forest, Virginia. Ken Litton, manager of Highlands, Round Hill, Virginia, had a twelve month old calf, Queen 10th of Highlands, that sold for $455.00 to top the sale at Orange and which was the top for all of the three sales. This heifer was selected by Kinloch Farms, Supply, Virginia. Kinloch Farms is now under the management of L. L. "Tiny" Little, former Ravenswood and Oldfields Farm manager. We look for things to happen at Kinloch Farms, for "Tiny" will develop another great breeding herd. Black Diamond of Elkton, an Old Elkton entry, came within five dollars of the top price of the sales, when she went at $450.00 to top the Amherst sale, selling to Wakefield Farm, Earlysville, Virginia.

Heavy buyers included L. Harvey & Son, of Kingston, North Carolina; McPherson Farms, Mebane, North Carolina; Acre Island Farm, Norfolk, Virginia; and R. C. Jones of Blackstone, Virginia; each buying nine or more head in the sales.

Southeastern States

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lanta. Along with the thinking do something about it and when the 1945 sale is history we may again be able to state "Marked Improvement" prevailed.

Following is a summary and the complete list of buyers:

SUMMARY:

73 Lots	$37,940.00,	average	$ 519.78
7 Bulls	8,500.00,	average	1214.28
66 Cows	29,440.00,	average	446.06
Top 5 Lots	11,150.00,	average	2230.00
Top 10 Lots	15,325.00,	average	1532.50
Top 20 Lots	21,625.00,	average	1081.25
Top 30 Lots	26,290.00,	average	876.33
Top 40 Lots	30,180.00,	average	754.00
Top 50 Lots	33,000.00,	average	660.00

Top Bull: GENERAL 36th of MAC MOR 686575, calved May 2, 1942. Sire: General 26th of Lonjac 542189. Bred and consigned by Thos. McCroskey, Jr., Mac Mor Farms, Mentor, Tennessee. Purchased by Mr. John Gall, Amandale Farm, Upperville, Virginia $2700.00

2d Top Bull: AMES PLANTATION PHINEAS 762702, calved June 1, 1943 Sire: Ames Plantation Elmour 467082. Bred and consigned by Ames Plantation, Grand Junction, Tennessee. Purchased by H. W. Vaughn, Vaughn Farms, Athens, Georgia $2000.00

Top Cow: PETUNIA 34th of FRENCH BROAD 776688, calved May 11, 1943. Sire: Erinthian of French Broad 5th 507-154. Bred and consigned by French Broad Farms, Bowling Green, Kentucky. Purchased by Modena Plantation, Isle of Hope, Savannah, Georgia $3100.00

2d top Cow: BABS of RIDGEFIELDS 744-888, calved May 14, 1943. Sire: Erinthian of French Broad 5th 507154. Bred by French Broad Farms, Bowling Green, Kentucky. Consigned by C. P. Edwards, Jr., Kingsport, Tennessee. Purchased by R. L. Peters, Kingsport, Tennessee $2000.00

BULLS:

General 36th of MacMor 686575, (Thomas McCroskey, Jr.), calved May 2, 1942; sire, General 26th of Lonjac 542189; John Gall, Amandale Farm, Upperville, Virginia 2700.00

Bowline of Modena 685325, (Robert C. Roebling), calved June 12, 1942; sire, Blackcapmere 113th 475447; Shelby County Penal Farm, Memphis, Tennessee 550.00

Blackcap Lad F. B. 735732, (J. I. & J. D. Huggins), calved January 12, 1943; sire, Erinthian of F. B. 5th 507154; Buena Vista Stock Farm, Buena Vista, Ga. 1350.00

Choice Bar 2d 720494, (Julius G. Clark & Son), calved January 22, 1943; sire, Pride Bar C. 534558; W. G. Johnston, Thomaston, Georgia 400.00

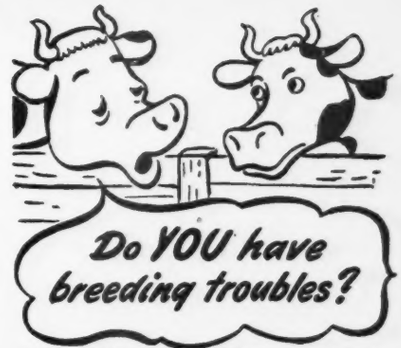
Epoch of Kintyre 731199, (Colville C. Jackson), calved March 28, 1943; sire, Blackbird Barry 2d 570435; Shelby County Penal Farm, Memphis, Tennessee 800.00

Hardwickmere 75th 737353, (C. L. Hardwick), calved April 4, 1943; sire, Hardwickmere 6th 546777; R. R. McLendon, Blakely, Georgia 700.00

Ames Plantation Phineas 762702, (Hobart Ames), calved June 1, 1943; sire, Ames Plantation Elmour 467082; Vaughn Farms, Athens, Georgia 2000.00

COWS:

Blackbird 118th of Boxwood 701370, (Mrs. Margaret C. Woodson), calved April 26,



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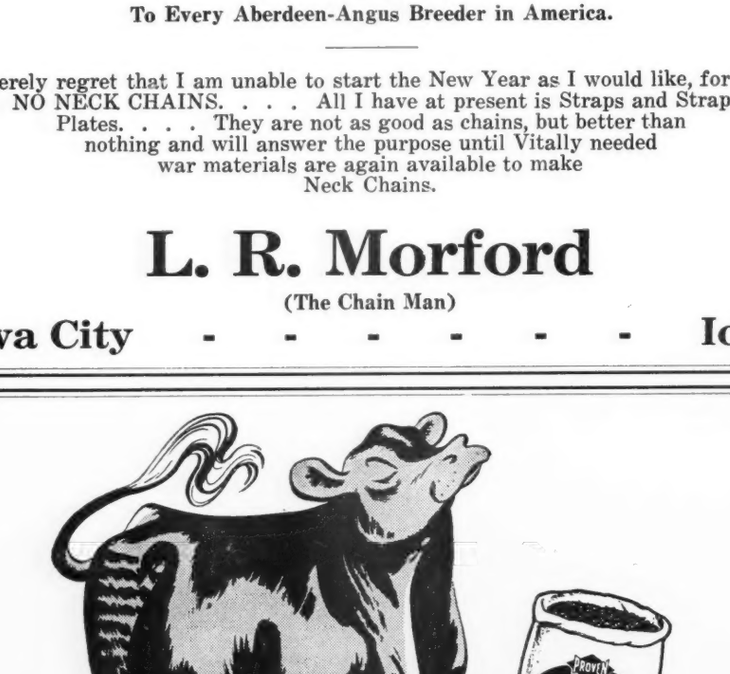

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1942; sire, Andelot Midictor 581862; Snapfinger Farms, Atlanta, Georgia 140.00

Octavia of M. B. 710736, (J. A. & H. F. Farmer), calved November 20, 1942; sire, Blackcap U. T. Smoky 539756; Shelby County Penal Farm, Memphis, Tennessee 460.00

Eva of M. B. 719411, (J. A. & H. F. Farmer), calved December 5, 1942; sire, Blackcap U. T. Smoky 539756; Shelby County Penal Farm, Memphis, Tennessee 325.00

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Flying Horse Elmour's Theda 687782, (Hobart Ames), calved June 16, 1942; sire, Ames Plantation Elmour 467082; Vaughn Farms, Athens, Georgia 350.00

Lorrainemere 6th 698591, (M. J. Witman), calved December 5, 1942; sire, Erigon 2d of Modena 606422; Dwight Kennedy, Claxton, Georgia 310.00

Aberdeen's Pride 692531, (Julius G. Clark & Son), calved June 10, 1942; sire, Aberdeen 570298; Shelby County Penal Farm, Memphis, Tennessee 325.00

Keynimere 705508, (Julius G. Clark & Son), calved November 29, 1942; sire, Enchanta's Eileenmere 7th 617994; Robert LaPrelle, Rural Retreat, Virginia 250.00

Blackbird Bal. of MacMor 715106, (Thomas McCroskey, Jr.), calved September 3, 1942; sire, General 26th of Lonjac 542-189; J. A. Abernathy, Rockmart, Georgia 725.00

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Pride Perique of Modena 685335, (Robert C. Roebling), calved September 20, 1942; sire, Blackbeard of Modena 556231; Shelby County Penal Farm, Memphis, Tenn. 750.00

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Bloom W. 11th 751677, (George A. Williams), calved October 22, 1942; sire, Marshall's Black Pilot 2d 651428; Jesse L. Davis, Leslie, Georgia 220.00

Miss Burgess J. G. 727630, (John D. Gerber), calved October 14, 1942; sire, Revolution's Prince of Muskogee 590106; MacMor Farms, Mentor, Tennessee 500.00

Lucas' Blackbird of O. F. 688264, (R. E. Palmore), calved June 2, 1942; sire, Blackbird Lucas 587349; Passmore & Smith, Prattville, Alabama 460.00

Bina's Blackbird of Rabuncroft 683570, (C. H. Blalock), calved March 30, 1942; sire, Blackbird Trim Lad 567160; Shelby County Penal Farm, Memphis, Tenn. 450.00

Thoroughgood Queen 773788, (F. B. Davis, Jr.), calved March 10, 1943; sire, Hegemon of Modena 606429; Amandale Farm, Upperville, Virginia 235.00

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Boxwood Idolmere 729548, (Mrs. Margaret C. Woodson), calved January 14, 1943; sire, Irenemere 49th 524685; Snapfinger Farms, Atlanta, Georgia 180.00

Erica Weaver 15th 727136, (Lynton A. Caldwell), calved April 11, 1943; sire, Revelation Windsor 494815; Passmore & Smith, Prattville, Alabama 230.00

Pride Perhaps of Modena 709293, (Robert C. Roebling), calved February 1, 1943; sire, Blackcapmere 113th 475447; Boxwood Farm, Mocksville, North Carolina 850.00

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Queen of MacMor 17th 727664, (Thomas McCroskey, Jr.), calved January 3, 1943; sire, General 26th of Lonjac 542189; W. B. Crawford, Atlanta, Georgia 250.00

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Willowood Black Freda 768456, (W. B. Crawford), calved June 6, 1943; sire, Blackbird Trim Lad 567160; Snapfinger Farms, Atlanta, Georgia 180.00

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Blackbird of MacMor 54th 727713, (Thomas McCroskey, Jr.), calved May 5, 1943; sire, General 26th of Lonjac 542189; Frank G. Binford, Thomaston, Georgia 450.00

Blackbird Gayety of MacMor 727723, (Thomas McCroskey, Jr.), calved May 27, 1943; sire, General 26th of Lonjac 542189; W. B. Crawford, Atlanta, Georgia 235.00

Koma of Kintyre 2d 775265, (Colville C. Jackson), calved May 2, 1943; sire, Blackbird Barry 2d 570435; Brays Island, Yemassee, South Carolina 460.00

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March 31—Illinois State Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale.

April

April 2—F. M. Bradley & Sons, Avon, Illinois.
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April 11—Tri-State Sale, Memphis, Tennessee.
April 12—Central Illinois Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Congerville, Illinois.
April 13—West Virginia Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, Jacksons Mill, West Virginia.
April 13—Southwestern Indiana Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Sale, Princeton, Indiana, O. C. Redenbacher, Princeton, Indiana, Sale Manager.
April 14—Chariton Valley Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Kirksville, Missouri.
April 16—Howard County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Fayette, Missouri.
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April 23—West Virginia Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Petersburg, West Virginia, E. A. Livesay, Morgantown, West Virginia, Secretary.
April 21—Southeast Missouri Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, H. Roy Meier, Jackson, Missouri, Sale Manager.
April 25—South Dakota Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Brookings, South Dakota, I. R. Johnson, Brookings, South Dakota, Sale Manager.
April 24 & 25—Eastern Regional Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale & Show, Trenton, New Jersey, Milton Miller, Keedysville, Maryland, Sale Manager.
April 26—Dunwalke Farm, Far Hills, New Jersey.
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April 30—Marion County Spring Sale, Knoxville, Ia.

May

May 1—Iowa Southern Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Osceola, Iowa, Phaene Hibbs, Chariton, Iowa, Secretary.
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May 3—Page County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Clarinda, Iowa.
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May 5—Jas. B. Hollinger, Chapman, Kansas.
May 5—Michigan Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Show and Sale, East Lansing, Michigan, John A. Brown, Detroit, Michigan, Secretary.
May 7—Ohio State Aberdeen-Angus Sale, Columbus, Ohio.
May 8—Bon Air Farm & Timberline Farm, Congerville, Illinois.
May 10—Southeastern Illinois Aberdeen-Angus Sale, Mt. Carmel, Illinois, Allen M. Towns, Fairfield, Illinois, Sale Manager.
May 11—Northeast Missouri Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Memphis, Missouri.
May 12—Southeast Iowa Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.
May 12—Churn Creek Farms, Worton, Maryland.
May 14—J. F. McKenny, King City, Missouri.
May 15—Northeastern Kansas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Horton, Kansas.
May 16—John F. Pfeiffer, Orlando, Oklahoma.
May 19—Northeastern Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, Myron Fuerst, Sale Manager, Pine Plains, New York.
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May 21—Tall Corn Association Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Marshalltown, Iowa.
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May 26—Wisconsin State Aberdeen-Angus Sale.
May 28—Maryland State Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Frederick, Maryland.

June

June 4—Breeders' Sale, Hampton, Iowa, R. V. Wilkinson, Rock Falls, Iowa, Secretary.
June 6—Eastern Iowa Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Davenport, Iowa.
June 8—Hartley Stock Farm, Page, North Dakota.
June 9—Hanna & McGregor Sale, Fargo, North Dakota.
June 11—W. A. Hopley, Atlantic, Iowa.
June 12—South Central Iowa Aberdeen-Angus Association Sale, Oskaloosa, Iowa, Clyde A. Hanna, New Sharon, Iowa, Secretary.
June 13—Seeley & Cash, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.
June 14—Big Six Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. A. J. Dice, Secretary, Marion, Iowa.
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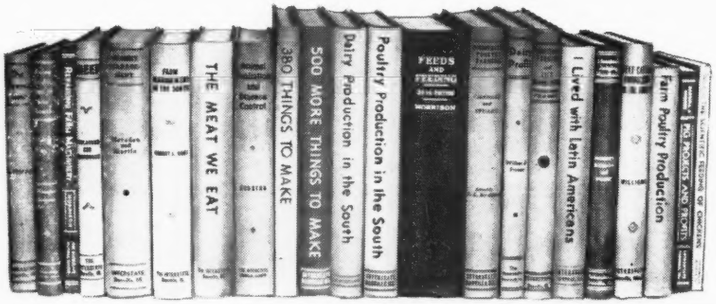

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Dam: Barbara 11th of St. Albans 492936	Bruin of St. Albans 451578	Emulous 408620	Blackcap Eltro 389941
			Elaine C. 4th 390632
		St. Albans Blackbird 429768	Erie Revolution 404801
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			Elaine C. 4th 390632
		Barbara Harrison 22d 429439	Blackcap Revolution 287269
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Sire: Revodent 650683	Prince Evident of Sunbeam 569440	Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521	Black Peer of St. Albans
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			Erica McHenry 30th 158953
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			Blackcap 149th 390767
		Avanelle Blaeberry 5th 405190	Beale Jr. 2d 377579
			Blaeberry 2d 163983
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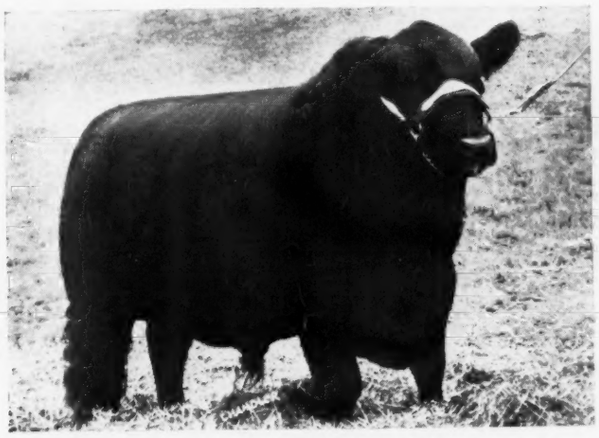

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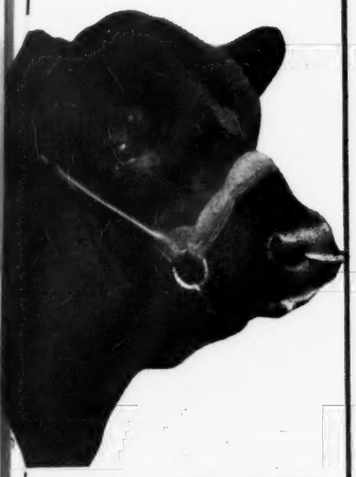

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